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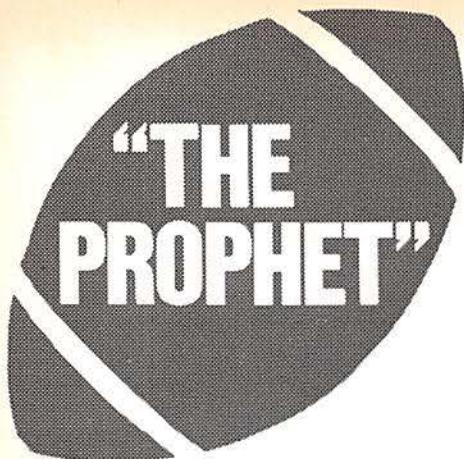
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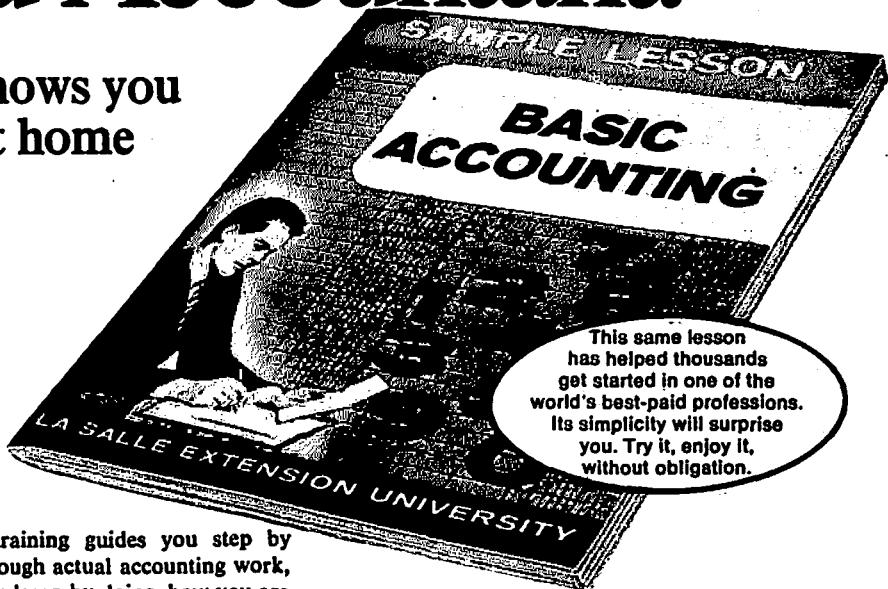
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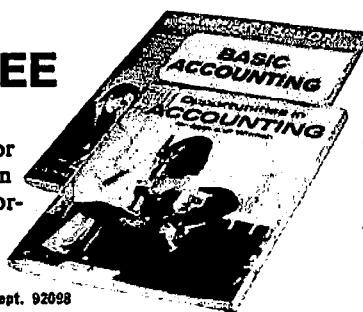
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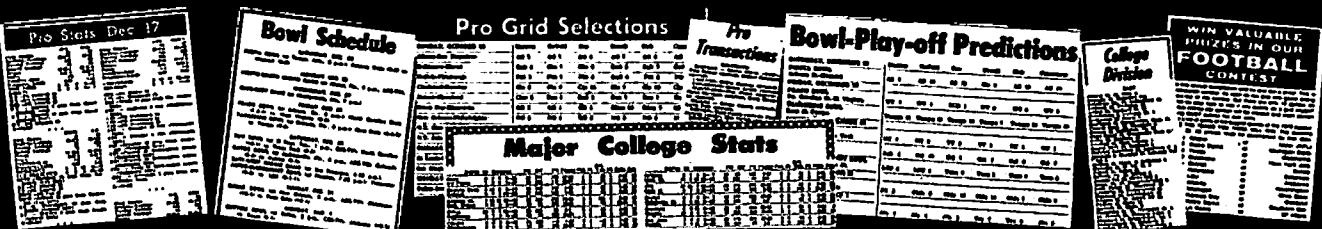
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Indeed, those who have made a go of the tip sheet business admit that they had their critics. Huey, who made a guarantee line for a sports newspaper before striking out on his own (Mike handles the business end), says he "occasionally" gets calls from the quarter-backs in getting along with his girls" and from a lawyer friend who represents several pro athletes. Customers who follow teams in their own areas closely also are helped from time to time, he adds.

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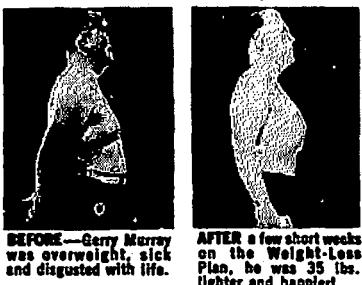
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NATION'S TOP 15

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| 1. Southern California | 6. Notre Dame | 11. Arizona State |
| 2. Ohio State | 7. Nebraska | 12. Auburn |
| 3. UCLA | 8. Alabama | 13. Texas Tech |
| 4. Texas | 9. Oklahoma | 14. Tennessee |
| 5. Michigan | 10. Penn State | 15. Colorado |

Southern California was far and away the best team in the nation last season and you won't get too many takers against the Trojans repeating as national champions again in 1973. Several of coach John McKay's players have gone on to the pros but he's still loaded with talent—mainly Anthony Davis, sophomore running back sensation last season, and Richard Wood, an All-America as a soph in 1972.

The Trojans scored 11 straight victories last season then polished off Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, 42-17. The Pacific Eight conference title figures to be theirs again, although UCLA, which underwent a revitalization last season under coach Pepper Rodgers, comes up strong with three-quarters of its backfield back and 17 junior college transfers.

Ohio State and Michigan, which shared the Big Ten title last year, again figure to battle it out. Buckeye coach Woody Hayes has 18 starters back including NCAA scoring champion Champ Henson and fleet back Archie Griffin. Michigan has 14 regulars returning with brilliant quarterback Dennis Franklin keying the attack.

Texas, gunning for its fifth straight Southwest Conference crown, is loaded with 13 starters back, eight of them on defense. Texas Tech also figures to make some noise in the SWC with 13 regulars returning. Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian com-

plains only about lack of depth this year. Since the Irish are coming off an 8-3 "rebuilding" campaign, they figure to be mighty tough. In the Big Eight, Nebraska and Oklahoma have new coaches and have been hit with meaningful departures, but seem sure to be on top of the Big Eight along with Colorado. Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne inherits a strong unit despite the loss of Johnny Rodgers and Rich Glover who helped make Nebraska No. 1 in recent seasons. Incoming coach Barry Switzer at Oklahoma got a rude awakening when would-be quarterback Kerry Jackson was declared ineligible. The Sooners also will miss Greg Pruitt. Colorado has 40 lettermen, including 12 starters, to work with.

In the Southeastern Conference, Alabama and Auburn again look to be the best. 'Bama is shooting for its third SEC title in a row with few holes to fill. Auburn, which shocked Alabama last season, relies on 31 lettermen returning, 13 of them regulars. Tennessee, another SEC power to be reckoned with, will concentrate more on offense this year. The Vols' defense is always tough.

In the East there's always Penn State and nobody can touch them. Joe Paterno's club is deep with 30 lettermen back. Another perennial is Arizona State, high-scoring powerhouse of the Western Athletic Conference.

QUARTERBACKS

BLACKMAN, BRENT	Oklahoma State
BORYLA, MIKE	Stanford
FRANKLIN, DENNIS	Michigan
HARMON, MARK	UCLA
HOLLOWAY, CONDRIDGE	Tennessee
HUMM, DAVID	Nebraska
JAYNES, DAVID	Kansas
JOHNSON, ANDY	Georgia
NOBLES, D. C.	Houston
VIDNOVIC, NICK	North Carolina
WEESSE, NORRIS	Mississippi

BACKS

BUCKNER, QUINN (db)	Indiana
BURDEN, WILLIE	North Carolina State
DAVIS, ANTHONY	Southern California
DAVIS, CHARLIE	Colorado
GREEN, WOODY	Arizona State
GRIFFIN, JOHN	Ohio State
HAYNER, PAUL (db)	Michigan State
HENLEY, BRUCE (db)	Rice
HENSON, CHAMP	Ohio State
JACKSON, ISAAC	Kansas State
JACKSON, WILBUR	Alabama
JENNINGS, JIM	Rutgers
JOHNSON, KERMIT	UCLA
KING, JOHN	Minnesota
LEAKS, ROOSEVELT	Texas
LINDERMAN, CHRIS	Auburn
MAXON, AL	Southern Methodist
MOORE, NAT	Florida
MORTON, DICKEY	Arkansas
PALMER, GEORGE	Oklahoma State
PERRIN, LONNIE	Illinois
POPE, KEN	Oklahoma
POULOS, JIM	Georgia
REAMON, TOMMY	Missouri
RHINO, RANDY	Georgia Tech
SIMPSON, BILL (db)	Michigan State
STANBACK, HASKELL	Tennessee

ALL AMERICA CANDIDATES

(Listed Alphabetically)

STEWART, DARRYL (db)	Oklahoma State
STRACHAN, MIKE	Iowa State
TOWNSEND, MIKE (db)	Notre Dame
UREMOVICH, GEORGE	Illinois
WINESBERRY, JOHN	Stanford

ENDS

ADAMS, BRUCE (wr)	Kansas
BUCKLEY, BILL (wr)	Mississippi State
BUCKMON, JIM	Pittsburgh
BUGGS, DANNY (wr)	West Virginia
CASPER, DAVE (te)	Notre Dame
CLARK, ERNIE (de)	Duke
CLUNE, DON (wr)	Pennsylvania
COOK, HANK (wr)	New Mexico State
CRAIG, STEVE (te)	Northwestern
FAHNHORST, KEITH (te)	Minnesota
KREPFL, KEITH (te)	Nebraska
NATALE, DAN (te)	Penn State
NEILS, STEVE (de)	Minnesota
SEALS, PAUL (te)	Michigan
VEAZEY, BUTCH (te)	Mississippi
WHEELER, WAYNE (se)	Alabama

LINEBACKERS

CAPONE, WARREN	Louisiana State
DeRATT, JIMMY	North Carolina
GRADISHAR, RANDY	Ohio State
HENLEY, BRUCE (s)	Rice
JACKSON, ANDRE	Iowa
LALLY, BOB	Cornell
MORRIS, Jim	Air Force
O'NEIL, JOHN	Penn State
POLTL, RANDY (s)	Stanford
PRESTON, RAY	Syracuse
SHOATE, ROD	Oklahoma
TERRELL, RANSOM	Arizona
VARTY, MIKE	Northwestern

CENTERS

ANDERSON, SCOTT	Missouri
FUNK, BOB	Dartmouth
McDONALD, WILLIAM	Colorado
McNEELY, MIKE	Syracuse
RYCZEK, PAUL	Virginia
SUKURS, CHUCK	Indiana
TAYLOR, STEVE	Auburn
WYMAN, BILL	Texas

KICKERS

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RAMSEY, CHUCK	Wake Forest
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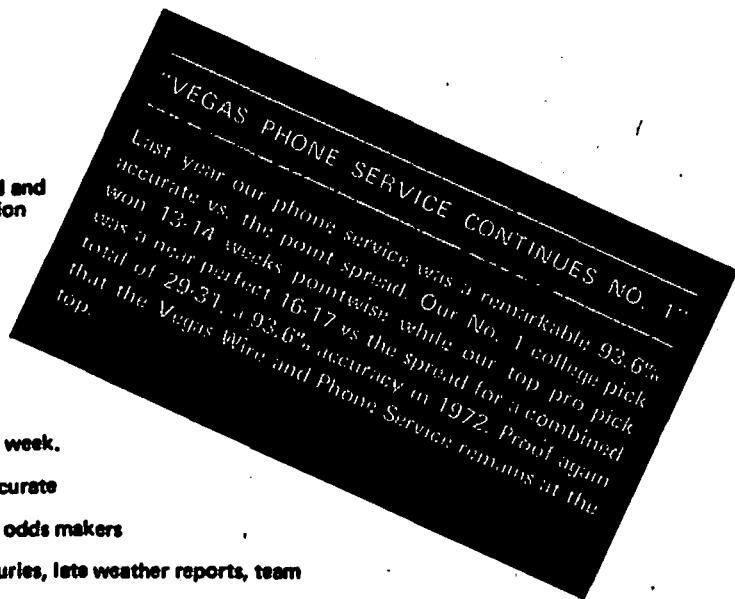
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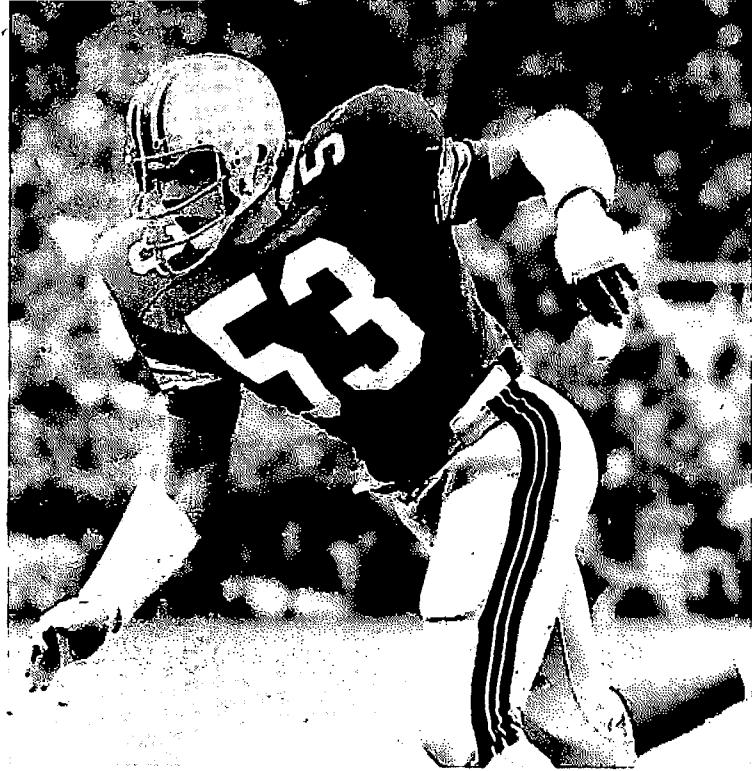
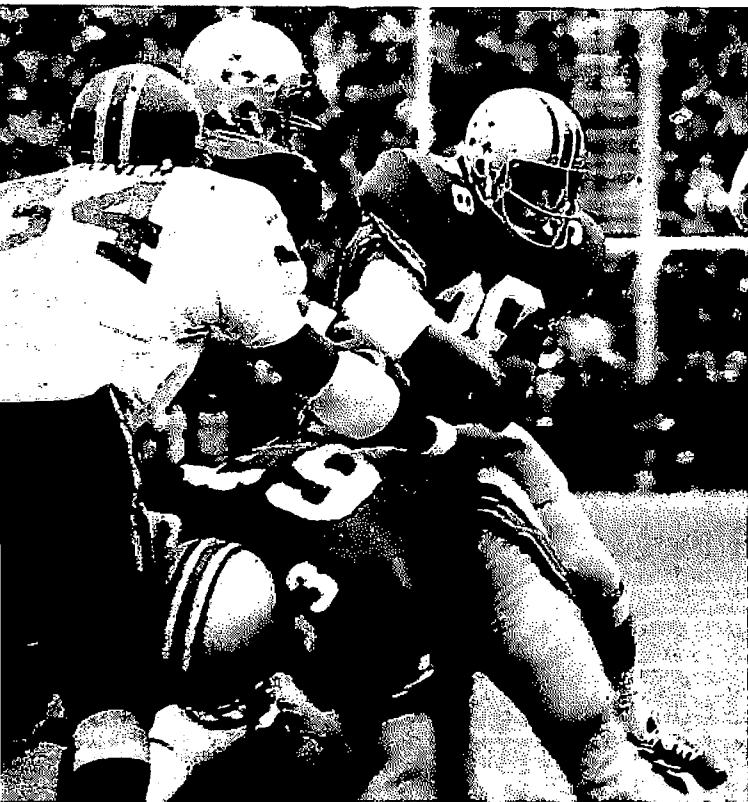
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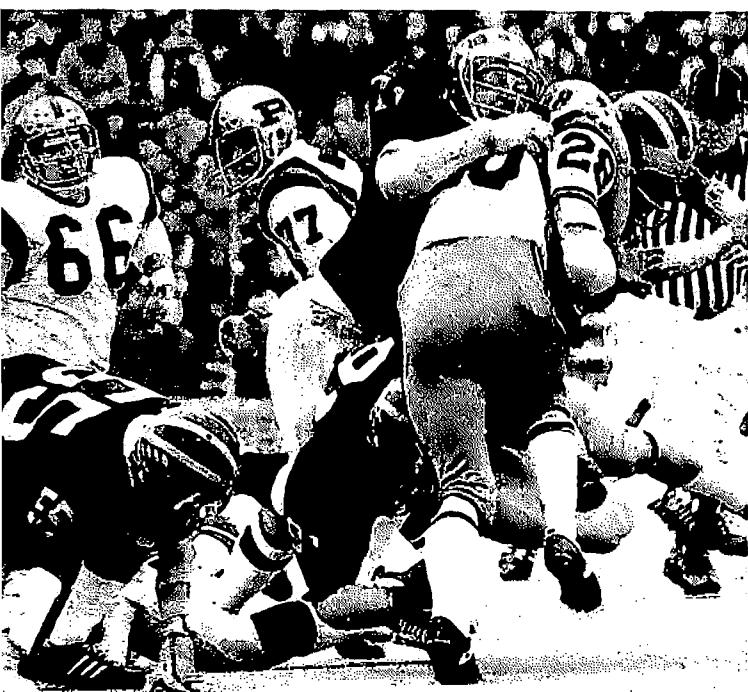
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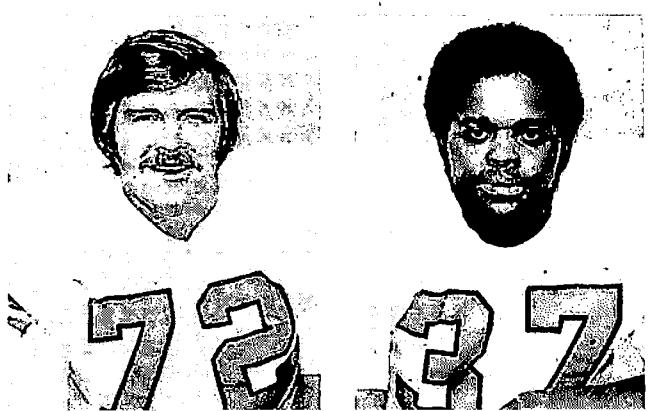
RANDY GRADISHAR, Buckeyes' 6-3, 238-pound linebacker and 1972 All-America, leaves opponent sprawled on turf.



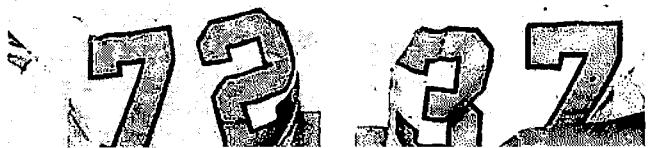
ARA PARSEGHIAN, Notre Dame's highly respected coach, in sideline strategy discussion with QB TOM CLEMENTS.



DAVE GALLAGHER (above, No. 71), 250-pound tackle and key to Michigan defense, stops Purdue's JACK SPELLMAN behind the line.



DENNIS FRANKLIN (left), after 1329 yards—11 TDs, directs Michigan offense.



MATT HERKENHOFF, huge OT, powers Gophers' line.

JOHN KING, Minnesota, led conference's rushers.



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Mid-West

OHIO STATE, MICHIGAN VIE AGAIN IN BIG 10; NOTRE DAME TOUGH INDEPENDENT

PREDICTIONS

Big Ten

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|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Ohio State | 6. Iowa |
| 2. Michigan | 7. Indiana |
| 3. Minnesota | 8. Northwestern |
| 4. Michigan State | 9. Purdue |
| 5. Illinois | 10. Wisconsin |

Independents

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Notre Dame | 7. Southern Illinois |
| 2. Northern Illinois | 8. Indiana State |
| 3. Cincinnati | 9. Dayton |
| 4. Eastern Michigan | 10. Xavier |
| 5. Akron | 11. Ball State |
| 6. Youngstown | |

Mid-American

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| 1. Bowling Green | 4. Toledo |
| 2. Kent State | 5. Western Michigan |
| 3. Miami | 6. Ohio Univ. |

Ohio Conference

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| Red Division* | Blue Division* |
| 1. Heidelberg | 1. Muskingum |
| 2. Capital | 2. Marietta |
| 3. Baldwin-Wallace | 3. Denison |
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| 5. Wooster | 5. Otterbein |
| 6. Mt. Union | |

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So, what else is new in the Big 10?

You've had summer re-runs, now it's autumn re-runs.

Or, the "annual" feud between Ohio State and Michigan to determine which bulging trophy case gets a new championship entry; or if they'll share it—again.

Because that's where it is for 1973: The Buckeyes of wondrous Wayne Woodrow Hayes and the Wolverines of brash Bo Schembechler, a chip off the old (Hayes) coaching block.

They're clearly the powers in Wayne Duke's big league, with the other eight in a wild scramble for third—and to avoid 10th.

Ohio State has two outright titles (1968 and 1970), Michigan one (1971) and they've shared two (1969 and 1972) in five years.

Four of the five times have the ancient rivals gone head-to-head for the championship in this last

game of the season. The exception was 1971, when the Wolverines had it wrapped up going in (Ohio State could have shared second with Northwestern, but lost on a disputed pass interception call).

They've alternated New Year's Days at the Rose Bowl, but each is 0-2 since Ohio State's 1969 win over Southern Cal—a record of frustration disturbing to the Big 10 and hardly enhancing of its prestige.

Last year's 14-11 Buckeye triumph over Michigan qualified as an epic in a classic college series that Schembechler believes "is hotter now than it's ever been."

He also suggests the unintentional "championship play-off" for the Rose Bowl ticket "has got to stop sometime. Maybe this is the year." But Bo really doesn't believe it.

The Big 10 championship probably will be settled in Ann Arbor, Nov. 24, just as surely as Notre Dame will be back among the Top 10 and in a bowl on New Year's Day.

Home teams have won the last five Ohio State-Michigan battles, but the Buckeyes are due to break tradition. They're dedicated to getting back to Pasadena to atone for a 42-17 stomping by Southern Cal. Which they're a good bet to do—thereby setting up a "rematch" between Woody and the west coast press.

Hayes, wading into year 23 with a 149-49-7 record, concedes his team should be better than last year, when it lost on a rare bad day to Michigan State (fired up for retiring coach Duffy Daugherty).

He'll have 18 starters back at work, two of them, tackle John Hicks and linebacker Randy Gradishar, already all-America and another, last year's freshman sensation, Archie Griffin, seemingly destined for that rating.

Plus, of course, the nation's leading scorer, Champ Henson, another in a long line of distinguished Ohio State fullbacks.

"We have some question marks," Hayes contends, "but we should have a good offense and our defense should be better. Definitely, we have a chance to be a good football team."

To improve Buckeye prospects, sophomore-to-be Cornelius Greene came off the scout team with a flashy performance last spring to challenge established quarterback Greg Hare.

Hayes' line is big and efficient, so he'll obviously continue to run the football, but Hare and Greene can throw and the receivers, as a group, may be the

best Hayes has had. Griffin and Henson will earn their scholarships, though.

Ohio State could be thin at defensive tackle and suspect in the secondary.

Schembechler, 38-6 in four years at Michigan, has 14 regulars from last year's co-champions, including the entire offensive backfield.

Dennis Franklin is the best quarterback in the league, going into 1973, and All-Big 10 fullback Ed Shuttlesworth, Chuck Heater, Gil Chapman and Clint Haslerig represent a bundle of talent.

Schembechler frets about the line, insisting "we're not as physical as we used to be." But he's thinking in terms of graduated all-America Paul Seymour.

Michigan's defense led the nation against scoring and was third in total defense. It'll be rebuilt with six regulars and four notable injury-redshirts. And undoubtedly will be strong again.

After the top two, picking the Big 10 is an exercise in fancy and fright. It could be almost any order and still be wrong by November.

Minnesota gets a shaky call for third, even though Cal Stoll suggests "we may be a year or two away."

The Gophers finished with a rush last season and retain a solid framework of 12 starters (six each way), topped by the league's leading (returning) rusher, fullback John King.

But, more important, Stoll apparently came up with the richest recruiting lode in the Big 10, plus a JC transfer causing great excitement in Minneapolis.

Minnesota doesn't have a proven quarterback and will have a completely new defensive backfield.

Michigan State doesn't have an experienced quarterback, either, but Charles Baggett isn't an ordinary rookie. He's a transfer from North Carolina who took over last spring and sent incumbent Mark Niesen back to defense.

The Spartans may not have as much fun under new coach Dennis Stoltz as with jolly Irishman Daugherty, but they may be more serious. "We've got some fine football players," Stoltz assures. "We're going to be a contender."

That's a fair statement, although MSU will need luck in keeping its first units reasonably whole.

Bob Blackman also must develop a quarterback at Illinois, but, if he does, his prediction is strictly on target: "Illinois must be rated a dark horse, but could quickly become a real contender."

He has two of the finest backs in the Big 10 in George Uremovich and versatile Lonnie Perrin and one of the two best receivers in Garvin Roberson.

But, besides the quarterback problem, Blackman must solidify the defense, particularly along the line.

Frank Lauterbur's rebuilding program at Iowa is still making strides, but maybe not enough to figure seriously in the race.

Lee Corso moved in at Indiana when John Pont went to Northwestern to replace Alex Agase, who had traveled on to Purdue.

The colorful Corso brought Louisville from the brink of abandonment to the "Top 20" and he's generated considerable optimism among the Hoosiers. But it won't be an overnight process, even with two solid runners, Ken Starling and Ken St. Pierre.

Pont has the Big 10's passing champion in quarterback Mitch Anderson, one of the top two receivers in Steve Craig and good runners, but a revamped defense and the usual numbers problem.

Purdue lost more talent than anybody, which makes Agase unlikely to contend this fall. Although he will have the Boilermakers on the rise again eventually.

John Jardine doesn't have the offensive punch this year and the defense may struggle again. So, Wisconsin gets the 10th-place pick and it's no more a conviction than most of the other places.

The Big 10 became a more pronounced running-defense league last season, with rushing yardage jumping from an average of 207 per game to 224 and passing yardage declining from 140 yards per game to 103.

Shutouts increased from three to 12 and average total points scored in a game from 40 to 37.

Some Conference followers look upon the pronounced swing to ground-hugging offense as one reason the league always comes up with a sub-.500 record against outside teams and now has a hard-to-shrug-off 0-4 record in recent Rose Bowls.

It's unlikely to change this year, even if Schembechler and Hayes claim they're going to throw more. The dominant teams have been heavily-overbalanced to rushing. So, if you want to win . . .

The defense won't be any less concentrated this fall. The two new coaches are Corso, whose Louisville team led the nation in defense, and Stoltz, who was Daugherty's defensive co-ordinator. Both are committed to it.

Not that defense is bad. But, as the NFL is finding out, a vicious tackle, or a batted down pass, or a line-of-scrimmage pile-up doesn't quite cut it with the fans like an 80-yard broken-field run, a 60-yard "bomb" and like razzle-dazzle.

Outside the Conference, Notre Dame will keep mid-west football in the limelight.

The Irish, like Ohio State, have something to atone for—a 40-6 jolt by Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Again, like the Buckeyes, they gave the impression in spring practice they're motivated to do just that.

Ara Parseghian, reaching the 10-year mark at South Bend with a 74-15-4 record, has seven starters available on each unit, including, for a change, a proven quarterback in Tom Clements. He also has his fastest backs ever in Eric Penick and Art Best.

Last year's amazing freshman Steve Niehaus returns to bolster the defensive unit, along with the nation's top pass-interceptor, Mike Townsend. This unit will need some help. If it develops, Notre Dame should be on its way to even a better record.

The imponderable in college football is the effect of freshmen. They proved last year they can be a substantial factor. First-year men like Niehaus, Griffin, Andre Jackson at Iowa, Greg Boykin at Northwestern, Doug Beaudoir at Minnesota ranked with the upperclassmen in achievement.

But they're such an unpredictable commodity it's nearly impossible to guess which recruit will live up to his high school credentials. Or, which team will benefit most.

Blackman and his staff did a survey and found that "two fellows we thought had the least chance (to play as frosh) helped us the most."

But it should add interest and uncertainty—and drama as the season unfolds.

Kent State is the defending champion in the Mid-American Conference, with an impressive array of returning stars. But this choice goes to Bowling Green, which has a rugged group of seniors who have been frustrated for two years and should be ready to push to the top.

Heidelberg swept to the first-ever Ohio Conference title decided by a play-off and should do it again, considering its wealth of hold-over talent. Muskingum is again the best bet in the Blue Division.

All-America candidates, never lacking in the mid-West, include Frank Pomarico (g), Steve Neihaus (t), Dave Casper (te) and Mike Townsend, Notre Dame; Randy Gradishar (lb), John Hicks (t), Pete Cusick (t), Archie Griffin (hb) and Champ Henson (fb), Ohio State; Dennis Franklin (qb), Jim Coode (t), Paul Seals (te), Michigan; Keith Fahnhorst (te), John King (fb), Steve Neils (de), Minnesota; George Uremovich (hb), Lonnier Perrin (hb), Illinois; Steve Craig (se), Mike Varty (lb), Northwestern; Andre Jackson (lb), Iowa; Bill Simpson (db), Paul Hayner (db), Michigan State; Quinn Buckner (db), Indiana; Mark Kellar (fb), Northern Illinois, and Paul Miles (hb), Bowling Green.

Figures in parentheses are 1972 all-games and, league records

LEGENDS: Y-Yards Gained; C-Pass Completions; R-Pass Receptions, TD-Touchdowns.

BIG TEN

OHIO STATE (9-2, 7-1)—All of a sudden last spring, Woody Hayes had a problem for his 23rd Buckeye crusade—a problem that must make rivals mouth the bewhiskered "the rich get richer . . ." plaint.

Greg Hare was one of the 18 regulars resuming. He'd quarterbacked Hayes' offensive unit notably, netting 365 yards running (4td's) and completing 55 passes for 815 yards (3td's). The 6-3, 200 Maryland import had played his best in the Michigan finale, although having a off day in the Rose Bowl.

But he seemed solid and started spring as the unquestioned leader.

Then came Cornelius Greene, a spindly (6, 172) freshman from Washington, D.C. He'd mastered the techniques of quarterbacking and passing amazingly over the winter, after spending last fall with the "scout" team.

Quick as lighting and with a natural knack for deciding when to keep or pitch, Greene moved up to alternate with Hare with the first unit and completely stole the spring game show.

He ran for a TD, hit a bomb for another, led his team to an upset win and prompted Hayes to assure, "we've got to take a good look at Cornelius next fall. He obviously deserves a real chance."

That makes it a hot battle for the starting nod, with juniors Dave Purdy and Steve Morrison still in consideration. Which is one reason Hayes be-

lieves the offense should be better than last year.

Obviously another is the brilliant outside-inside combination of Tailback Archie Griffin and Fullback Champ Henson.

Griffin, 5-10, 185, burst upon the football world early last fall with a school record rushing performance (239 yards) and finished as one of the best, if not the best freshman back anywhere.

With speed, deception, but also with power, Griffin raced 867 yards to lead the Buckeyes. He was even better last spring.

Henson, 6-4, 230 and charged with twice that much determination, thundered over the goal line 20 times to win the NCAA scoring title and set a new school record. That he gained 795 yards proves he did more than hurl himself over goal line pile-ups. In fact, he and Griffin tied at 772 in the regular season.

The wingback will be soph Brian Baschnagel (6, 185), an All-Pennsylvania recruit who started at split end and wingback at times during the season, ran back punts and held for placekicks. He caught 10 passes for 145 yards, second on the team.

Baschnagel, like Griffin and Henson, seems destined for great things.

Hayes has abundant depth at the running spots. Elmer Lippert (5-7, 180), who gained 244 in relief of Griffin, and soph Woody Roach (5-9, 180), a speedster and one of the most improved players in the spring, are at tailback; enormously-talented Morris Bradshaw (6-2, 205), who ran a 4.4 last fall, and Tim Holycross (6, 190), injury-plagued, but promising in the Rose Bowl, are at wingback; Randy Keith (5-11, 216) and converted defensive back John Hughes (6, 195) at fullback.

Keith gained 344 and played much because Hayes ranks him as his best-ever blocker.

The coach also concedes his receivers may be the best he's had, although, with a big line and all those runners, the pass may continue to be largely scorned.

Mike Bartoszek (6-4, 211), rugged and with great hands, will be at split end, backed by fleet Dave Hazel (6-1, 190), with regular Fred Pagac (6-1, 210), Ted Powell (6-2, 230) and John Smurda (6-1, 217) at tight end. Powell made some big catches last year.

The interior line will have two new members, but both proven: Dick Mack, (6, 215) at guard and Kurt Schumacher (6-2, 230) at tackle, although the latter may have to stave off the threat of Doug France (6-6, 265) and Scott Dannelley (6-3, 236). Dannelley had worked up to No. 1 last fall when he hurt his knee and underwent surgery.

John Hicks (6-3, 259), already an All-America, at tackle, Jim Kregel (6-2, 237) at guard and Steve Myers (6-2, 245) at center are holdover regulars. Hayes rates Hicks the best he's had.

Dan Scott (6-3, 262) could be solid guard insurance.

With 10 starters, the Buckeye defense should be even better, assuming some knees have been successfully mended.

One of them belongs to linebacker Randy Gradishar (6-3, 238), who made All-America last

year, even on a bad leg; one to linebacker Vic Koegel (6-1, 216), who rates nearly equal with Gradishar, and end Tom Marendt (6-2, 219).

Soph Arnie Jones (5-11, 224) took over when Koegel was hurt early last fall and became one of the Buckeyes' best. He, Gradishar and Rick Middleton (6-3, 222) were so outstanding against Michigan they rated TV's "Co-Defensive Backs of the Week."

Soph Ken Kuhn (6-2, 205), who started twice for Gradishar, and converted fullback Bruce Elia (6-1, 208) make the linebacking six deep. And the top four rate with any in the league, maybe the country.

Tackle Pete Cusick (6-2, 249) and end Van Decree (6-1, 217) were among the best sophomores in the Big 10 last year and are potential All-America. Cusick, a health-diet, weight-lifting disciple, had a super spring.

Jim Cope (6-2, 225), a starter all season, is back at end and Dan Cutillo (6-1, 232), starter in 1971, at the other tackle. Hayes hopes incoming freshmen will provide the depth at tackle.

The secondary is intact, with Neal Colzie (6-1, 197), Jeff Davis (5-10, 184), Lou Mathis (6, 204) and Rich Parsons (5-11, 188). However, soph Tim Fox (6, 185) will pressure Parsons at safety and Steve Luke (6-2, 194), converted from offensive center, will challenge Davis.

Colzie, one of the squad's fastest, gave indication in the spring of fulfilling his lavish freshman promise.

Hayes' schedule is ideal in that it catches Minnesota in the first game and doesn't hit another top contender until the eighth week.

MICHIGAN (10-1, 7-1)—Businesslike Bo Schembechler, 38-6 since he moved into Ann Arbor, contends "we will not be the physical team we've been in the past, so our quarterback will be called upon to do more things."

He thus feels blessed to have an established quarterback for the first time in three years. He thinks 6-1, 185 junior Dennis Franklin can do just about everything.

"I can't think of anybody I'd trade him for," the coach assures.

Franklin, all-Big 10 in one rating as a sophomore, will command a bristling arsenal of backs—three of them '72 regulars—and three of the biggest tight ends in the league, but Schembechler ended spring drills uneasy about the offensive line.

Michigan finished second in the Big 10 last year in total offense and only a serious problem up front would make it any less effective—and by all rights it should be better.

Franklin's record tells part of his contribution to the Wolverines' great season. He hit 59 passes for 818 yards and 6 TD's and added 511 more rushing, with 5 TD's, to trail only Purdue's Otis Armstrong in total offense in the league.

Quick, clever and with sharp sense of timing, he dealt Michigan's offense brilliantly and Schembechler considers Franklin's field leadership equally a factor.

He looked only better last spring and must be

clearly the best QB in the Big 10 going into 1973.

Schembechler claims one thing Michigan must do is pass more. That may be taken seriously, or not, because he operates like his old coach Woody Hayes. The Wolves put it in the air only 135 times last fall in 803 plays.

But the potential is there, if Franklin can throw and he has three of his first four receivers back—6-6, 215 Paul Seal (18r, 243y, 3 td), Gil Chapman (9r, 125y) and Clint Haslerig (9r, 175y)—and new targets upcoming.

If the mid-line rebuilding is successful, however, Schembechler may revert to form, because he has a wealth of ball-carriers.

All-Big 10 fullback Ed Shuttlesworth (6-2, 227), last year's leading rusher (723y for a two-year total of 1593), and Bob Thornbladh (6-2, 224) represent a 1-2 power tandem that rates with any in the Conference.

Chuck Heater (6, 205), a slashing-style runner, came on strong as a sophomore, finishing with 655 yards and being voted the outstanding offensive performer in the Michigan-Ohio State epic.

But he may have to share the position with one or two speedboys.

Schembechler switched the 5-9, 185 Chapman from split end to tailback in the spring, with the idea of adding long-range threat to the attack. Chapman, Michigan's fastest in half a dozen years, had some brilliant plays in '72, gaining 149 yards on the end-around and leading the team in punt and kick-off returns.

But, when Chapman was bothered by an injury, sophomore Gordon Bell (5-10, 185) became the pleasant surprise. He showed cleverness and speed, prompting Schembechler to allow "he looks like he'll play some next fall."

And there's also Harry Banks (5-11, 177), another swiftie who started the first four games last year (273y) and also had a strong spring.

Haslerig (6-1, 192) figures some in the running game from wingback (168y) and understudy Larry Gustafson has promise. Haslerig's greater contribution is tough blocking.

Seal (6-6, 215) at tight end, Jim Coode (6-4, 235) at tackle and Mike Hoban (6-2, 232) are returning starters in the line. Coode made the all-Big 10 second team.

Dennis Franks (6-1, 218) moves up at center, with strong backing in Tom Jensen (6-3, 220); Curt Tucker (6-1, 239), a part-time starter two years ago, gets first crack at the other tackle and lettermen Dave Metz (6-2, 225), Gary Hainrihar (6-2, 220) and Craig McMullen (6, 230) are the hopes for guard strength.

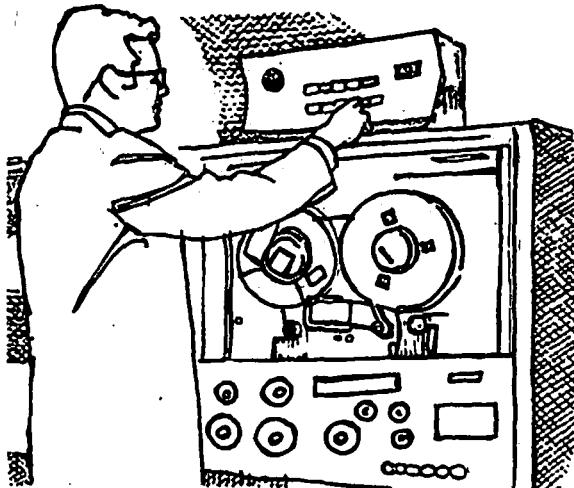
Seal has powerful backing in Greg DenBoer (6-6, 233) and C. J. Kupec (6-8, 235), No. 2 center for the Wolverine basketball team.

Schembechler had enough confidence in Keith Johnson, a small (6, 170), but fast sophomore, and three high-rated freshmen, Jim Smith (6-3, 200) Rich White (6-5, 200) and Dick McAuliffe (6-0, 180), as wide receivers to move Chapman—although he could always go back there.

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ing last year (5.2 points per game) and was third in total defense. Only six regulars will be back, but this will be a rugged unit again, particularly if the four 1971 starters who missed '72 because of injury are back to normal.

As on offense, Schembechler's strength is the backfield. Safety Dave Brown (6-1, 185) was all-Big 10 as a sophomore last fall and seems headed for all-America. He led in breaking up enemy passes, was second in interceptions and third in tackles.

Roy Burks (6-2, 185) and Barry Dotzauer started at the halfbacks, but Dave Elliott and Tom Drake were regarded as No. 1 when they were hurt early. So was Geoff Steger at "wolf." All three looked good in the spring.

Steger will be challenged by fast-improving soph, Don Dufek, Jr., whose father was once one of Michigan's great fullbacks.

Greg Koss and Linwood Harden are two other lettermen backs.

Craig Mutsch (6-1, 203), No. 2 tackler, is the only starting linebacker available, but Carl Russ (6-2, 215) finished strong and Steve Strinko (6-3, 235), last year's highly-touted soph, may be ready to star. That would make a solid three-some.

Schembechler believes he has a freshman or two who will beef up the corps.

Up front, Dave Gallagher (6-4, 245) should be one of the league's better tackles. Lettermen Doug Troszak (6-3, 241) and Jeff Perlinger (6-3, 225) will battle for the other.

Don Coleman (6-2, 210), the other '72 starter, and Walt Williamson (6-4, 224) head the end group, with 1971 starter Don Eaton (6-4, 194) and lettermen Bill Hoban (6-3, 210) and Larry Johnson (6-1, 203) making this a sound department.

Middle guard is unsettled, but in the spring it appeared to be Don Warner, a walk-on who weighs only 195. Soph Tim Davis (5-10, 200) is in the picture, too.

Michigan's defense also could miss co-ordinator Jim Young, who was highly-respected around the Big 10 and who is now head coach at Arizona.

MINNESOTA (4-7, 4-4)—Cal Stoll's first Gopher team won its last three and finished a surprising fifth in the Big 10.

Then came a frustrating spring. At times, he had only 52-54 players in uniform. Worse, the number of skilled athletes, or athletes at skilled positions, left something to be desired.

In another time, Stoll might have faced the summer in despair. But, he optimistically proclaims, "Help is coming. On paper, we had a quality recruiting year, especially at the skilled positions. I'm excited about the kids coming in."

Some of Cal's rivals are excited about his recruiting, too, but in another way. He won spirited tugs-o'-war for some blue chippers.

Stoll thinks enough of the rookies will figure, or move in, to make the '73 Gophers largely a senior-freshman team. Opening against Ohio State with a young team isn't a break.

"But it's scheduled, so we'll line up and play," he assures. "But then, we've got three non-

conference games, so we'll lick our wounds and by the time we get back to the Big 10, we might give some people long afternoons."

Quarterback is an example of Minnesota's situation.

John Lawing, a 6-2, 210 sophomore, played 47 minutes last year and was much improved in the spring. He's a strong powerful runner and a better-than-average passer. He seems sure to start the fall as No. 1.

But one of the incoming freshmen is Tony Dungy, 6-1, 190 all-starter from Michigan who runs the 40 in 4.6, pitched 26 TD passes in high school and operated the veer offense—which the Gophers use.

"That's the franchise," chortled a Minnesota official when Dungy signed, but Stoll insists Randy Theile, a 6-1, 190 native son, is equally promising.

So, Minnesota is instantly three-deep in potential QB wealth.

If one of the three, or a combination, can do the job, Minnesota will not finish last in Big 10 passing, (as in '72), or sixth in total offense.

Stoll has the Big 10's leading rusher among returning backs in John King, a 6-1, 210 senior who churned 1164 yards and scored 11 times. He had a great spring and his coaches believe he's faster now. The muscular King set school records for rushes (237), net yards, most points (he kicked two FG's) and most TD's.

Doug Beaudoin, 6, 195, halfback, gained 513 yards in only four and a half games last year as a freshmen. He's sure to be better this fall, but he's also going to be challenged.

Rick Upchurch, 5-11, 185 junior college transfer, prompts Stoll to superlatives: "The fastest I've ever seen; great quickness; fantastic; may well be the most exciting player ever to put on a Minnesota uniform." He scored 5 TDs and gained 214 yards (11.3 per carry) in the spring game.

The Gophers probably will pass more than the 121 times of last year, if the throwing develops. Stoll ranks 6-6, 240 tight end Keith Fahnhorst "as good as anybody in the country" and the pro scouts rate him high. Vince Fuller, 6-1, 157 speedster who takes over at flanker can catch—and set a school record with 21 kick-off returns for 414.

The other end, sophomore Scott Puchtel, 6-2, 212, also figures.

Stoll believes he has a "very good offensive line" and it should be, with Matt Herkenhoff (6-4, 257), an all-league possibility, at tackle, Darrell Bunge (6-1, 234) and Dale Hegland (6-2, 235) at guard, returning, to be joined by lettering Jeff Selleck (6, 230) at center and Dave Simonson (6-6, 235) at tackle.

Like the offense, Minnesota's defense has six starters returning and may benefit more, and more quickly, from the freshman class.

One strength is the linebackers, Ollie Bakken (6-2, 221), Mike Steidl (5-10, 220) and Paul Glanton (6-1, 220). They finished last year strong and had good springs. This is one position with some depth, in Greg Gerths (6-1, 221) and Mike Ramerth (6-1, 215).

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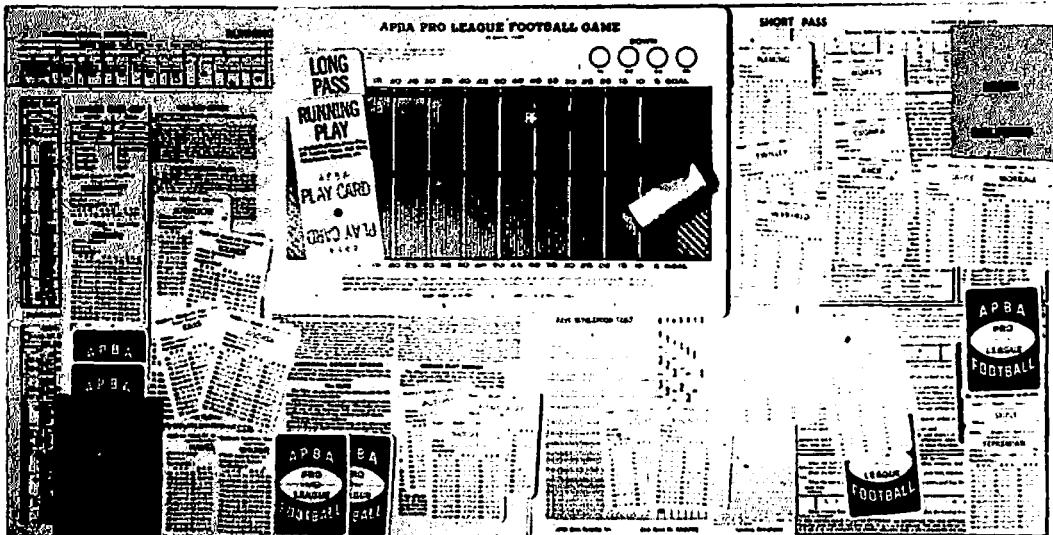
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The other strength is the right side of the line, Steve Neils (6-2, 213) at end and Keith Simons (6-4, 245). Stoll thinks Neils is "as good as anybody in the conference" and Simons "one of the premier tackles in the conference."

Simons started all 11 games as a freshman last year—and runs a 4.8 for the 40.

A pair of seniors move up at the left side, with Dan Christensen (6-2, 221) at end and Dan Adams (6-1, 241) at tackle.

The trouble area is the secondary, where six of eight candidates graduated, including the three starters. Only returnee is Greg Engebros and the other experienced hand is Todd Randall.

Kevin Keller was switched from running back, but the fourth place may go to a freshman.

"We are at the turning point in our program," observes Stoll. The Gophers may also reach the turning point of their season on Oct. 27 when they entertain Michigan.

If they won that one, they'd probably be headed for a stretch duel with Ohio State and Michigan—and Stoll's master plan would be a year ahead of schedule.

MICHIGAN STATE (5-5-1, 5-2)—Dennis Stoltz officially begins his head coaching career at East Lansing three days after his 40th birthday and his fate, for 1973 at least, may be literally on the line.

The Spartans could square off against Northwestern without a single 1972 regular among the offensive front seven and only two in the defensive five. Of course it could be worse, because Stoltz does have first-class backs on both offense and defense.

"We're sort of a perimeter team," he suggests, since one end on each unit is proven.

Quarterback won't be, but Stoltz isn't concerned. Charles Baggett may be to MSU what Dennis Franklin was to arch-rival Michigan last year.

The 6-1, 190 transfer from North Carolina got an unusual vote of confidence half-way through spring drills.

Mark Niesen switched from defensive back, where he'd been a starter, to quarterback early last fall and became an immediate hit. Among other things, he brilliantly engineered an upset of Ohio State and wound up as the Spartans' total offense leader (747 yards).

Stoltz hailed him as his field leader; great things were predicted for him. But Baggett developed so quickly and so impressively Niesen went back to his old defensive station.

Baggett, who sat out last year, proved his ability, and the range of his talents, by scampering 109 yards in 10 running chances and completing seven of 12 passes for 111 in the spring game. He scored a TD and threw one in leading his team to a lopsided romp.

"He's never played in a college game," Stoltz reminds, "but he has a lot of ability and we're confident he'll develop."

Niesen will continue to work at quarter and be back-up to Baggett, a rare two-way player for whom Stoltz is appropriately appreciative.

Stoltz juked the triple option Duffy Daugherty



BILL SIMPSON, MSU DB, was All-Big 10 selection and led in punt returns.



MARK NIELSEN was MSU's '72 total offense leader after move from DB to QB.

had adopted and has gone to a basic "I," which seemed to suit his material well in the spring.

Dave Brown, strong, swift 5-10, 198 junior, is the tailback and Michigan Staters believe he should be one of the best anywhere. He topped the rushing stats with 575 yards and finished strong.

He'll have excellent support from letterman Mike Holt (6, 179), who rushed 269 yards last year, and Tyrone Wilson, a 6, 200 sophomore. The latter missed last fall and spring as a non-predictor, but he may be outstanding—even pressing Brown.

Clarence Bullock, 5-9, 198 junior, didn't play much last year, but grabbed the fullback job in the spring over hold-over Arnie Morgado, who contributed 262 yards last fall.

Damon Mays, 6-1, 183 former junior college all-America, switches from running back, where he gained 397 yards, to flanker.

Stoltz figures spring practice "identified the people and got them in the right spots" in the offensive line, but that didn't solve the experience factor that worries him most.

Bob Mills (6-1, 231) is a two-year letterman at center and John Ruzich (6-3, 240) lettered at tackle last year as a junior. They're the vets.

Charles Wilson (6-1, 219), a junior, and sophomore Greg Croxton (6-1, 220) have inside track on the guard assignments and Phil Smolinski (6-5, 230) is another soph at tackle.

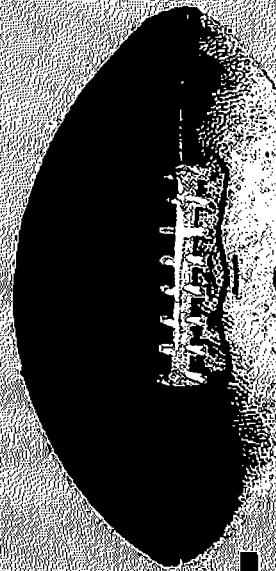
Mike Hurd (6-2, 184) and Mike Jones (6, 184) are known quantities at split end. Hurd, out last year with injuries, caught five for 83 yards in the spring game and Jones had eight for 124 as a part-time starter last season.

Soph Jim Cordry (6-2, 204) will be the tight end, with converted fullback Paul Manderino (6-2, 233) backing.

Even without all-America Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State's secondary may be the best in the Big 10—and certainly the first reason Stoltz believes the Spartan defense will live up to recent tradition.

Bill Simpson (6-1, 178) and Paul Hayner (6, 181), who led the Big 10 with six interceptions each, will be joined by Niesen and Bruce Harms (6-2, 195). When Niesen gets an offensive call, Larry Jackson moves in and the unit doesn't suffer.

In addition, Simpson, being boomed for all-America, was eighth in the NCAA in punt returns



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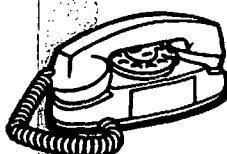
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last year. Hayner is known for his rugged tackling.

Ray Nester (6-1, 233) at linebacker and John Shinsky (6-4, 228) at tackle are other Spartans who could be candidates for national honors. Both were regulars last year.

Regular Tom Kronner (6-4, 228) and Mike Duda (6, 205), a letterman, will handle the ends and Jim Taubert (6-1, 243) will advance to No. 1 at the other tackle.

Versatile Ron Kuminga (6, 196) finally settled at middle guard in the spring and will open there, challenged by Pat McLowry (6-1, 207). The other McLowry twin, Terry (6-1, 207), will team with Nester behind the line.

"We have some fine football players," Stoltz assures, "but no depth."

Injuries apparently could hurt Michigan State badly and playing Notre Dame and Michigan on successive Saturdays won't help.

ILLINOIS (3-8, 3-5)—Bob Blackman has finally gotten out from under the early schedule that killed his first two seasons.

Last fall, the Illini faced Michigan State, Southern Cal, Washington, Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue and were 0-7 before taking three of their last four.

This season, it's Indiana, California, West Virginia, Stanford, Purdue, MSU and Iowa in the same seven dates. Maybe that's why Blackman has been using the "cautious optimism" line.

At least it will give his new quarterback, or quarterbacks, a chance to get oriented. That spot explains why Blackman uses the qualifying word "cautions."

Mike Wells set school career records for passing and total offense and how well he's replaced will go a long way toward deciding Illinois' fate. He wasn't replaced in the spring.

Blackman worked with four candidates, but fretfully reported, "we kept hoping one of them would take charge, but it never happened."

Tom McCartney, 6-2, 190 senior, has the most experience. He subbed for Wells for two games in '72 and among other things, engineered 20 points against Southern Cal. His season passing record was 13 completions for 208 yards.

The other varsity hopes are junior Jeff Hollenbach, 6-3, 200, and sophs Jim Kopatz, 6, 205, and Terry Ormsbee, 6-1, 195. Kopatz finished spring as No. 2.

Thus, the position is wide open and uncertain going into the fall. Blackman notes that "each does certain things well, but no one has been able to put it all together. But they're all so close."

There's a chance two heavily-recruited freshmen might figure as the season progresses: Mike McCray (from South Bend, Ind.) and Jeff Stewart.

Otherwise, Illinois is set for backs. George Uremovich and Lonnie Perrin rate with any pair of halfbacks in the league and fullback Steve Greene, 6-1, 212 sophomore, came on strong late last season and followed with an even more promising spring.

Uremovich, 6-1, 195 and with elusiveness and deceptive speed, led in rushing with 611 yards

and caught 21 passes for 219. Perrin, 6-2, 215 junior is one of those rare triple-threaters. Last year, the big speedster rushed 466 yards, passed for 266 and caught 16 times for 142.

Besides that, Perrin kicked the longest field goal in the school's history, 52 yards, and kicked off consistently over the goal line.

Blackman considers depth excellent, with Roger Coleman at tailback, Tracy Campbell at fullback and Ed Jenkins at right half. The former two are sophomores, the latter a two-letterman.

Garvin Roberson, 6-4, 190 senior who spends his winters with the basketball team, is one of the Big 10's premier receivers; fifth among the school's best with 59 grabs—many of them spectacular—for 941 yards.

The line returns starting tackles Bruce Dobson (6-5, 240) and Gerry Sullivan (6-4, 240) and guards John Gann (6-1, 225) and John Levanti (6-2, 225). Stu Levenick (6-3, 235) moved ahead of letterman Joe Hatfield (6-2, 230) at center last spring and Tom Mullin (6-4, 220) took over at tight end to complete a strong unit.

Eight '72 offensive starters are scheduled to be around this fall.

Blackman thinks his defense can be stronger than last year, despite some notable graduations. He has eight regulars available.

Ken Braid (6, 205) takes over the "Rover" position, after leading the team in tackles as an outside linebacker. Chuck Kogut (6-2, 210) and Tom Hicks (6-3, 235) resume at linebacker, with converted tackle Ty McMillin (6, 225) at the other and Greg Colby (6-1, 215) as a busy reserve.

The secondary is also stronger, with Mike Gow and Bruce Beaman returning. They started last year as freshmen and should be much better. Letterman Bill Kleckner and Bill Uecker are 1-2 at the safety spot.

In the line, Blackman builds on 1972 regulars Mike Waller (6-2, 225) at tackle and Mark Petersen (6-4, 235) at end. Octavus Morgan (6-3, 215) was moved from linebacker to end and earned the first job in spring drills. Scott Studwell (6-2, 235) went from end to tackle.

Depth is Illinois' chief concern with this unit. Blackman hopes for freshmen help, but declines to name names. However, the recruit with the longest name could move in: John DeFeliciantonio, a 6-3, 260 Philadelphian.

"We feel there is a fighting chance it could be a great year for the Fighting Illini," confides Blackman. It could be, if the quarterback materializes.

IOWA (3-7-1, 2-6-1)—Frank X. Lauterbur will reap the benefit in his third year of a youth movement in his second year.

He made wider use of the freshman-eligible rule than any of his rivals. Fifteen first-year men got letters, 10 of them started at one time or another.

As a result, Lauterbur will have 10 game-experienced sophomores among his 22 starters this fall, including the entire first offensive backfield.

Iowa's 44 lettermen will list only 11 seniors, five of them medical redshirts, and Lauterbur points

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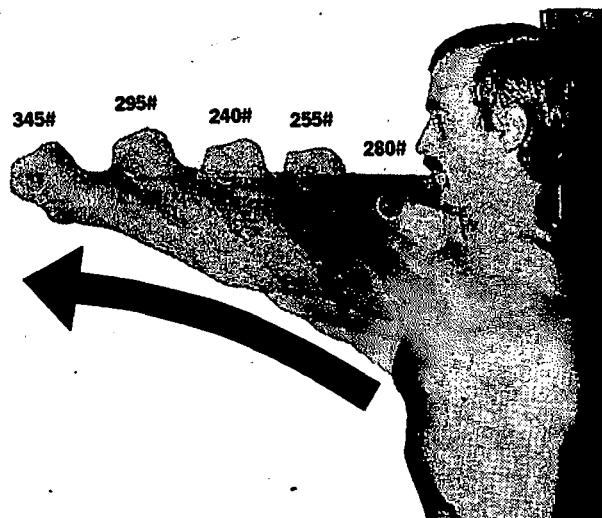
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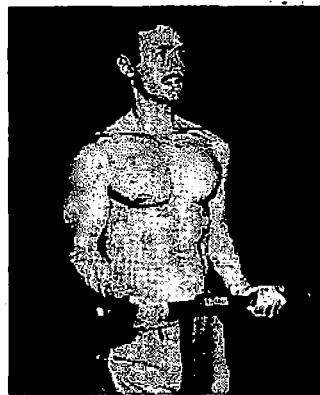
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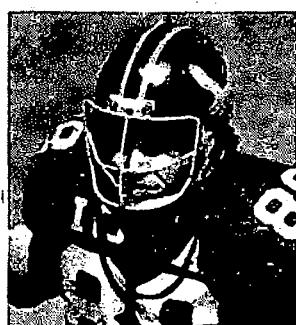
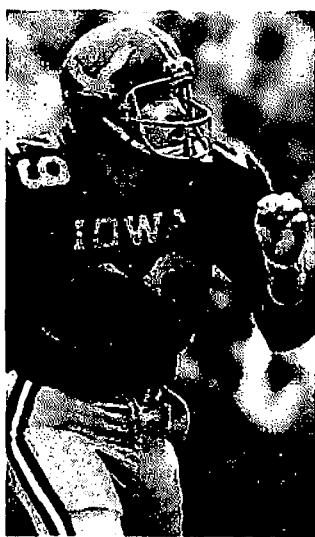
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DAN DICKEL, defensive end, was Iowa's 1972 MVP and team's No. 1 tackler.

RICK PENNEY, Iowa DB (left), is a top tackler, punt returner, defender.

out, "we'll only have one senior on our first defense."

"We'll still be very young," he concedes, "but we'll be stronger and better. We've got more physical people; more people capable of playing good football."

Nowhere is the youth more apparent than among offensive backs. Two of the first 10 are seniors.

Kyle Skogman, had an outstanding spring at quarterback, after being granted an extra year of eligibility (he was hurt early last fall), but Butch Caldwell, who started the last four games, is still No. 1. Skogman is a senior, Caldwell a soph.

Third candidate still very much in contention is a junior, Bobby Ousley, who started two games in '72.

That gives Lauterbur three fine prospects, all experienced. Caldwell, 6-2, 190, completed 28 passes for 247 yards; Skogman, 6, 190, hit 24 for 356, and Ousley, 6-1, 190, had 20 for 222. All three wound up with minus yardage in rushing stats.

Phil Hayman, 6-4, 223 soph who missed most of the last year with mononucleosis, will be the fullback, with challenge from another soph, Jim Jensen, 6-4, 213. Hayman could become a league standout.

Royce Mix, 6-3, 209 speedster, will be the tailback. He gained 179 yards as a freshman last year, thanks to the Big 10's longest run of the season, 92 yards. Mark Fetter, 6, 193 and also a soph, backs up Mix and senior Craig Johnson, 6, 185, also figures.

Rod Wellington, 6-3, 219, and sprinter Bob Lawson, 5-11, 186, both sophomores, will battle for No. 1 halfback.

"Some real, real talent," says Lauterbur of the backfield corps.

Split end is a Hawk strength in Brian Rollins (6-1, 181), who was fourth in the Big 10 with 29 catches for 378 yards and both of Iowa's air touchdowns. Holdover regular Ike White (6-3, 208) and Tom Cabalka (6-4, 220), granted an extra year, beefed up tight end.

Lauterbur regards his offensive line as "young, inexperienced, but talented."

Jim Waschek (6-3, 225) and Ernie Roberson (6-1, 266) are solid three-year starters at tackle, backed by Warren Pfeiffer (6-5, 240). Rod Walters (6-4, 230), who lettered as a frosh, and Dan

McCarney (6-2, 213) head up the guards, with support from soph Rick Marsh (6-5, 222).

Jock Michelosen (6-2, 225) is the center and one of the better centers in the Conference.

The Hawkeyes can stand offensive improvement. They finished last in the Big 10 in '72 and their top three rushers graduated.

Iowa's defense, fifth in the Conference, will be rebuilt around three 2nd-team all-Big 10 selections: Linebacker Andre Jackson, safety Rick Penney and cornerback Earl Douthitt.

Jackson, 6-2, 214 "walk-on," led the Big 10 in tackles as a freshman with a remarkable 83 solos and 88 assists. He'll be paired with letterman Dan LeFleus (6, 207) to give Iowa super linebacking.

Strongest department, however, is the secondary where Lauterbur believes he has "six or seven very good people."

Penney was second in the Big 10 in interceptions and eighth in tackles; Douthitt, besides his defensive duties, led the league in kick-off returns and was seventh in the NCAA (22 for 541 yards).

Bobby Elliott was another regular and sophomore Bob Saltzer had what Lauterbur rated "a tremendous spring." Sid Thomas, Rick Brooks and Eddie Saunders are other lettermen providing depth.

Dan Dickel (6-3, 220) at end is the only senior likely to start with the defense. Romero Harthorne (6-3, 200), a soph, or Lynn Heil (6-5, 216), a junior, will be at the other flank.

Sophomores Tyrone Dye (6-5, 247) and Les Washington (6-3, 228) top the tackles and Dave Bryant (6-1, 213), still another soph, will be the middle guard choice.

Lauterbur, shooting for his first winning season at Iowa, thinks the new rookie crop will produce further depth, if not challenge at a spot or two.

Unfortunately, the schedule isn't kind to a young team. Iowa leads off with Michigan, UCLA and Penn State. Luckily, those '72 freshmen have already been exposed to big-time opponents.

INDIANA (5-6, 3-5)—Lee Corso's Louisville team led the nation in defense against rushing and total defense last year.

"You've got to coach and win mostly on defense," he says.

Indiana was ninth in the Big 10 in rushing defense and total defense. So, the first priority is obvious and so is the magnitude of Corso's problem: Only 14 of the 37 returning lettermen played on defense last year and only three were regulars.

Corso did some talent-juggling in the spring, the success of which won't be evident until firing begins Sept. 15, and he frankly thinks some freshmen will be a factor. "On paper, the young people we have coming in look excellent," he says. "They may get a chance to move in. That may not sound good, but I've got a long enough contract. This isn't a crash program."

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ty as a freshman, led in interceptions, passes broken up, TD saves and was sixth in tackles. Then, he switched to basketball and quarterbacked the Hoosiers to the Big 10 championship and third in the NCAA.

Offense isn't relegated to secondary status in Corso's thinking (Louisville was 12th in NCAA scoring) and it created some of the springtime excitement. It helps to have seven holdover regulars.

Corso likes the pro-style attack, with split backs, split end and flanker, although he will change if the material suits something else.

"One year (at Louisville), I ran the ball 50 straight plays," he recalls, "and the next year I was throwing the ball 50 times a game."

Running backs may be Indiana's strength. Ken Starling, 5-11, 186 tailback, led in rushing with 781 yards and is fifth on the school's all-time list and Ken St. Pierre, 6, 220 fullback, was second with 490 and second in receiving with 17 for 102.

Dennis Cremeens, 5-10, 187 and with speed, gained 313 and had a big spring.

The quarterback spot is still up in the air, but not without some impressive credentials.

Rod Harris, a slim 5-11, 176 junior, took over when Ted McNulty was hurt last fall, but missed all of spring drills because of injury. If he emerges No. 1 this fall, the offense could go more to option, because Harris is considered a runner-sprint-out type.

The three other candidates qualify as passers.

Willie Jones, a 6-4, 207 junior, fit into the pre-set pattern smoothly last spring, as did 6-6, 214 sophomore Bob Kramer. Jones came to Indiana with lavish fanfare, but has been out of football for two years with three operations. He had a fine spring, but Kramer was the spring game star.

Making it a four-way contest will be Mike Glazier, a 6-2, 205 junior college all-America with reported high passing potential. For the record, Corso recruited six freshmen QB's.

The catching could be good enough, if Gary Powell continues to improve at flanker. He's a track-man with 9.4 speed who'd played a little defensive back, but caught the ball well last spring. Terry Woodburn, who missed last year, is a solid replacement.

Best receiver is considered to be Mike Flanagan, 6-2, 186 junior who started four games and caught 12 for 188 yards. Trent Smock, 6-5, 215 sophomore (who, like Buckner, plays basketball), started two games last year and was much better last spring.

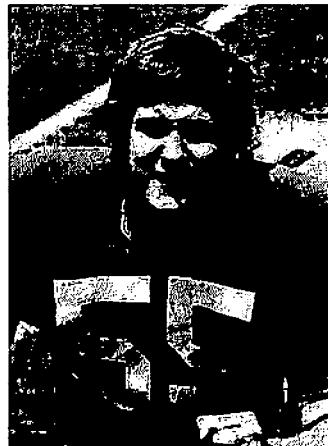
Steve Mastin, 6-3, 206 tight end, is another good target. He caught 16 for 183 yards as a regular last season. Bill Armstrong (6-2, 210) out all of last season with injuries, is an able replacement at tight end.

Chuck Sukurs (6-3, 236) at center and Dan Boarman (6-1, 242) and Dean Shumaker (6, 245) return at guard to give Corso a solid mid-line. He switched tackle starter Greg McGuire to defense, bringing two new men to that spot: Tim Mills (6-3, 244), who played defense, and Bill Sparhawk (6-3, 245).

McGuire joins two-year regular Carl Barzilauskas



CARL BRAZILAUSKAS, 6-7, 275-pound veteran, gives strength to IU's defense.



CHUCK SUKURS, Indiana center, 6-3, 236, is very tough one-on-one blocker.

to assure Indiana size and strength at defensive tackle. They're 6-5, 286 and 6-6, 270 respectively.

But the rebuilding is still largely undefined from there.

Maurice Osborne (6-2, 224) will move up at linebacker and the other two in Corso's 4-3-4 probably will be Stu O'Dell (6-2, 206), switched from halfback, and Mark Deming (6-1, 215), who was a tight end.

Mike Eikenberry (6-3, 227), Larry Jameson (6-6, 235), who was a tackle, Joe Sweeney (6-1, 212), from offensive tackle, and Mike Winslow (6-5, 213) are upperclassmen in the wide-open end picture and freshman Elmer Burton may be, too.

Rod Lawson, a four-game starter at linebacker, Bill Atkinson, who started two, and Marc Bailey, injured last year, probably will be with Buckner in the secondary.

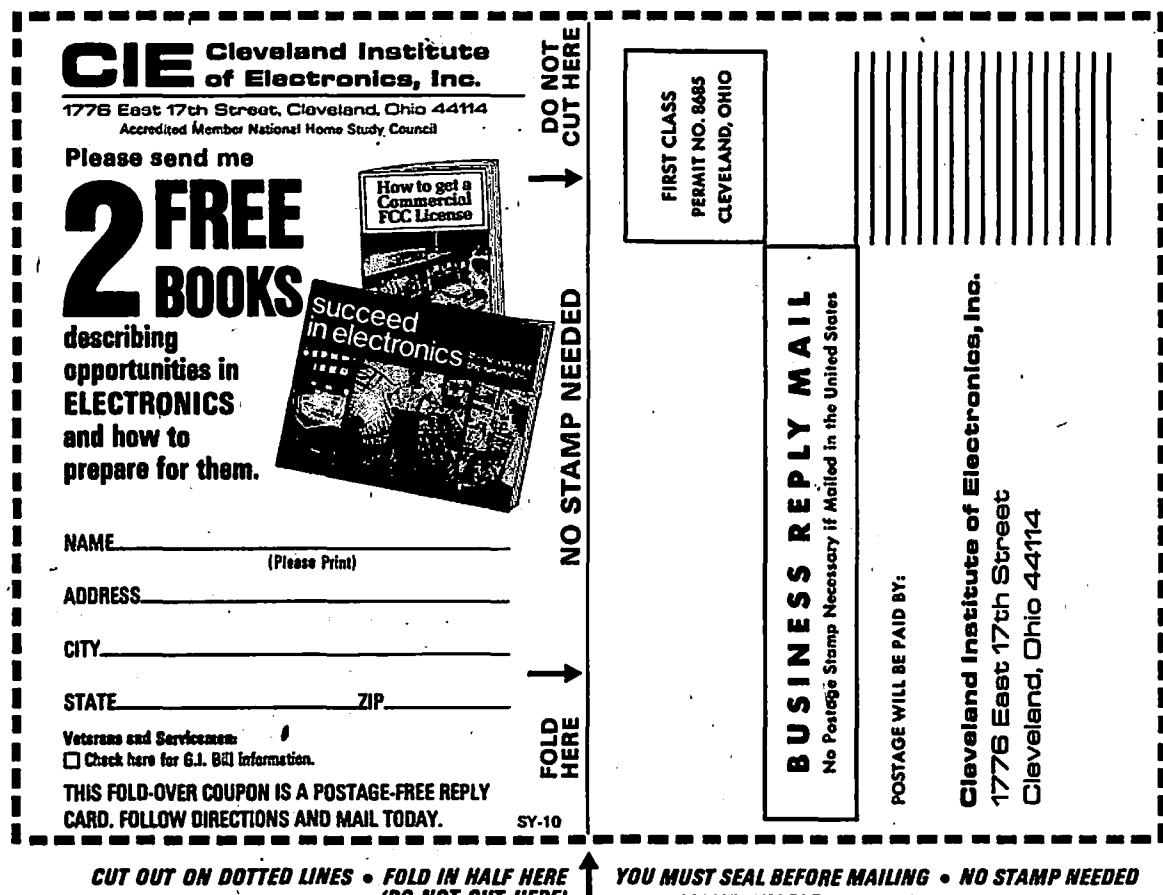
Corso may not need all five years of his contract to make the Hoosiers a serious contender, but at least more than one.

NORTHWESTERN (2-9, 1-8)—John Pont notes a parallel in his new location.

After his first spring practice at Northwestern, the enthusiastic Pont decided: "I compare this team with Indiana last year. I felt that team was going to be competitive and it was."

In fact, the Hoosiers were the surprise of the league, until quarterback Ted McNulty exited mid-season with knee surgery. That was it.

"I feel this ball club is competitive," continues



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STEVE CRAIG, tight end, caught 29 passes for 362 yards for 1972 Wildcats.

GREG BOYKIN, Wildcats' RB (left), gained 715 yds. as freshman last season.

John. "I think we could be in the top division."

Based on the skilled-position people, he could be right.

Pont inherited the Big 10's passing champion in strong-armed Mitch Anderson, a 6-1, 185 junior. He clicked on 95 of 187 tries as a sophomore for 1333 yards and seven scores, but put his name in the big lights with 351 yards (20 of 34) against Michigan State—which had one of the league's best secondaries.

That 351 was a new Big 10 record and Pont assures, "Anderson is every bit as good as statistics indicate." The Wildcat leader had a routine knee operation in the spring, but is expected to be completely sound by fall practice.

Pont is much better protected than he was at Indiana last year, because Kim Girkens, 6-3-195 sophomore, has some playing experience and had an outstanding spring and Pont high-rates two other sophs, Steve Moor, 6-3, 195, and Joe Puleo, 6-3, 210.

There could be one hang-up. Pont wants to run the I-formation, with a roll-out, option quarterback. Anderson was a pocket passer last year, but he seemed to adjust well last spring. The sophs all played sprint-out style in high school.

John agrees the system can always be changed to fit the material.

Northwestern's running backs will compare with any in the Conference. "A very, very good group," says Pont of Greg Boykin, Jim Trimble, Stan Key, Harold Smith and Dick Boote.

Boykin, 6, 215, has been moved to tailback, because he combines speed and strength. As one of the finest freshmen in the Big 10 last fall, he gained 715 yards, added 100 more on pass-grabs and scored 7 TD's.

Trimble, powerful 6-2, 217 son of former pro coach Jim Trimble, had 339 yards when an injury knocked him out in the fifth game of his soph season. Wildcat followers—and Pont—are anxious to see Boykin and Trimble in the same backfield. It looked exciting in spring drills.

Key, 6-1, 186 senior, subbed for 290 yards last year; Smith, 6-1, 205 and a jarring blocker, 130, and Boothe, 6-3, 200 soph, improved his status last spring.

Steve Harris, 5-10, 165 two-year flanker, became a split end under Pont's revamping, but could return

to his old station if his flanker replacement, Pat McNamara, isn't recovered from a spring knee problem. Both have exceptional speed. Harris caught 10 for 171 yards.

Pont proclaims 6-3, 222 Steve Craig "the finest tight end in the country" and he'll get some agreement. Craig had 29 catches for 362 yards and 4 TD's.

If Harris does go back to flanker, Wayne Frederickson, another speedster, would take over at split end.

Three of eight regulars from last year's offense, ninth in the Big 10, are linemen: Donnie Haynes (6, 229), guard; Paul Hiemenz (6-2, 213), guard, and Ray Felton (6, 235), center. Hiemenz is now a tackle and Felton a guard, with Larry Lilja (6-1, 200) moving up at center and Paul Custis (6-4, 236) at tackle.

Pont likes the ability of the forwards, but their "average" size is a concern.

Northwestern finished last in defense in the Big 10 and losing linebacker Mike Varty in the second game had much to do with that.

The 6-2, 215 Varty proved he's again sound (he had a knee operation) with a great spring and is a definite candidate for "all" teams. "An accomplished athlete," is Pont's assessment.

Six other regulars return, but the new staff is juggling talent as well as installing a new defensive concept. The Wildcats had used a 4-3 front, but Pont is going to his preferred 5-2.

The starting ends may be converted linebackers Doug Belko (6-2, 205) and Bob Mason (6-4, 195), although Terry Brantley (6-5, 215), a starter as a freshman in the season finale, and Ken Sudberry (6-1, 195) are still much in contention.

Jamie Summerfelt (6-2, 236) went from end to tackle, where he pairs with Darryl Brandford (6-6, 235). John Holliday (6-3, 225) may also figure.

George Petrak (6-1, 224) switched from tackle to middle guard in the new alignment and last year's other starting tackle, Joe Verzino (6-2, 220), is a back-up at the middle spot.

Greg Swanson and Pete Shaw return in the secondary, with letterman Pete Wessel and reserve Charles Hickerson likely to be the others.

As on offense, the Wildcats aren't especially big and strong, or deep. They may have their usual problems with the power teams and once the season begins to take its toll. Like Michigan State and Notre Dame in weeks 1-2.

But they don't have to play Michigan.

PURDUE (6-5, 6-2)—It's ironic, but poor Alex Agase should be used to it.

He always faced depth of talent problems at Northwestern. So, he switched to usually-talent-richer Purdue in a year when the school graduated 18 regulars, eight of whom were picked in the first seven rounds of the NFL draft.

But Alex chomps all the harder on the inevitable cigar and wades into the battle with undaunted optimism. He does have eight among 23 lettermen who have started a game and enthusiasm is high.

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FRANK DILIETO, 6-1, 224-pound veteran, returns to center for Boilermakers.

CARL CAPRIA, Purdue's safety (left), averaged 20 yards as a punt returner.

made progress. We're going to be a football team."

Almost every department will be unproven, with the exception of linebacker and the secondary.

Only offensive regulars are center Frank DiLieto (6-1, 224) and guard Steve Schaefer (6-2, 240), although tight end Barry Santini (6-4, 211) did start five games and tackle Ken Long (6-4, 246) one.

Bo Bobrowski (6-2, 209) probably will do the quarterbacking, although Agase claims the spot is still "wide open." The rugged senior understudied for two seasons and is the Boilermakers' top returning ball-carrier with 237 yards. He only passed 11 times.

Senior Steve Burke (6-4, 188), a strong passer who didn't get in a game last year, junior Mike Terzini and sophomores Craig Nagel and Bill Nauman are others still in consideration.

Agase liked what he saw of his revised backfield in spring drills. Skip Peterson (6-1, 196), an injury-plagued senior, went from fullback to left half, sophomore Mike Pruitt (6-1, 198) from left half to fullback and Bob Herrick (6-1, 189) moved to flanker.

Peterson, who had a promising spring, gained 171 yards last year, Herrick 78 and Pruitt was with the Jay-Vees.

Roy Kidd (5-10, 188) backs up Peterson, along with Rich Keys (6-1, 180) and Pete Gross (6, 198) understudies Pruitt. But this could be one of the thin areas.

Santini (4r, 65y) is set at the tight end, with support from Ron Hardy (6-2, 224) and Dan Roman (5-11, 184) will move up at split end. The latter had nine catches for 114 yards and started one game in '72.

An intriguing addition to the split end corps will be Olympic sprinter Larry Burton. He'll be the fastest in a Big 10 uniform, but he hasn't played football at Purdue and naturally missed spring drills because of track. He did enroll as a footballer, though, and could be a surprise.

Ralph Perretta (6-3, 230), who started five games at guard, and Frank Pratko (6-4, 233), non-letterman junior, will combine with DiLieto, Long and Schaefer in the interior line. Jeff Romack (6-2, 222) will figure at guard or tackle and Jim Polak (6-3, 225) is a strong back-up at center.

Replacing all-America Otis Armstrong and Darrell Stingley is an overwhelming order and not like-

ly to get done. The Boilermaker offense apparently won't be as strong.

Nor may the defense, although the outlook is better—and Agase has a history of producing rocky, scrappy defensive units.

Strongest point is the secondary, where Tim Rake (6, 192) started all 11 games last fall and Fred Cooper (5-11, 186) took over in mid-season and finished as a standout cornerback.

With Rake at safety will be Carl Capria (6-3, 180), starter in six games and one of the Boilermakers closely watched by the pro scouts. He has the size, quickness and speed (6.2 in the 60) to be an all-league candidate. Capria led in TD saves last year and averaged nearly 20 yards on punt returns.

Rake had more tackles than any other returning Boilermaker.

Filling out the first four is Bill Knox (5-10, 196), who started the first five games last season, before giving way to Cooper. Incidentally, Cooper's contributions included a 74-yard game-winning TD punt return against Illinois.

Jim Wood (5-11, 176), Nick Cannone (6-1, 188) and Alex DiMarzio (6-1, 170) are experienced reserves.

Mark Gefert (6-2, 204) took over in the second game last year when Rick Schavietello (6-1, 211) hurt his knee and played well the rest of the way. Schavietello is back and the two should give Agase first-rate linebacking.

The position is fortified by Cedric Evans (6-4, 215), a sophomore who may be headed for a big career, and junior Randy Clark (6-1, 223).

Left tackle should be another well-attended spot, if Steve Nurrenbern (6-4, 252) is physically sound and sophomore Ken Novak (6-7, 265) develops as expected. Nurrenbern has been through another in a series of knee operations, but was a standout in 1970 and 1972.

Tim Armstrong (6-1, 228), with two minutes of game time, is the middle guard and Stan Parker (6-3, 244) the other tackle.

Joe Tenkman (6-3, 206) qualifies as a proven end. He started six of last year's 11 games and Jim Sylvester (6-2, 213) at the other end is a letterman. Mike Gorgal (6-2, 205) may figure at end, or middle guard.

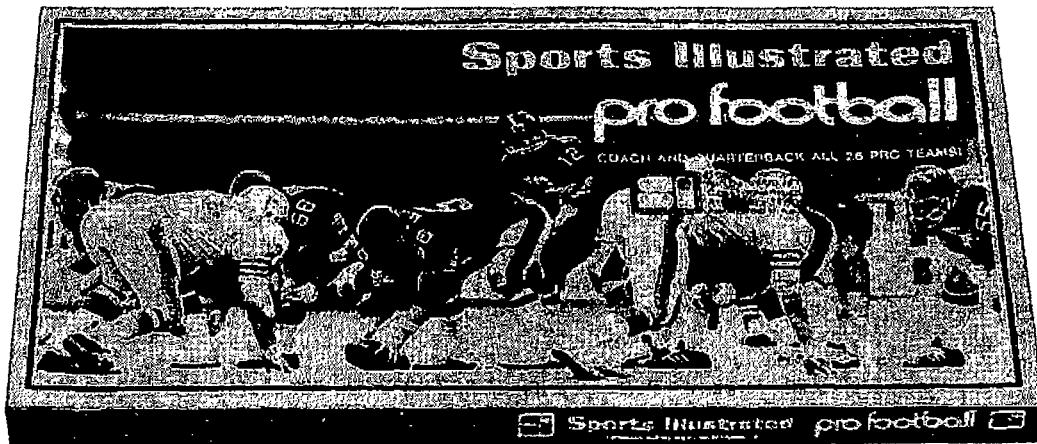
Agase got into recruiting a little late, but signed up his quota in a hurry. He hopes some of them will beef up the trouble areas—or develop into starters.

This is the second tour at Purdue for Agase. He played guard there as a Marine Trainee during World War II, before marching off to the South Pacific (where he was awarded the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart).

His return was hailed with great enthusiasm last winter, lending weight to the belief the Boilermakers will head back up.

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Jardine would seem to have reason to moan, because, from a 9th place team, he lost the school's all-time rusher and scorer, Rufus Ferguson, the Big 10's No. 2 statistical quarterback, Ron Steiner and No. 2 tackler, linebacker Dave Lokanc.

And none of the three appears to be adequately replaced, as yet.

But Jardine is another coach who awaits the autumnal arrival of new talent—and new hopes.

"We had one of our better recruiting years," he claims. "We expect a number of freshmen to help."

Jardine has more offensive starters returning than anybody in the league, nine, but again, the two absentees accounted for 2082 of the team's 3492 yards and 18 of 20 touchdowns.

"We have a real question at quarterback," he concedes.

Gregg Bohlig understudied Steiner last year as a sophomore with 14 pass completions for 156 yards and minus-three yards rushing. When spring grooming started, he was behind soph Dan Kopina, JC transfer Jeff White and even converted defensive back Terry Buss.

But steadily, Bohlig, 5-11, 173, moved to the fore and will go into fall as No. 1. "He hit nine of 10 passes in the spring game," Jardine notes, "and did a good job."

Bohlig suits Jardine's plans because he can run as well as throw.

Bill Marek, 5-8, 180 sophomore, had much the same experience at tailback. Though leading rusher for the Badger varsity reserves last season, he was behind Tony Davis and Duane Johnson. The 6-1, 195 Davis gained 191 yards in relief of Ferguson and Johnson, 6-1, 190, had 143 yards.

But Marek had an outstanding spring, grabbed the job and apparently will be there this fall, unless Junior College transfer Selvie Washington, 6, 195, can take it away. The latter is highly-touted.

Chuck Richardson, 6-1, 195 junior, will resume at fullback, where he contributed 266 yards and Ken Starch, 5-11, 195 sophomore, continues as back-up.

Wisconsin's foremost asset is flanker Jeff Mack, a 6-1, 195 two-year regular with excellent speed and equally excellent hands. He turned 27 catches into 528 yards and 5 TD's last year.

Rod Rhodes, 6-2, 184 junior who had seven catches for 90 yards, moved ahead of starter Mike Haas, 6-4, 180 senior, at split end in spring drills, but both will play and contribute.

Jack Novak, 6-4, 229 junior, will be back at tight end. He had 20 receptions for 352 yards and three TD's.

The interior offensive line is set and strong. Jardine could start five 1972 regulars, but Bob Johnson (6-5, 217) moved ahead of Charles Deerwester (6-2, 230) at right tackle in the spring and will have first chance this fall.

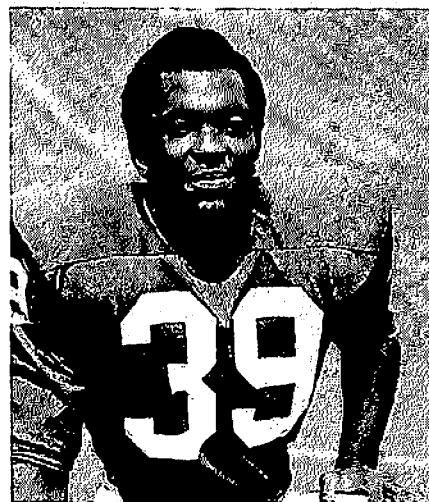
Mike Webster (6-2, 219) has started every game at center since he was a sophomore and Jardine considers him the Badgers' best. He'll be flanked by Bob Braun (6-3, 224) and Dennis Manic (6, 222).

Dennis Lick (6-5, 241) will be the left tackle. He broke in as a freshman last fall and could become one of the top linemen in the Big 10.



MIKE WEBSTER, Badgers' center, has started every game since soph campaign.

JEFF MACK (right), FB, caught 27 passes for 528 yards in '72 for Badgers.



The Badgers can't afford any slackening of the offense, because the defense was eighth in the Conference last season and must replace six starters. That includes not only Lokanc, but Bob Storck (de) who was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams.

Tackle is the best-fortified position, with regulars Jim Schymanski (6-2, 234) and Mark Levenhagen (6-3, 209), backed by experienced Mike Seifert (6-3, 250) and Gary Dickert (6-2, 210).

Jardine moved Ed Bosold (6-3, 208), the squad's No. 4 tackler, from linebacker to end, where he'll team with starter Angelo Messina (6-2, 204). Randy Frokjer (6-2, 210) indicated in spring drills he'll help.

Rick Jankious (6, 210) is a regular in the linebacking spot and letterman Mark Zakula (6-2, 224) steps in at the other.

Mike Jenkins (6, 215), leader in tackles among returnees, will play the dual-role middle guard-linebacker, depending on the defense. He's rated an excellent Big 10 player.

The secondary will be reconstructed around hold-over Kit Davis (6-1, 170). Alvin Peabody (6-3, 185) and Mark Cullen (5-10, 196), both experienced, will join him and the fourth will be either Terry Buss (6-1, 185) or Greg Lewis (6-2, 179). The latter are sophomores.

Jardine expects help from freshmen on this unit especially and it would appear necessary.

He'll need it when Wisconsin hits a mid-season streak of Colorado, Nebraska, Ohio State and Michigan in a row.

INDEPENDENTS

NOTRE DAME (8-3)—The thumping by Nebraska left Ara Parseghian "embarrassed and disappointed," he admits, but what wounds him more is that it tends to negate what he thought was a noteworthy achievement.

"Going into last year," he recalls, "we had a sophomore quarterback and we had to completely rebuild the defense. Most people were picking us for 6-4. So, we lost to Missouri by four points and we're two points behind Southern Cal going into the fourth quarter."

"We finished 8-2 in a rebuilding year, despite a run of injuries, but people seem to lose sight of that because of the Orange Bowl."

STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Parseghian and the Irish have a chance to take out their frustrations this fall. Because this is no rebuilding year. The tipoff may be that the usually ultra-conservative Ara complains only of lack of depth.

Each unit will need four new starters and all of them will be experienced talent moving up.

Tom Clements is an established quarterback this year. The 6, 189 All-Pennsylvania recruit led the Irish in total offense with 1534 (6.2 yards every time he ran or threw). Eighty-three pass completions accounted for 1163 yards and eight TD's and a 4.0 average on 86 rushing carries attests to his running ability.

Clements had his best day against Purdue with 289 yards and two TD's, but probably proved himself more with 14 hits for 199 and three TD's against National Champion Southern Cal.

Cliff Brown (6, 198), who gave way to Clements last season, had an outstanding spring and soph Rick Slager is highly-regarded, making quarterback a solid position.

Notre Dame hasn't had a better set of running backs recently.

Eric Penick, last year's rushing leader with 727 yards and five TD's, and soph Art Best, who romped for a 56-yard TD the first time he carried the ball, are "the fastest backs we've had," Ara concedes.

The 6-1, 195 Penick qualified for the NCAA last winter with 6.2 in the 60 and Best, 6-1, 200, ran a 9.7 in high school in Columbus (O.). Penick averaged 5.9 a carry and Best 9.3 (158 yards).

Penick, nagged by injuries last fall, should be even more effective with experience and will start at right half. Best, brilliant in the spring, probably will share left half with two-year-incumbant Gary Diminick and may also show up some at fullback.

Diminick, more a scatback at 5-9, 168, was third in rushing with 344 yards and a 5.3 average. Also in the halfback picture is letterman Al Samuel (6-1, 178).

Parseghian is satisfied that Wayne Bullock (6-1, 221) will do the job at fullback, although he showed only 123 yards last year, playing behind two seniors.

Russ Kornman (6, 207), who averaged 7.9 on 10 carries as a freshman, will probably replace Bullock when Parseghian wants fresh power and Best was impressive from fullback in a few spring turns.

Notre Dame's line will be big, strong and outstanding.

It starts with guard Frank Pomerico (6-1, 241), a two-year regular high among All-America candidates, and tight end Dave Casper (6-3, 243), a cinch to be high on the pro draft lists.

Casper earned all-America mention as a tackle, but his speed and hands make him a top tight end prospect, too. He played split end in the Pitt game and caught a pass for six yards.

Willie Townsend (6-3, 196) will be back at split end, where he caught 25 passes for 369 and four TD's and ran 43 yards on two end-arounds.

Gary DiNardo (6-1, 240) started every game at the other guard as a soph; Mark Brenneman (6-4, 244), out last year with a back injury, probably



MIKE TOWNSEND, Notre Dame DB, led nation with 10 interceptions in 1972.



FRANK POMARICO (right), powers Notre Dame sweeps with his strong blocking.

will be the center and letterman Steve Sylvester (6-4, 248) and converted tight end Steve Quehl (6-4, 239) the tackles.

Ed Bauer (6-3, 228), who plays either tight end or tackle; Joe Alvarado (6-1, 233) at center and Pete Demmerle (6-1, 192) at tight end figure as strong replacements.

Parseghian had to scramble to cover injuries on the defense late last fall and he frets about a re-run. "We aimed our recruiting for the defensive unit," he reports. He thinks the search was successful.

The first platoon is solid, with last year's amazing freshman, Steve Niehaus, mended from knee surgery and Mike Townsend returning at halfback.

Parseghian admits he didn't believe a freshman could step in and mean as much as the agile 6-5, 265 Niehaus did to the Irish. If he avoids injury, he might be a sophomore All-America tackle.

Townsend (6-3, 183) led the nation and set a new school record with 10 interceptions.

Kevin Nosbusch (6-4, 267) moves up at one tackle, George Huyduk (6-3, 246) is a returning regular at one end and improved soph Jim Stock (6-3, 225) takes over the other.

Drew Mahalic (6-4, 213), top tackler returning, will be joined at linebacker by rugged Gary Potempa (6, 230) and Greg Collins (6-3, 216), with Tim Sullivan (6-3, 219), switched to end last year, Mike Webb (6-2, 231) and Sherm Smith (6-2, 210) being excellent back-up.

Reggie Barnett, Tim Rudnick and Townsend are all starters in the secondary and Mike Parker is the likely fourth member of an able crew.

The Irish have standout kicking in Bob Thomas, who hit 34-34 in XP's and 7-11 in FG's and Brian Doherty, who averaged 38.4 on punts.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS (7-4)—Eight offensive regulars return to buoy Jerry Ippolito's hopes for another winning season. Big reason is 232-pound FB Mark Kellar, 6th in NCAA last year with 1316y and 9td. Pro prospect. QB Mark Carlson (324y rush; 14c, 270y) much improved in spring. TB's Jerry Latin (617y) and Calvin Stewart (164y) and flankers Byron Florence (7r, 139y) and Don Gentile (7r, 129y) also return, behind line including regulars Don Martin (te), Dave Keane (t), Dave Donaldson and Tom Holt (g's). Defense graduation-hit,

but has four starters in secondary, Chris Blake, Rich Marks, Tom Mitchel and Jim Grande. Dan Adams (lb), Bobby Evans and Jeff Eckmann (t's) strength up front, with likely help from Charlie Echols (de switching to lb).

CINCINNATI (2-9)—Tony Mason, with MA degree in psychology, has Bearcats psyched up—with college fight songs played loud over PA system at every practice and like gimmicks. Also has some reason to expect improved record in first season, like Reggie Harrison (tb), Bob Menke (te), Tom Forest (g), Ralph Myers (t), Evan Jolitz (lb) and Clarence Sanders (de). Harrison headed for big year (down 20 pounds to 210), after 844 yards and 6 TD's in '72. Zeke Harden (se) is top receiver returning (29r, 330y). QB incumbent Mike Shoemaker (7lc, 787y, 5td) being challenged by Louisville transfer Mike Campbell. Mason has eight regulars available on offense, only five on defense.

EASTERN MICHIGAN (6-4)—Dan Boisture has 32 lettermen and reason for optimism. Late-season star, Houston Booth, 5-10, 159 scrambler, and 6-4, 228 Frank Kolch, transfer from Michigan State, excellent QB's and Reggie Garrett, transfers from New Mexico Highlands, great receiving addition (97r, 1549y at NMH). HB Mike Strickland set school record for soph with 924y. Offensive line stalwarts are 6-5, 250 Jim Pietrzak (g), who may get all-America mention, and Jim Grace (te). Eight starters resume on defense, led by John Banaszak (de), who had 21 tackles-for-loss, and 6-4, 240 Dave Boone (dt).

AKRON (3-4-1)—Twenty-nine lettermen counted on to help new coach Jim Dennison get Zips back on track after first losing season in 12 years. QB Eric Schoch (79c, 956y, 5td), also No. 2 rusher (361y, 7td), is big plus of offense, along with HB Ernie Calhoun (286y), FB John Maher (206y), HB Barry Eisom (274y), SE Mac Thomas (28r, 428y) and TE Tim Flaherty (224, 299y). Offensive line must be rebuilt. Eight starters return on defense, led by Dick Pitts (lb), leading tackler; Gary Yost (cb), Bob Holian and Rick Madden (t's). Boost expected from sophs John Simon (mg), Lew Frazier (de) and Tom Wilhelm (hb).

YOUNGSTOWN (4-4-1)—New coach Rey Dempsey inherited 10 defensive starters, headed by standouts Farris Scott, Randy Weston (t's), and Bill Sperlaizza (g). Tom Perantoni (lb) and Denny Latess (cb) also three-year regulars. TB Dave Garden (604y, 7td), big FB's Willie Packman, Ron Ballas and Larry Jackson offensive hopes. Big loss was QB Ron Jaworski, No. 2 draft of LA Rams. Soph Felix Radon or starting safeties Ron Yoder and Al Campman possible replacements. Dempsey succeeds Youngstown's first and only coach "Dike" Beede, who retired (and later was an accidental drowning victim).

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (1-8-1)—Dick Towers is retrenching, after season in which he says "the only

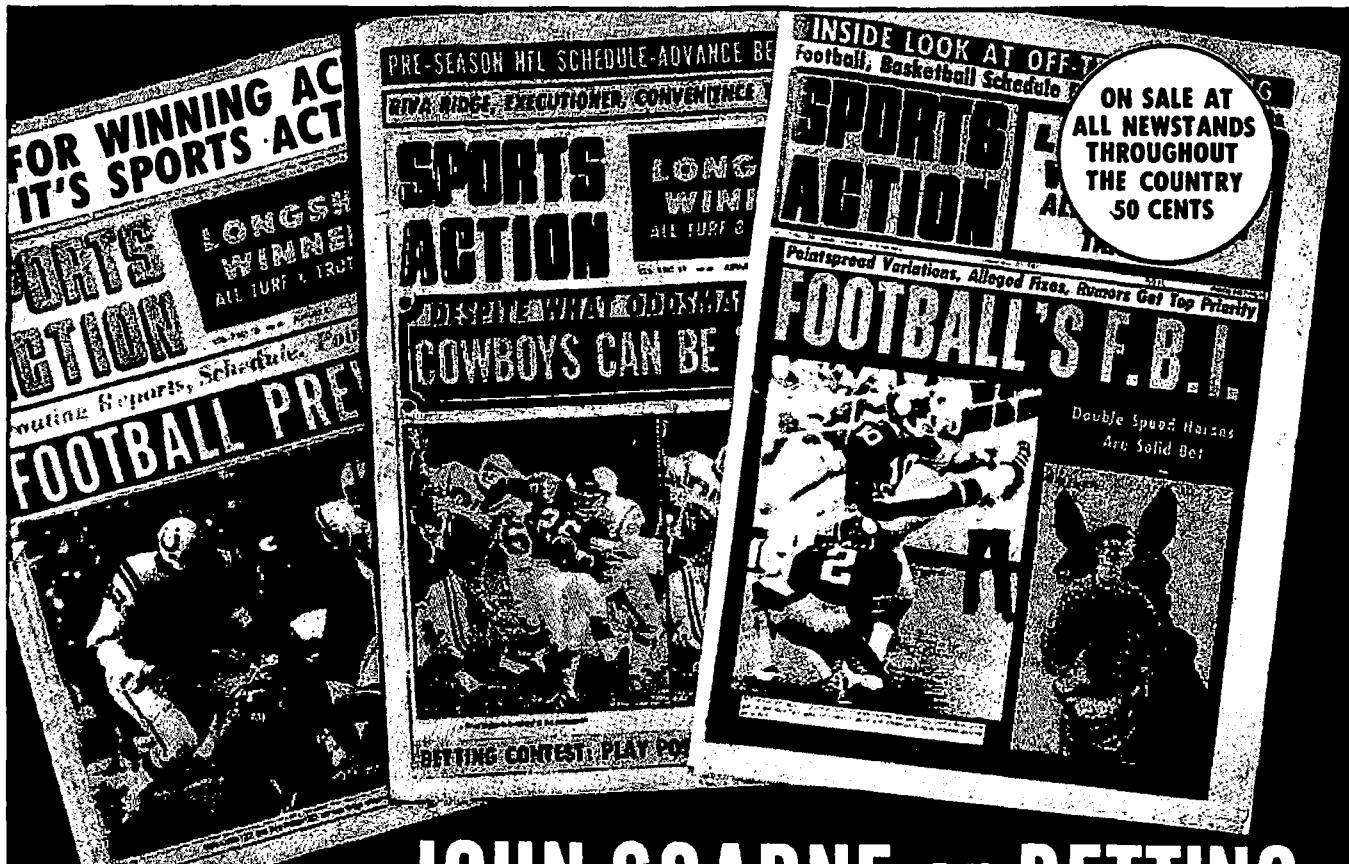
thing we did with any degree of consistency was fail to score" (4 td's for season). Even offense is unsettled, with Veer-T, Wishbone and multiple I used in spring. Hopes high for QB Mike Abegg (35c, 457y), who took over as frosh, allowing break-away threat Larry Perkins (277y) to move to RB. Bob Habbe (17r, 273y) back at TE, but Bill Jackson (c) only returning line starter. Ed Bell (s) intercepted four passes and is one solid defender, as is Gordon Richey (lb). Bruce Corbin and Dennis O'Boyle (db's) also hold-over starters.

INDIANA STATE (7-3)—New coach Tom Harp hopes five straight at end of last season will carry over to generate new offense and defense. Big problem is at QB. Top rusher, Tom Lenz (512y), and No. 1 receiver Glenn Damato (25r, 460y) return, with starters John Brewer (t) and Steve Turner (g). Reserve Mike Smutney (14c, 157y) likely QB. Defense lists six starters, Steve Stanfield (t), Dike Dastillung (lb), Jerry Williams (de), Joe Cougill, Rick Murphy and Ron Kennedy (db's). Murphy averaged 32.1 on kick-off returns last year, school record.

DAYTON (4-6-1)—Ron Marciniaik installs veer-trap offense for his first season, indicating more passing. QB Ken Polke (90c, 1329y, 6td) becomes more key figure. Other top offensive help: FB Ed Zink (214y), TB Walt Wingard (315y) and TE Ralph Bierdeman (22r, 214y). Steve Siewe (c), Don Dailey and Jim Ellison (g's) return in line. Defense being rebuilt, with Tom Palcic (lb) and Kevin Baldwin (fs) as anchors. Soccer-style kicker Greg Schwarber (10 fg, 15 of 17 pat) is another Flyers' asset.

XAVIER (3-8)—Hopes for improved record in Tom Cecchini's second year not bright, despite 29 lettermen and outstanding QB in Tim Dydo (160c, 1568y). Only other regulars returning on offense: FL Bob Pickard (43r, 555y), WR Ernie Wright (14r, 249y) and C Mike Price. Ralph Hardin, Dwight Chapman (fb's), Al Banks, John Chiodi and John Wright (hb's) are experienced replacements. Line rebuilding biggest need. Defense anchored around regulars Bill Howe, Rick Kase (lb's) and Rudy McClinton (db). John Phillips (lb) averaged 41.1 on 76 punts in '72. Musketeers play first seven games on road.

BALL STATE (5-4-1)—Dave McClain has 14 regulars returning for his third season, but QB is big replacement problem. TB Tony Schmid (661y), FL Kyle West (school record 6 td's, 609y receiving) and SE Kevin Canfield (41r, school record 15 in one game) give offense potent threat. Bob Irwin (t) and Jim Lewis (g) line returnees. Juniors Rich Kutche and Rick Scott will battle for QB. Fred Martin (lb), Clyde Riley (cb) and Terry Schmidt (s) return to defense for third year, with notable help from Shafer Suggs (cb) and Art Stringer (lb), both sophs. Tim Ireland (de), injured regular, resumes, with Pete Lee (t), Garnie McEwan (mg), and Clyde Riley (lb).



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RICK MURPHY, Indiana State DB, led NCAA in kickoff returns in 1972.

PAUL MILES (left), Bowling Green tailback, ran for 1024 yards and 7 TDs.

MID-AMERICAN

BOWLING GREEN (6-3-1, 3-1-1)—Don Nehlen has a predominantly senior team that should finally escape the runner-up rut. Eleven of the returning 14 starters will be heading into their third straight years with the No. 1 platoons.

Paul Miles, 6, 190 senior, is the Falcons' foremost offensive weapon. The swift-strong tailback is 10th on the Mid-American Conference career rushing list with 2209 yards (1024 last season) and has been all-league twice.

Fullback Phil Polak, 6-2, 210 senior, gives Nehlen a super 1-2 punch. He crunched for 783 yards last year and five TD's (Miles had seven).

Reid Lamport and Joe Babics apparently will alternate at quarter for the third year in a row. Lamport connected 28 times for 430 yards, Babics 23 for 338.

Nehlen hopes for more effective passing (the Bee-Gees' percentage was a low 35%). The three top receivers return in split end Roger Wallace (16r, 242y), wingback Tony Bell (11-205) and 2nd team all-MAC tight end Greg Meczka (8-129).

Bob Martin (6, 220), a fine guard, is the only line regular, so this is a major rebuilding problem.

Bowling Green's defense was 10th in the NCAA and returns eight regulars, topped by all-MAC Tom Hall (t) and 2nd team all-MAC John Villapiano (lb). Latter (5-11, 186) led the team in tackles (160) and teams with Joe Russell (6-1, 220) as a rugged backing pair (Russell had 141 tackles).

Other defensive standouts include Kevin Taylor (e), who had 21 tackles for losses, 2nd team all-MAC, Myron Wilson, Jesse Greathouse and Rick Newman (db's).

KENT STATE (6-4-1, 4-1)—Defending the MAC championship won't be easy, nor will it be "harder than sticking glue on a hummingbird's wings," as claimed by sports information director Eddie Mullins.

Don James has 32 lettermen and many of the talents who brought the Flashes their first-ever title. And could make it two straight.

Sophomore Greg Kokal, who zeroed in 54 for 792 yards during the season and 310 against Tampa in the Tangerine Bowl, will be the quarterback,

with Daryl Hall helping (if back surgery heals).

Ready for another go is tailback Larry Poole, leading rusher with 588 yards; 6-2, 217 all-MAC tight end Gary Pinkel, who hauled in 34 passes for 477 yards, and slotback Eddie Woodward, who had 19 receptions for 294 and sped 21 kick-offs 516 yards.

Gerald Tinker, the Olympic Gold Medalist, moved to split end from wingback last spring. He carried a dozen passes 150 yards last fall and led the MAC in punt returns with 19 for 268 yards.

Regulars Dave Korns (t), Henry Waszcuk (c) and part-time starter Rick Gember (g) will be the basis of interior line reconstruction.

Most-honored of eight defensive regulars returning is linebacker Jack Lambert, 6-5, 215 senior named "Defensive Player of the Year" in the MAC and defensive MVP in the Tangerine Bowl. The active Lambert had 117 solo tackles and 116 assists.

Also key veterans will be tackle Walt Vrabel (6-4, 264), only freshman on the all-MAC first or second teams; end Larry Faulk (6-3, 235) and deep defenders Mike Perlin and Bernard Harmon.

James also has added Mike Mauger, former all-Ohio fullback who transferred from Wisconsin.

Kent State may be no surprise this year, but hardly a disappointment either.

MIAMI (7-3, 2-3)—Bill Mallory would like to break the 7-3 monotony. The Redskins have been stuck on that record for five years, four of them under Mallory.

There's hope, assuming tailback Bob Hitchens is back at full speed. The 5-11, 205 senior underwent surgery to correct an old high school injury, but is reported on the way to complete recovery.

Hitchens would be a key man for anybody. In two years, he's shattered school records for rushing with 2527 yards and scoring with 28 TD's. He was second in the NCAA last year with 1370 yards (plus 15 scores). Some all-America mention came his way last season.

Mallory's quarterback question seemed to be answered in the spring by Steve Sanna, 5-11, 165 senior who ran well and passed surprisingly sharp. Though No. 4 last year (and a non-letterman), he moved ahead of vets Sherman Smith and Stu Showalter and will start.

Chuck Varner was switched from linebacker to fill the fullback spot and Larry Harper (5-9, 160) will again be the wingback. Earl Harbich, who averaged 4.5 yards as sub for Hitchens, also is available.

Tim Williams (13r, 187y), tight end who attracted some pro scouts' interest, Pat Kief (6-2, 230), guard, and Mike Biehle (6-4, 245), tackle, are returning regulars, but new line help must be found.

Miami's foundation, as usual, will be defense. It ranked fourth in the NCAA against rushing, sixth in total defense and 10th against scoring.

Mallory has seven solid starters: Herman Jackson, Bill Blind (e's); John Roudebush, Mike Monos (lb's); Brad Cousino (mg), Jerald Tillman and Dan Rebsch (db's).

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TOLEDO (6-5, 2-3)—Jack Murphy got used to it up there in first place and expects to have a good chance to get back. It's a reasonable ambition.

He'll have 17 starters, including the entire offensive line and nine of 11 on defense. For the record, the grads did include the leading rusher, passer and receiver.

Toledo may test the old backs-line debate, because it has a standout forward unit: Ed Farris, Doug Neuendorf (t's), Mark Hobbs, Doug Cherry (g's), Scott Thompson (c) and Don Seymour (te). All started last year.

But George Keim is the only experienced back available and he's been moved to split end. Herman Price (6, 210), Fred Long and Mike Taorima, all sophomores, looked promising at tailback in the spring and Pat Eggers (6-3, 220), a transfer from Ohio State, might be a fullback boost.

Gene Swick, 6-2, 180 soph, will be the quarterback, after starting one game and playing much in three others late last year. He hit 23 of 42 for 311 yards, including 123 passing and 58 rushing in his only start. Swick's spring work rated special praise.

Keim and Randy Whately, another transfer from Ohio State, will be at split end.

The Rockets defense is particularly strong in the secondary, with all-MAC Pete Alsup, Jeff Busch, Art Willoghby and Jim Mulnix returning, plus three experienced reserves. Ed Scott and Gary Lengel are holdover regulars at linebacker, although 6-2, 215 soph Mike Finucan pushed ahead of Langel in the spring.

Dave Williams is solid at middle guard, Mel Minnfield at end (where he could be an all-league prospect) and alternate starters Mike Osborne and Rob Branyan probably will share the other end assignment again.

WESTERN MICHIGAN (7-3-1, 2-2-1)—Bill Doolittle's rebuilding is the most extensive in the league, with 13 regulars graduated. But he does have some standouts as anchors. And must be considered in the race.

On the offense, Larry Cates heads into his final year likely to set a new school rushing record. The 5-11, 190 all-MAC runner is now fourth with 1479 yards and has contributed 20 TD's.

On defense, Linebacker Dominic Riggio and end Dan Arbour were all-MCA selections.

The quarterback problem disappeared when Billy Screws proved he'd completely recovered from knee trouble that sidelined him in last fall's second game. He appeared to be an even stronger passer in spring drills.

Paul Jorgensen, who gained over 600 yards total offense as a soph, was also improved and should be a top back-up.

Joe Wade resumes at fullback, where Jim White had an impressive spring and Dan Matthews led all squad-game rushers.

Reconstruction of the offensive line was handicapped last spring by knee surgery to leading candidates Steve Turner (c) and Steve Toneff (g), although both are expected back this fall.

Riggio, runner-up in the MAC for "Defensive player of the year," had 146 tackles to lead a defense that finished second in the NCAA against rushing. Lettermen George Bennett and Duncan McKerracher will be the other LB's.

Arbour and the other regular end, Jim Bollweg, have switched to tackle and Mike Wood and Mike Carter head up a veteran backfield.

OHIO U. (3-8, 1-4)—Bill Hess is optimistic, after a profitable spring practice, but his spirits must stagger a bit when he looks at the schedule. It includes Northwestern, South Carolina and Penn State.

He returns only five starters on offense, seven on defense, but got a big boost when tailback Bill Gary came back with an outstanding spring performance.

Gary, 5-11, 184 senior, finished eighth nationally as a soph with 1064 yards and 11 TD's, but was injured most of his junior year and knocked out the second time he carried the ball last year. He's apparently recovered from the operations.

Quarterback Rich Bevly should be even better and he was very good as a sophomore last fall: Leader in total offense in the MAC with 1386 yards. He's an efficient passer and powerful on runs.

Junior L. C. Lyons, 5-9, 180 speedster, finished sixth in the MAC with 554 yards. He looked even better in the spring. Larry Hummer is another experienced runner.

Tim Worner (6, 190) can help at either tailback (317y last fall) or wide receiver (8r, 144y).

Chief receiving talent is Cleveland Mourtry, 6, 163 junior who grabbed 19 for 378 yards in '72.

Switch of 2nd team all-MAC tackle Jeff Beams (6-3, 240) to offense last spring improved the line, which had only one starter, Ed Bestvina (6-1, 209), at guard.

The Bobcats' defense, which needed improvement, encouraged Hess in the spring, when five new men worked well with two-year starters Larry Knorr (e), Scott Robinson (lb), Mike Williamson (t) and Gary Lieb (dhb).

OHIO CONFERENCE (Red Division)

HEIDELBERG (1-0)—Pete Riesen has five all-OC first teamers among 27 lettermen: QB Jim Ruth, RB Bob Hunt, Mike Mullins, DE Tom Coffnan and LB Gary McKillip. Seven starters back on offense, seven on defense. Ruth led OC in total offense (2354y), 2nd in passing (152c, 2171y, 19td), all school records. Hunt 3rd in rushing (1116y, 9td), also school record. Mike Waidmann (t), Lamar Phillips (g), Marty Fanning (se) and Mel Tate (tb) other offensive regulars available; Dan Forthofer (db), 2nd team all-OC, Dave Turner (lb), Larry Risner (mg), Dave True and Don Grenleaf (db's) defensive regulars. Open spots to be filled by experienced holdovers. Clearly best in tough division.

CAPITAL (4-5)—Gene Slaughter has good talent, with reportedly standout frosh incoming. All-OC HB Craig Snyder (698y, 8 td) hub of offense, with

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QB Bob Ginn (42c, 570y, 2td), Greg Risko (se), Mike Adams (c) and Greg Arnold (t) other key returnees. Jim Anderson (dhb), candidate for league honors, maybe more, standout on defense, with Dennis Bernhard (lb), Brad Bowman and John Ebron (e's) also three-year starters. Help also expected from Van Mancuso (fb), Gus Brockington (hb), Rick Lohnes (t), Bob Anderson (e), Jim Lawrence (lb) and Dick Glessner (dt).

BALDWIN-WALLACE (7-2)—Lee Tressel's 33 lettermen include a solid eight starter on defense. Extensive rebuilding on offense anchors around runners Jeff Johnson (409y, 8td), Rick Radigan (266y, 4td) and Reggie Kelley (263y, 2td). Joe Stark (t), Jim King (e) and Ray Dickerhoof (g) are upfront returnees. Jim Tressel probably will handle QB successfully. Defense set with Emil Bertolini (e), Claude Butler (g), Joe Chant (t), Don Yezerski (e), Mark Summers (lb), George Golden (hb) and Dan Rushing (s).

WITTENBERG (5-4)—Dave Mauer lists 33 lettermen, seven starters on offense, five on defense. QB Lloyd Ball (62c, 787, 3td) may be challenged by soph Brian Aschenbrenner, but HB Glen Hendrix (225y), TE Ed Edwards (21r, 276y), 2nd team all-OC Steve Drongowski (g), Doug Hughes (t), Frank Drnach (g) and John Kingsboro (se) solid. Traditionally tough defense needs rebuilding around John Paolini (mg), Art Thomas (lb), 2nd team all-OC Randy DuMont (s), Eddie Teague and Steve Szempruch (db's).

WOOSTER (3-5)—Pat O'Brien has 30 lettermen, but may not improve on record. Joe Grunda (qb), Quentin Dillon (fb), Ned Compton and Rick Koeth (e's) top returnees on offense; Paul Sebron (mg), Jeff Durbin (e) and Dave Foy (lb) on defense. Grunda may move to TB, with fine passer Jim Bressi taking over and flashy Jim Gerard at WR. Kraig Gibson (g), Rick Lowe (c), Chris Nicely (t) on offense, Bill Handwerk (cb) and Reg Bohannon other starter-returnees.

MT. UNION (1-8)—Ken Wable may have another struggling year, despite 28 lettermen. QB Larry Griffith, fifth in OC passing (69c, 1047y, 5td), Ray Biery (se) and TE Rick Campbell lead offense. HB's Brad Geltz (300y) and Mike Williams may be pushed by Dave Downs. Jim Brennard (lb), Randy Hunt, Harry LaRocca (cb's) and Craig Deubner (s) head defense (12th in OC last year).

(Blue Division)

MUSKINGUM (5-4)—Al Christopher's Blue Division champions defend with 18 regulars, including two-year QB Ben Chapman (38c, 537y, 7td, 158y and 3'td rush), HB Jim Rockwell (649y, 8td) and SE Brenin Hill (20r, 388y, 6td; cinch to set school records). Hill and Chuck Simonetti (c) 2nd-team all-OC. Tom Dressel (te), Mike Grilliot (t), Tom Hanselman (g) and Mike Martinellie (wb) other offensive starters. Ken Allison (e) keys strong defensive unit listing other first-liners Don King, Craig

Hoover, Bernie Henke (t), Mark Reed, Dan Murphy (lb) and Kevin Dannemann, Bob Sagle, Bob Early and Dan Plumly (db). Open spots likely to be filled from 18 other lettermen.

MARIETTA (4-5)—Joe McDaniel starts rebuilding with only 16 lettermen, four of them regulars on defense, six on offense. QB Steve Morris (40c, 494y) and TB Dan Pottmeyer (551y) hub of attack helped by blocking of John Foster (t), Don Gluth (e), Bob Wurtzbacher and Chris Warner (g's). Soph QB Dan Settles (31c, 324y) also back. John Quallen (t), Paul Neff (lb), Doug Griebel and Danny Siders (db) four anchors for new defensive unit.

DENISON (7-1-1, 3-1-1)—Keith Piper (20th year) loses all-time rusher Ex Exler, and big FB Bill Harris. Rich Simeone (284y), who played much last year when Harris was hurt, is chief runner available. Help expected from frosh, best bet being Pat Whelen. Area may be problem. QB Dan Ross (114y-rush, 27c, 632y, 7td) leads otherwise veteran offensive unit. Ralph Haditsch (e), 2nd team all-OC, and Tom Davis (lb) top players on defense. Piper has 33 lettermen, but maybe not enough to challenge strongly.

OHIO WESLEYAN (3-5-1)—Jack Fouts has entire backfield returning in Bill Nutting (qb), Jim Michols (fb), Chuck Lowe and Jeff Elrod (hb's), plus receivers Bill Hixon (se) and Jim Emery (fl). Ron Heck (g) and Don Jackson (t) only linemen among 24 lettermen. Nutting was 4th in OC passing (76c, 1012y, 5td) and total offense (1251). Brian Burbey, Art Molzan (e's), Rob Chappuis, Tom Scott (lb's), Jim Campana and John McKellar (db's) are defensive regulars.

OTTERBEIN (2-7)—Bob Agler expects better record, despite losing all-time receiver and all-time rusher. Nineteen regulars return, including QB Jim Bontadelli, 2nd in OC in total offense (1134y), third in passing (944y, 9td), and HB Dave Daubenmire, second in OC in kick returns. E's Tom Cahill and Pete Lenge, labeled best-ever by Agler, key defense.

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KENYON (7-0-1)—Phil Mores has 13 regulars among 34 lettermen, but QB Phil Handel graduated. Converted WR Pat Clements best replacement bet. FB Joe Szmania, 4th in OC rushing (787y), TB George Letts (9.8 sprinter) and WR Jim Myers (19r, 332y) top offensive talent. Mike Gibbons, Alex Young (t's) anchor defensive line, Bruce Broxterman, Rich Levengood (lb's), Kent McDonald, Dave Utlak and Pat Riley (db) also returnees.

(Does not play for championship)

OBERLIN (2-7)—Cass Jackson inherits entire offensive unit and nine defensive starters among 39 lettermen for first season. QB Carl Carpenter (42c, 545y) leads offense including FB Ed Ramirez (348y), HB's Chris White (295y), Larry Wilhite (216y) and Harry Bonner (195y). E's Bill Kunkel (18r, 321y) and Dave Casebolt return.



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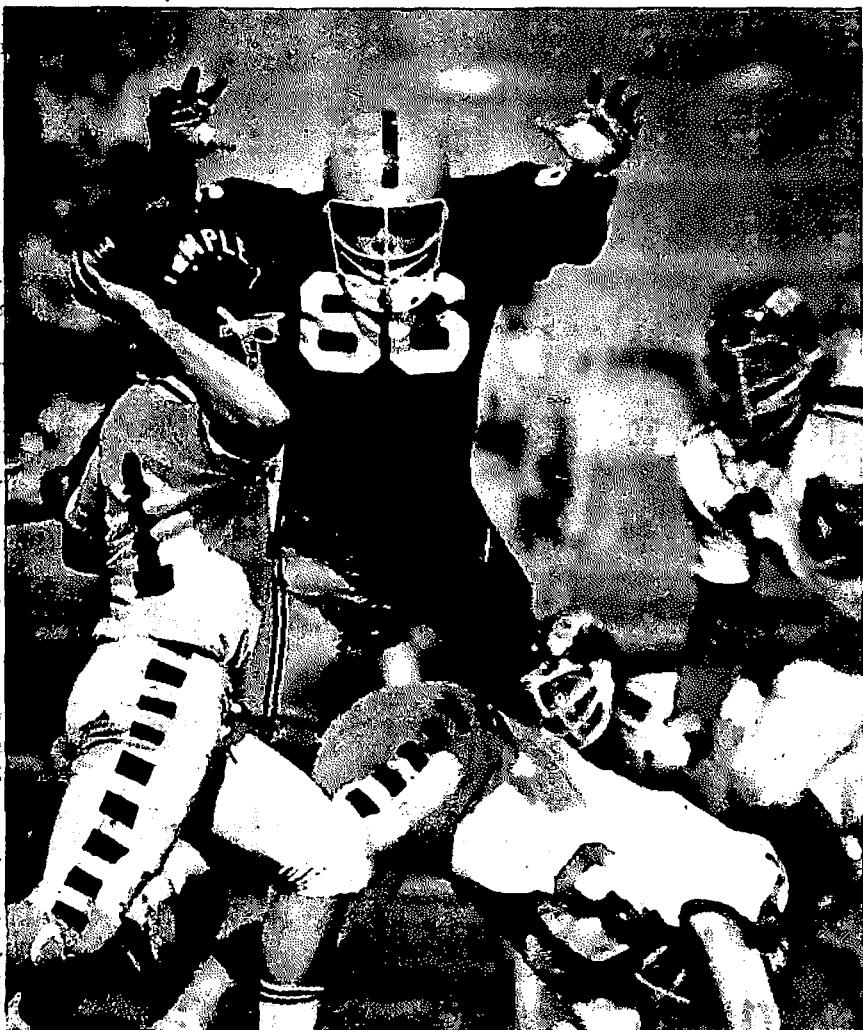
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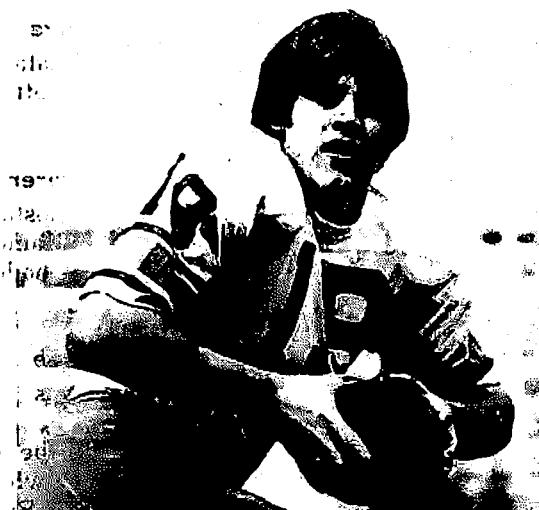
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PENN STATE POWER: RANDY CROWDER (left), defensive tackle, readies for big charge; JOHN CAPPELLETTI (center), rushed for 1117 yards last year, and 6-3 220-pound linebacker ED O'NEIL (87) bulwarks defense.



SKIP DALRYMPLE (86), Syracuse tackle, menaces Temple's DOUG SHOBERT.



BOB MEDWID, Pitt quarterback is good runner with questionable arm.



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East

PENN STATE AGAIN EAST POWERHOUSE; PENN IS SET TO FLATTEN IVY FOES

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There's no other part of the country that can boast of a college skipper who's turned down a \$1,000,000 offer from the pros. But such is the case in the East, where Penn State's Joe Paterno turned his back on Back Bay and told the New England Patriots, "Sorry, but coaching college kids is my cup of tea."

So Coach Joe will continue having his Tea Party in University Park, Pa., rather than Boston, and as a result the rest of the Effete East will have to play "catch up" with the Nittany Lion ringmaster who seems to have no difficulty almost annually spewing out Lambert Trophy kings and Bowl teams off his well-oiled assembly line.

In the "Year of the Turnover"—coaching, that is,—Joe's reluctance to pick up stakes was the "upset" of an off-season that saw more mentors coming and going than ever before in the history of inter-collegiate football.

The East was no different. At least eight schools underwent head coaching alterations since last fall.

Topping the list was the move from Iowa State to Pitt by Johnny Majors, who hopes to restore the Panther to its halcyon days. Navy named a former star quarterback, George Welsh, when Rick Forzano decided to pack it in and go with the Detroit Lions. Welsh had been assisting Paterno at Penn State.

A pair of alumni—Bob Casciola and Frank Burns—were chosen to straighten out matters at Princeton and Rutgers, respectively, when those Jersey schools underwent some internal fireworks. Replacing Casciola at Connecticut was Larry Naviaux, from Boston U., with former Pitt aide, Paul Kemp, moving in at BU.

John Anderson, architect of Middlebury's unbeaten force, was hired to try to put some teeth back in the Brown Bear, while Gene Haas, who had had unusual success at Gettysburg for years before retiring to the Athletic Director's chair, answered his own call to get back in harness and attempt to get the Bullets on target once again.

So much for the massive coaching changes. Otherwise, the status quo, as represented by such champs as Penn State, Massachusetts and Delaware, seems to be very much in vogue, all ready to return to the throne room. And as usual, the Ivies figure to sponsor one of their patented free-for-alls for their crown.

Penn State is knee-deep in talent, headed by such All-America candidates as linebacker John O'Neil, tackle Randy Crowder, tight end Dan Natale, and is obviously the one to beat among the Eastern power set. However, Coach Joe does have an "Achilles Heel," at quarterback, where the celebrated John Hufnagel has graduated. Inexperience could cause problems, especially early in the campaign in intersectional warfare at Stanford and the Air Force.

Pitt will improve the most of anyone this year as Majors injects speedy recruits into the Panther. He certainly is planning a major transformation and doesn't expect seeing the Jungle Cats as the Eastern doormats. Coolest Cat of the squad will be defensive end Jim Buckmon, whom the pros are drooling over.

Ben Schwartzwalder's Last Hurrah at Syracuse after a glorious quarter century could offer a few surprises. Certainly, Coach Ben, retiring after the campaign, figures to trot out a higher-scoring attack, thanks to a pair of hot-throwing soph passers, Bob Mitch and Jim Donoghue. Fullback Steve Webster came of age in the spring, and guard Dave Lapham,

center Mike McNeely and linebacker Ray Preston are standouts.

Boston College, with a raft of starters back, including game-breaker Mike Esposito and QB Gary Marangi could surface skyward if its defense can hold the fort, especially early in the campaign when the Eagles are asked to make three invasions of the South. West Virginia, divested by graduation, will suit up the most exciting player in the nation in Danny Buggs, who bites off more yardage per gulp (better than 19 yards) every time he touches the football. But that inexperienced defense may give up too much.

Welsh should sail with his first Naval offensive unit, led by rusher Cleve Cooper, receiver Larry Van Loan, plus QB's Fred Stuvek and Al Glenny, but an inexperienced, thin defense may mean another loser. Army is optimistic with Kingsley Fink unlimbering his able arm for a big senior campaign and Jim Ward ready to go after it.

Temple, with a QB transfer from Penn State, Steve Joachim, could move up in class. Ditto, Colgate, with its bone-crunching Wishbone, again under the direction of Able Tommy Parr. Holy Cross has made big strides in two years under Eddie Doherty, and safetyman Johnny Provost is tough. Rutgers' new broom may need more than one of the greatest rushers in Scarlet history, Jim (JJ) Jennings, while Villanova football, given a reprieve by the administration, should react favorably to stepped-up recruiting.

The Ivies appear to be more scrambled than even last year, when the title went right down to the last quarter before Dartmouth could subdue Penn and take its fourth straight crown (or piece of it), an unprecedented feat.

The Quakers still have that momentum and hunger going for them, plus Adolph (Beep-beep) Belizeare, sawed-off, elusive runner who might prove even more exciting than tail-gating. But Penn is thin . . . And small. Injuries could kill 'em. Cornell, with an exceptional defensive platoon, led by linebacker Bob Lally (one of the nation's best) and Mike Phillips, could muscle their way to the top again after tieing Dartmouth for the crown two years back. Senior Mark Allen is the quality QB in the loop.

Dartmouth's Jake Crouthamel was hit hard by graduation. Only seven starters return, including Rick Klupchak, bread-and-butter rusher and top defensive end Tom Csatari. Placekicker Ted Perry, who's pulled out several games during his career in the last minute, is back to repeat his heroics.

Yale's Wishbone caught fire late last year behind the ball-handling of Tom Doyle and the running of Ty Hennings and Rudy Green, but the Elis have several gaps to fill, and their freshman present just so-so credentials. Harvard lost heavily via graduation, and it's expected that Coach Joe Restic will cut out many of his frills and go more for power and ball control.

Princeton and Brown are in the throes of rebuilding under new coaches, with QB Pete Beatrice being the aerialist that the Bruins will most rely on

plus a good crop of upcoming frosh. Princeton's Casciola will have 24 lettermen for a nucleus, and Columbia will need a double-dose of luck to escape the depths, for losses, too, were heavy. Tight End Mike Telep, a junior, is classy, though.

Massachusetts, thanks to a gifted QB in tall Piel Pennington plus a depth of other returnees, feels that it's the class of the Yankee Conference again. The fight for the runner-up spot will be a wowser, with New Hampshire, Connecticut and improved Vermont all having plenty to say. At the Yankee Conference meeting last May 18-19, the athletic directors voted unanimously to allow Boston U., who played five conference teams, to compete for the crown in '73 rather than wait until '74 when they play all six members.

Delaware, College Division kingpins for so many years (five) should mop up the Middle Five again even though Tubby Raymond suffered heavy graduation losses. QB Scotty Reihm, who hit on 60 per cent of his passes, is ready to stretch the Hens' 14-game win streak. Others in their set can throw the ball, though, and this might prove to be their undoing. Bucknell has a solid pair of passers in Bob Bianchi and Don Rubright, while Lehigh's Kim McQuilken to Bill Schlegel is regarded as the best battery in the school's history. Lafayette's Tony Giglio is a one-man rushing attack in himself.

The Little Three title, won by Williams the last two years, is up for grabs. Perhaps, Amherst is ready to sneak in, thanks to better all-around balance and experience. A solid defense could see Coach Bob Odell's Ephmen repeat.

One of the best early-season clashes among the small set will pit Bridgeport, possessor of the longest win streak in the nation, 21, against Alfred, themselves one of the more successful operations annually under the veteran Alex Yunevich.

Northeastern checked an early-season spin, then reeled off six straight wins. Rochester, under Pat Stark, hopes to rebound after injuries forced a disastrous year. Tufts looks for improvement, while Cortland's Rog Robinson and Ithaca's Jim Butterfield are hoping to top the .500 mark again.

INDEPENDENTS

PENN STATE—It's getting to be that about the only sure things in this world are death, taxes and Penn State being No. 1 in Eastern Football. The deep, rapid, large Lions of Coach Joe Paterno look indigestible again. Ranked in the Top Ten and having gone to a Bowl in five of the last six seasons, the winningest (percentagewise) major coach in the land seems to have enough horses to continue rolling along.

Finding a quarterback replacement for All-America John Hufnagel, best passer and all-around signal-caller in Mount Nit history, is Coach Joe's major concern. Tom Shuman, back-up last year as a soph, will get first call. Dick Barvinchak presses.

Two other lesser-known players departing from the defensive unit who also received "All" honors —end Bruce Bannon and linebacker John Skorupan—must be replaced, too. But Penn State's grid-

iron still looks like the land of plenty, with such capable returnees as halfback John Cappelletti, tight end Dan Natale, tackle Randy Crowder and linebacker Ed O'Neil heading up a charge that should lead to not only sectional honors again, but perhaps, national, too.

Cappelletti, a 206-pound tailback of unusual determination, rushed for 1117 yards last fall, only the third Lion running back to hit 1000. Natale (6-3, 220), who grabbed 30 passes his sophomore season, five for touchdowns, is a tight end who's making Lion alums forget their classic hero at the post of only a few years back, Ted Kwalick. Crowder, 235-pound senior, is coming off mid-winter knee surgery, but should be ready to lead the down linemen on defense. O'Neil, 6-3, 220, has the mobility and "hit" to be as good a linebacker as there is in the land.

Beefing up the Lion offense will be the return of Tom Donchez, who split the fullback job with the celebrated Franco Harris two years ago. Tom is back now after sitting out '72 after knee surgery, and will battle last year's starter Bob Nagle for the post. At 210, Donchez has the blocking tools Coach Joe likes. The offensive line will be led by tackle Charley Getty (250), guard Mark Markovich, center Jack Baiorunos and Phil LaPorta and Paul Gabel, who'll fight it out to pair with Getty. There are several fleet receivers who'll run down Shuman's passes. These include sprinter Jimmy Scott, Dave Bland, Chuck Herd and Gary Hayman. Plus, of course, the previous mentioned Natale.

Besides Crowder and O'Neil, other starters returning on defense are end Dave Graf, halfbacks Buddy Ellis and Jack Koniszewski. Doug Allen, Gary Hager, Mike Orsini, and Tom Hull are all linebackers who've won two letters, but they'll have to step lively to beat out a 228-pound sophomore, Jim Rosecrans, healthy once again after being red-shirted for knee surgery. Several others unheralded, no doubt, will come to the surface, with Joe even using frosh this fall, something he abstained from last year.

With 30 lettermen returning, Penn State seems in no jeopardy of seeing its famed streak—34 straight non-losing seasons—broken.

And if the ball bounces well for Paterno, he might even be able to go all the way again for the third time in six years.

PITTSBURGH—After a decade of non-winning football, all systems are go once again at Pitt. Jungle Cat alumni finally got fed up with a nine year log of 22-68-2, and ordered a new broom that hopefully will lead the Panther back to the glory days of the 20's and 30's, when Dr. John Bain Sutherland was ruling not only the East, but a good deal of the rest of the nation as well.

The new White Knight brought in to lead the Jungle Cats out of the wilderness was appropriated from Iowa State. Johnny Majors, of the Tennessee Majors, blew in right after his Cyclones dropped the Liberty Bowl to Georgia Tech, and he hasn't stopped since. Obviously, he's transfused the Panthers with his vigorous recruiting, and the impact

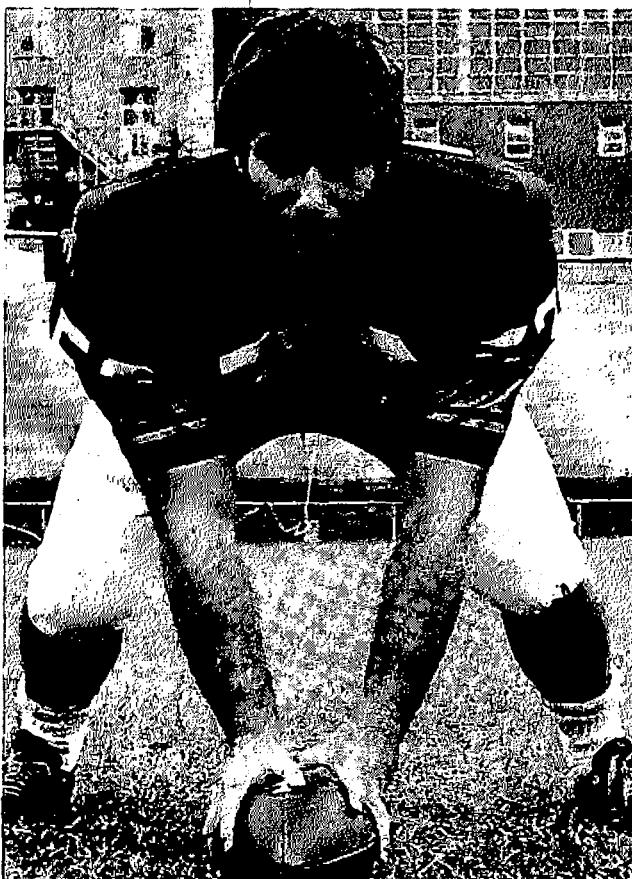
of Majors is expected to be immediate, if not sooner. In fact, the diehards who've been frustrated for years in the old Oakland Bowl feel that it's within the realm of possibility to have Johnny turn last year's 1-10 distressed ship into a winner this fall.

Majors was greeted by a large group of experienced Cats (36 lettermen) including 18 starters, nine on each side. Several others started certain games, but lost their jobs when injured. So it's a veteran cast at Pitt. But it's a lead-footed one, too. That's why Majors has concentrated a good deal of his recruiting at the speed positions. This should give the Cats some explosiveness.

Pitt's strong points figure to be the lines, with regulars ready to man all spots, including Jim Buckmon, 230-pound All-America defensive end candidate. Glenn Hyde (235) lines up alongside of him. He was All-East last year. Other defenders who will catch the eye are Sophomore tackle Paul Mariano and end Tom Perko and deep back Mike Bulino.

Offensively, Majors will employ his "I," with split backs. Senior QB Bobby Medwid, a good runner with a questionable arm, will get the early call, with Bill Daniels backing him up. Pitt's running backs and receivers return en masse. These are headed by Stan Ostrowski, leading rusher with 514 yards. Bill Englert and Dave Janasek are the most experienced of the returnees, though some who also saw service were Lou Cecconi, Bruce Murphy and Clair Wilson. Todd Toerper, Englert, Lance Wall and Les Block can all go get the ball.

MIKE McNEELY, Syracuse's 6-2, 227-pound center, is anchor of Orangemen's line and an All-America prospect.





MEL BRIGGS (left), Boston College flanker, snared 42 for 620 yards, and MIKE ESPOSITO, ran for 930 yards.



Other prominent linemen returning are Dave Blan-dino and Dave Wannstedt, Rey Stoner and Mike Carey. Eric Knisley is back to do the placekicking.

No doubt, it'll take time for Majors' "pep pill" to take effect, but the Cats, we hear, have their growl back. The next thing you know, they'll start scratching again.

SYRACUSE—Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, about ready to hang 'em up after an illustrious career in Orange-land, may have found the quarterback he's been looking for, for a quarter-century. In fact, a pair of sophs, Bob Mitch and Jim Donoghue, both tall with quick triggers and fast feet, sparkled in the spring windup and looked as though they'd unseat Rob Sutton, who had won the post late last fall.

All three can run the option series, Ben's bread and-butter. They'll be able to deal off to quick-starting Steve Webster, Phil Raleigh and Mike Bright, all juniors, and soph Chuck Moss. All are 200-pound thumpers. Seniors Ron Page and Bob Barlette are the speed of the pack, but are they durable? Mitch and Donoghue will provide more aerial fireworks, and Bright, Lonnie Allgood and Brian Hambleton are able receivers.

All-America Guard Dave Lapham will lead another good offensive line. He's 255 and lines up next to crack junior center Mike McNeely (227), another stickout. Larry Boynton and Bob Petchel return as starters up front. Juniors Tom Morgan and Jerry Scharoun may fill the vacancies left by graduation.

Defensively, the front looks solid despite the loss of tackle Joe Ehrmann. Dave Laputka (235) had a fine spring there and will mate with Mel Dalrymple. Ed Zamaitis (225) is a good one as is Greg Steen, end returnee. End Steve Joslin returns after a year without injuries.

Chuck Smyrl and Ray Preston, crack ends last fall, have been shifted to bolster the linebacking. Sophs Greg Lawrence and Mike Veillette along with Junior Steve Dolce and senior Walt Delikat should add depth to these difficult spots. Preston (225) has remarkable quickness.

Senior Ken Sawyer has been moved from half to safety, where his freedom should help his ball-hawking ability. Gary Sweat, Jim Longley and Kevin Morrissey, all experience, will share the half-backing.

Specialist Bernie Ruoff, soccer-stylist who has range from midfield, will handle all of the kicking. He averaged 39.8 with his booming punts last fall as a soph, but he must improve on his field goal percentage (5 x 21) to be effective.

Schwartzie would love nothing better than to go out as a big winner in his 25th Orange season, but a suspicious pass defense may make it difficult for him to hit the .500 mark, something he failed to accomplish last fall for the first time since 1949.

BOSTON COLLEGE—For three decades, the Eagles have been threatening to soar back to the top of the Eastern nest. This could be the year.

Certainly, Coach Joe Yukica, beginning his sixth campaign has a most experienced deck of cards to play. Nine of his offensive starters (16 of his first 22) return, as do eight regulars from the defensive platoon. And if his defenders can start with more fire and vigor, the explosive attack could do the rest.

Several keys return to the high-powered offense, led by Mike "Crazy-Legs" Esposito, top soph runner in Eagle history, QB Gary Marangi, who finally found the range after early-season blues, and fleet receiver Mel Briggs. "Espo" is the game-breaker every coach seeks. He averaged 5.1 yards for his 182 rushing trips in netting 930 yards and nine TD's. Marangi, who hit on 117 of 248 (47 per cent) for almost 1400 yards and 11 TD's, has the experience needed at the controls, while Briggs, with 42 catches (8TD's) is closing in on the B.C. career receiving mark.

Yukica has other aces on the attack, including running backs Phil Bennett and Frank Smith. The latter is the quiet blocker while Bennett motored for 721 yards himself.

The front is big and mobile. Gord Browne and Joe Sullivan, both 240, return at tackle, while Tom Condon and Steve Corbett, are back at guard. Howie Richardson moves in at Briggs' former split end spot, with Briggs working as the flanker. Two added starters for the forward wall are Al Krevis (260) and Tom Marinelli. Both return after successful back surgery.

Top defensive play should come from the abundance of experience and depth available. And to help strengthen the situation, Sullivan could be moved over from offense to shore up the tackles. Yukica is also thinking about moving up Safetyman Ned Guillet to a corner, with junior John Petersen stepping in at Guillet's old post.

Linebackers Jim Combs (225) and Alex MacLellan (190) return as do tackle Brad Newman (235), ends Pat Bentzel and John Halcovich, plus Burt Stevens in the deep court.

Yukica likes his kicking, too. Fred Steinfort, with 13 of 15 PAT's and 5 of 10 field goals, did a good job last fall even though a frosh. He should improve. The punting will be handled by either Senior Chris Leber or Esposito, a left-footer.

Some new sophs to watch could be Defensive end Bill Smith (215), linebacker Joe Glandorf, split end Dave Zumbach, and offensive linemen Steve Schindler and Don Macek (235).

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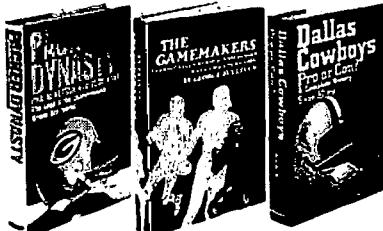
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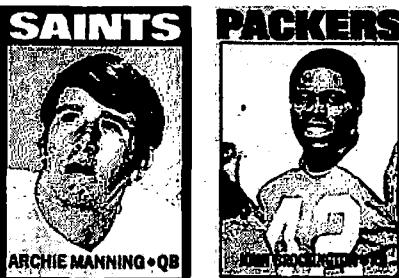
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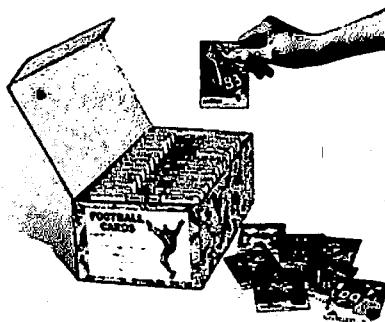
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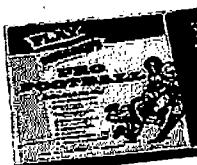
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CARL HALBREINER anchors Navy line and blocks well from his center position.

CLEVELAND COOPER left, who gained 1046 yards for Navy, rips into Army line.

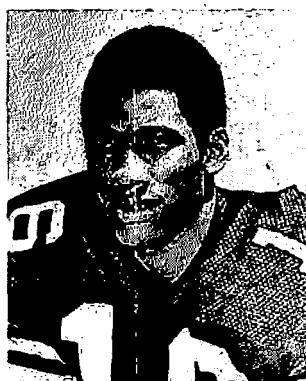
Overall, Yukica should present a very strong '73 entry, and if the Eagles don't rest their defensive case, especially early in the Southland, this could be a big year for B.C.

WEST VIRGINIA—After an 8-3 Peach Bowl campaign, Coach Bobby Bowden spent the winter regrouping. Part of the reason was the defensive collapse of his Mountaineers (49-13) in the Bowl to North Carolina State. Another was the graduation scythe that scissored 14 starters from last year's cast. And a third was the Canadian pro raid that airlifted top rusher, 18-TD scorer Kerry Marbury North of the Border.

However, many of the gridders who made the big play last year are back, and that should mean more excitement in Mountaineerland. Most eye-popping of the returnees is fleet Danny (Lightning) Buggs, the tall, 195-pound open-field streak, who not only can catch the ball, but who can do something with it after he gets it. Buggs is a genuine star who'll light up the land this fall. And for many falls to come. As a soph, he averaged 19.5 yards every time he touched the ball, and this year Bowden has more elaborate plans for him. In fact, would you believe, he plans to use him like Bob Devaney employed Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers in his Orange Bowl windup.

"We'll line him up differently on a good many plays—at flanker, slot, split on the other side or even at running back sometimes," says Bowden about his Phee-nom. "We hope to hide him, and make it tough for the defense to find him."

Other starters returning to offense are split End Marsh Mills, guards Walt Bragg and Doug Stevens, plus tackle Dan Larcamp. Bowden is hopeful of getting more teeth in his running game, with halfbacks Marc Mauney, Artie Owens and Dwayne Woods, plus fullbacks Ron Lee, Mike Nelson and



DANNY BUGGS (left), fleet receiver, averaged 19.5 yards a catch, and TOM ZAKOWSKI was key linebacker.

Mike Hubbard, 225-pound kid brother of Oakland Raider Marvin. Bowden's hopeful this group will offer him ball control.

Ade Dillon, former Naval Academy aide, figures to inherit the QB job, vacated by Bernie Galiffa, one of the classier in WVU history. Soph Chuck Fiorante and Soph Ben Williams.

The defense must be rebuilt. Tackle Jeff Merrrow (240) and Linebackers Tom Zakowski and Bruce Huffman are returning regulars. Tackle Tree Adams (260) and deep backs Charlie Miller and John Harcharic played plenty as sophs last year.

Several other sophs moving up should help, including offensive linemen Rick Pennypacker and Dave Van Halanger, deep backs Jack Eastwood and Mark Burke, plus defenders Gary Lombard, and end and tackle Rich Lukowski. Frank Nester, who already holds several WVU kicking records including six field goals in one game, returns to handle all the placekicking. Punting is a question-mark. And so is the elasticity of this year's Mountaineers. Can they rebound after that Bowl debacle and all the graduation losses?

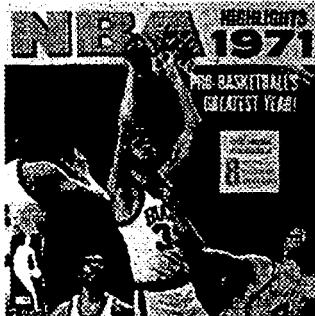
NAVY—When Rick Forzano decided to check out to the pros (Detroit Lions aide), the Naval Academy brass reached for an old grad to settle their ship. George Welsh, star passer of Navy's Bowl eleven of the mid-50's, who's been training Penn State backs for the past several years, received the call. He's the first Navy grad to assume the head football reins since Tom Hamilton was in charge right after World War II.

Welsh, after his first up-close look at the Mids during spring drills, was both happy (with the offense) and not too well satisfied (with the defense.) He knows that there's a basic lack of depth, speed and experience with a defensive platoon that must face the traditional murderous Sailor schedule.

Offensively, the new skipper is optimistic that his opening salute will be able to move the football and put points up on the board. He's also hopeful that his keeping company with winners over the years will be able to in some way rub off on his charges, who wound up last season with a 4-7 mark.

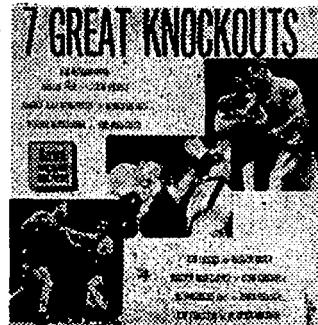
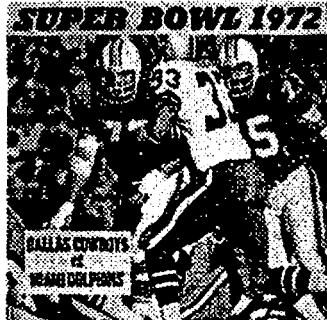
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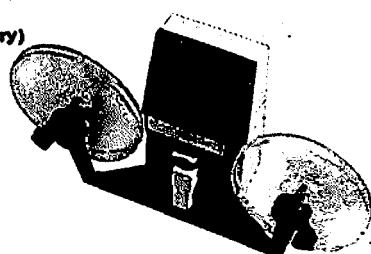
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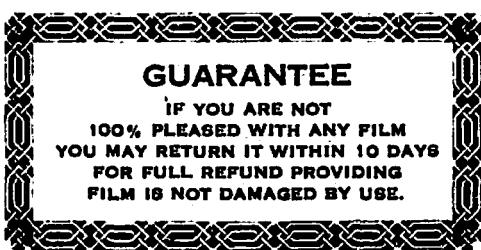
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KINGSLEY FINK (left), is Army's record-setting passer, while TED KRAWCZKY returns to bolster offensive line.



machine (statistically) returning for more duty. Returning to lead the charge is Cleveland Cooper, who, as a sophomore, became the first midshipman in history to rush for 1000 yards. The elusive, durable 175-pounder churned for 1046 yards in 192 carries.

"Coop" will be mating again with Quarterbacks Al Glenny and Fred Stuvek, who took turns at running the Navy ship. They'll be able to pitch to a pair of extremely able receivers, Bert Calland and Larry Van Loan. The latter was out most of last season with injuries. Calland caught 61 passes for 650 yards last year, to tie an Academy record and finish 7th nationally.

The offensive line should deliver. It's big and mobile and anchored by center Carl Halbreiner. Tackles Len May and Guards Randy Mikal and Don Montgomery lend experience, as does Max Legg, 244-pound swinger.

The defense must be rebuilt. It has a backcourt stabilizer in Charlie Robinson being a standout. Linebacker Charlie Miletich, this year's captain, is the lone other returning regular. Some reserves who'll move up are linebackers Dan Driscoll and Dave Higginbotham, as well as Darius Karalis and Tim Harden up front.

Other returnees who'll help Welsh debut will be Super punter John Stufflebeam, with a 38.2 average, plus kick returning specialists Robin Ameen and Ike Owens, both with speed. But the young Midie mentor has so many shoes to fill that it'll be difficult for him to make his opening salvo a winning one.

ARMY—Despite the loss of 27 lettermen from his winning 6-4 machine of last fall, Coach Tommy Cahill is looking forward optimistically to '73.

"I've been particularly impressed with the maturing of some personnel who didn't play much last year," feels Cahill, "as well as several promising players up from the plebe ranks. Believe me, we have solid potential to put two sound units on the field come September."

Key offensive operative again will be quarter-

back Kingsley Fink, Army's record-setting passer. He's been the starter for the past year and a half, with Pat Witheril, who played some varsity last fall as a plebe, in reserve. Jim Ward, top receiver with 32 grabs as the flanker, will continue to be the top target.

The running back situation is rosier than one might think in view of the departure of such household-name ball-carriers as Bob Hines and Bruce Simpson. Bob Simons and Pete Ramsberger had good springs, and Willie Thigpen can motor, too.

The offensive line must be rebuilt, with even starting center Neil Begley being shunted over to beef up the defense at tackle.

Only a pair of Teds—Davis and Krawczyk—remain as holdovers with any appreciable experience. Moving up to help will be tackle Pete Martin (220), guard John Gallagher (230), who moved over from defense, and center Bob Caslen. Tight end Joe Miller and split Barry Armstrong-two-three behind Ward in pass receiving, will help, too.

Defensively, ends Bob Johnson and tackles Ernie Chachere and Sal Colatraci looked good in the spring, but none have the beef that they'll be squaring off against consistently. That's why the 230-pound Begley has been moved over. Cornerback Jim Cisek and linebackers Dave Molten and Co-Capt. Skip Whitman figure to stabilize the defense. In the deep secondary, holdovers Bob Richards and Ed Fox were given long looks, with Scott Gillogly, moved over from offense, Frank Baker and Larry Thomas shoring up the gaps.

Placekicker Jim Barclay, who has booted 14 career field goals, turning the tide in several games, is back for his senior campaign. He's also made good on 27 of 32 PAT's. Senior Dave Hohnstine, who took over the punting chores in mid-season, is back with his 37-plus yard average.

Army's turnabout last fall (6-4), after swallowing a bitter (7-77) pill served by Nebraska in the '72 opener, was one of the spectacular comebacks in West Point history. This was especially underlined in the finale, when the Cadets also rallied to clout Navy, 23-15.

However, Army's openers this year—Tennessee, California, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Notre Dame—look indigestible. Four of them even had post-season Bowl experience. If Cahill can hit the 500 mark with that tough schedule, he deserves another star on his service record.

HOLY CROSS—It took Ed Doherty just two seasons to turn the Crusaders around and into a winner. And with 36 lettermen returning, including a fine nucleus of starters on both platoons, it appears happier days are ahead.

Even a more difficult 11-game chart hasn't muted the optimism, which rises to a crescendo at Mt. St. James for junior free safety, John Provost (6-0, 180). This dervish picked off nine enemy tosses as a sophomore, and blocked four kicks. He could be H.C.'s first consensus All-America in two decades. Nine starters return to the defense. Besides Provost, two beefy tackles—Lou Kobza (235) and Bernie Galekas (245)—figure to starch up the front. An incom-

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ing defensive end, Dave Frenette (6-3, 220), is being counted on to straighten out one of the vacancies.

The offense is Doherty's biggest headache, especially up front, where graduation took its toll. However, solid QB Pete Vaas (6-1, 200) returns to direct traffic, but Joe Wilson, the school's record-wrecking rusher, is gone. Perhaps, Mark Cannon (210), phenomenal schoolboy scorer, will be the big gun.

Steve Buchanan (205), who dashed for 741 yards while playing in Wilson's shadow, has the speed and size to be a star runner on his own. Up front, wide receiver Joe Neary (195), who gathered in 20 aerials, and offensive tackle Chris Kordis (210) are the top returnees.

Returning to help with the kicking chores is Jerry Kelly, who booted 39 points (18 of 20 PAT's and 7 of 13 field goals, including the last five he tried.) Now a sophomore, he should be that much more consistent.

The tougher schedule may be tough on Doherty's thin-ranks, but H.C. now seems to have some momentum going, and improvement on last year's 5-4-1 mark seems within its grasp.

TEMPLE—When Temple logged its third straight winning campaign (5-4) under Coach Wayne Hardin last fall, Wise Old Owls had to pinch themselves to recall when that last occurred—it was back in 1937 when the famed Pop Warner was operating the Owls from his original double-wing.

Hardin has 32 lettermen returning, but his offensive line was wiped out. Tight end Randy Grossman, a good one, does return, and will be a prime target. Flipping to him will be perhaps Temple's best 1-2 punch in history. Marty Ginestra has refused to give way to a transfer from Penn State, Steve Joachim, though the latter was taking over the No. 1 role at the close of spring drills.

Wide receiver Mike Blandina is a top-flighter, with the "No-name" offensive line improving perceptibly during the spring work.

Defensively, Hardin likes his experience, size and depth. Capt. Dwight Fulton is a fine back. He'll work deep with such veterans as Larry Fritz, Shelly Tweedle and Dan Faulkner. Bob Bernardo, Dave Chapman, Dick King and Mark Williams will back up the line, while Alex Azzari, Gary Webb and Charlie Liott should fill in at end. Mike Evans and Don Millare and Dave Chinnock are experienced tackles.

Other promising newcomers include receiver P.J. Calin, linebacker Bill Crouthamel, tackle Jeff Fry and Halfback Kevin Grady.

COLGATE—It was obvious to the naked eye, without even a review of the films of the four Red Raider losses last fall, that Coach Neil Wheelwright would have to tighten his defenses.

In those four defeats, the Raiders allowed 148 points, or an average of 37 per game. However, nine defensive starters do return, and this gives the Colgate skipper a nucleus for rebuilding.

The defensive front sees Tim White and Dan

Dafoe back at the ends, with Ken Jasie back at one of the tackles. The linebacking displays promise, but lacks experience. Soph Jim Gregory and Junior Bob Como return as does Jim Hawkins, promising freshman who played well until injured midway in the campaign. The deep secondary looks solid. Co-Capt. Rick Horton, Tom Pandiscio and Todd Palmatier, who has been eyed by the pros, are all seniors, who've accounted for 18 interceptions in two seasons. They fit well together.

Offensively, the Raiders have proved under Wheelwright for the past five seasons that they can really move the ball and score. His Wishbone, operated by cool, quick, durable Tommy Parr, is a ground-devouring attack. The stocky, 185-pound senior has already set a half-dozen Raider records, and figures to go over the 5000-yard total offense career mark. He's rushed for 23 touchdowns, flipped for 15 more, and enters his senior season as second in the nation of the returnees, with a 192.7 per game average.

Working once again with "T.P." in the backfield will be rugged fullback Mark vanEeghen, who has gained almost a mile the past two falls. The seasoned halfbacks will be Russ Brown and Steve Corrigan.

Up front, the offensive line looks solid, with guards Bob Arotsky (255) and Jim Detmer (228) leading the way. Tight end Jay Mahoney, who grabbed 14 passes, and tackle Dave Moore (216) are other veteran starters back. Junior Jim Merrifield could move up into the vacant tackle post. Punter Len Dwinell, with a 33.6 average, is back.

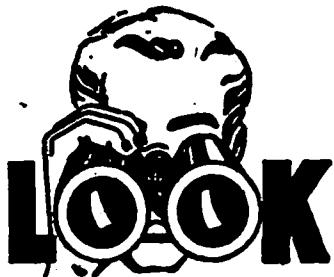
However, if Wheelwright can tone up his defense and give his Wishbone equal time, Tommy Parr will do the rest.

VILLANOVA—The Wildcats were hanging on by the thumbs when the final votes were being counted on their 2-9 campaign last fall. The powers-that-be did renew their confidence in the football program, but at the same time they issued Coach Lou Ferry a stiff schedule. They're not doing his blood pressure any favor by asking him to open at Mississippi, Sept. 8.

However, Ferry is hopeful that his fourth year will see improvement on the Main Line, if he can juice up the offensive output. He feels he has a quintet who'll battle for the quarterback spot, manned by Bill Hatty (200) most of last fall. Three transfers—Tom Bilko, Mike Sullivan and Tom Hibbett—will have something to say, as will Tom Karzewski, a junior.

Ed Farmer, Lionel Shaw and Andy Gordon are veteran running backs, and Ferry expects a pair of sophs—Mark Adams and Bill Montesano—to lend depth. Leading receivers Chuck Driesbach (190) and Gary Belmont should handle the receiving responsibilities. A soph, Jim Trolice (210), looks like the top tight end.

The offensive line has holes left by graduation. A Jaycee transfer, Nick Tarraboccia (225) could fill one guard slot along with Bill Malast. Last year's starters—Joe Miller (255) and Jerry Byrnes (234)—return at tackle.

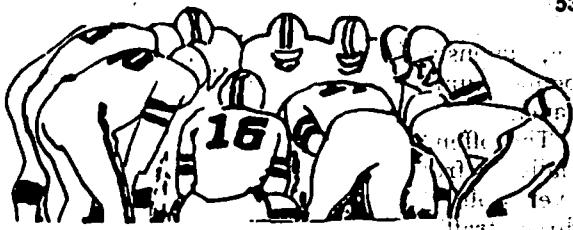


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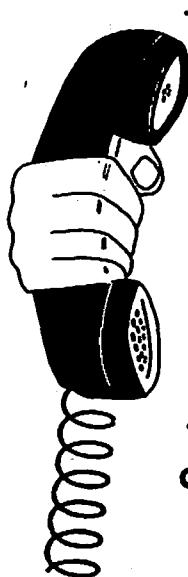
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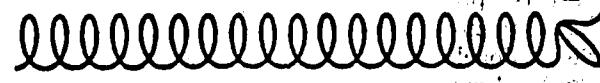


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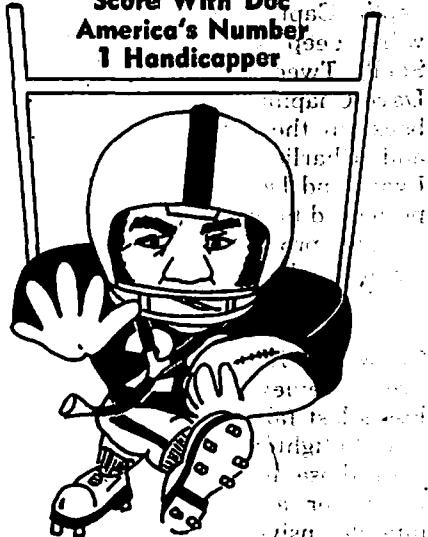
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The defense will be the strong suit. Tackles John Givens (240) and John Zimba (255) are back, while Pete Mistelske and Mike Mahoney are seasoned linebackers. Senior Jere Brown and sophomore Steve Ramsey look like the cornerbacks. Inside linebackers could be Tony Prazenica and Rick Aldrich, with sophomore Gary Shugrue looking solid.

Deep back Frank Polito, a solid "all" choice though only 170 pounds, plus Paul Selitto, look like the top deep backs. The placekicking will be handled by Dennis Griggs, another transfer.

The 'Cats seem like they'll have more scratch in 'em, but climbing back to the .500 mark with that chart looks tough.

RUTGERS—New Rutgers mentor Frank Burns, mid-winter replacement for the veteran John Bateman, not only inherits a modest five-game win streak, but 16 starters from last year's 7-4 machine.

Top banana of the returnees is Jim (JJ) Jennings, 205-pound rampaging tailback who established three school rushing records last fall and stamped himself as a bona fide All-America candidate. "JJ" was ninth in rushing nationally, and is determined that his senior season will see him improve on his 1262 yards of rushing, good for nine touchdowns.

Basic problem Burns must face is finding a replacement for Quarterback Leo Gasienica, plus some solid blockers. Gasienica's backups—John Piccirillo and Steve Havran are expected to battle it out for the job along with sophomore John Danowski (6-1, 195), son of former Fordham and New York Giant great, Ed.

Key operative blocking up front will be guard Andy Tighe, whom Burns rates as one of the best in the East. Other regulars back are tackles Bob Morton and Scott Spencer, guard Dale Sipos and center Bruce Montgomery. Split end Tom Sweeney, who caught 23 passes, also is back.

Defensively, nine starters return, with only two linebacking spots being vacated. Steve Allen, quick, strong tackle, heads the front four. Ends Bob Dillard and Dwight Lipscomb, plus Tackle Jack Salemi, mate with Allen.

Ed Jones, who sat out all last fall with an injured shoulder, should bolster the secondary. Tony Pawlik, Len Boone and Gary Smolyn, if he doesn't switch over to QB, will work with Jones. John Witkowski returns as a linebacking starter to season that corps.

Piccirillo and Bob Bryan, both with 32-yard-plus punting averages, return to handle the kicking.

IVY LEAGUE

PENN—The unheralded Quakers made the biggest jump in the Ivy League last fall, coming within this far in the finale vs. Dartmouth, of taking all the marbles. A long pass that sailed over an interception-minded defender eventually undid Penn.

But Harry Gamble did lift the Red and Blue off the floor in just two seasons, and the mixings are now on hand to restore Penn to its former lofty status. He has 28 lettermen returning, with enough



ADOLPH BELLIZEARE (left), gained 849 yards for Penn last season, while DON CLUNE was outstanding receiver.

talent spread over both platoons' to make them solid.

Both starting quarterbacks, Marc Mandel and Tom Pinto, return to pass to All-Ivy end, Don Clune, one of the country's more able deep threats. Adolph (Beep-beep) Bellizeare, tough to turn off once underway, Ralph McGee and John Sheffield give the Quakers powerful and elusive running.

Besides Clune, four other starters return up front—tackle Terry French, guard Dan Thompson, center Bob Jameson and tight end Glenn Gaetano. They have exceptional quickness. Two promising sophomores, end Bob Woronowicz (200) and guard Aubrey Jarrett (210) could crack the starting unit.

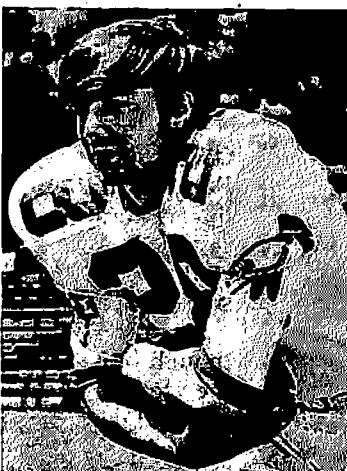
Defensively, Penn is set in the secondary with Glenn Casey, Ken Bald and Jim Bumgardner, all seniors. They fit well together. The latter had six interceptions, while Casey's versatility gives mobility to the unit. Bald's punt returning was exceptional.

Bob Thomson (6-6, 220) is a stickout, while Dirk Whitehead returns at one tackle. The linebackers are veteran and are headed by Bill Utke, Mike Yankovoy and Alan Zexter. Bill Harris should fill the bill at nose guard. Three sophomores—John Petit (215), a linebacker, tackle John Diliberto (210) and deep back Joe Santacroce—will help.

Penn figures to be explosive offensively again, with Bellizeare and Clune being the top game-breakers in the Ivy set. But they must be just as free from injury as last fall, for Penn lacks the overall size and depth of some of its rivals. And they must have the same spirit and zeal for contact that surprisingly lifted them almost to the top rung last season.

CORNELL—If defense wins football games, as a good many coaches preach, then the Big Red has an excellent chance of gaining its first undisputed Ivy title. Coach Jack Musick is knee-deep in defensive personnel that finished tied for third in last year's chase.

Top defenders are All-America linebacker candidate Bob Lally (220) and middle guard Mike Phillips (220). They both provide experience and leadership to a platoon that shows eight starters returning. Bruce Bozich and Jim Moretti should handle the ends, Wes Hicks and Dan Lombardo the



MARK ALLEN, Cornell QB, paced Ivies in total offense, and linebacker **BOB LALLY** participated in 137 tackles.

BOB FUNK (left), Dartmouth's center, was All-Ivy in '72, and halfback **RICH KLUPCHAK** averaged 6.1 yards a carry.

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tackles. Steve Lahr, Lamont Garrett and Noah Magee are seasoned in the secondary, and Jon Tracosa helps Lally with the linebacking mop-up. Gary Henderson, out all last year, returns and may move into a tackle slot. A pair of sophs, Steve Horrigan (235) and Bob Hall, could find time at tackle, while George Dentes and Matt LaFrance are quality linebacker prospects. Nollie Wood and Ray Zaggers could find work at safety.

The Cornells still have clever Mark Allen to direct their offense. He's a senior now, who has fashioned a 14-4 record over the past two falls. He was the Ivy total offense leader last fall with a 173.3 average, hitting on 77 of his 155 passes, including nine TD's overall.

Most of Mark's receivers are gone, but his running backs are still on deck, led by Junior Dan Malone, 11th in the nation in rushing with a 114.1 average. Rich Russo, Horace Bradshaw and Sam Costa, who split the fullback chores with the departed Bob Joehl, return. Soph Don Fanelli (205), who averaged five yards a carry with the unbeaten frosh, could step in by mid-season.

Tackle Carl Shields and guards Ray Kowalski, Jim Popielinski and Steve Sanford are what's left up front for Musick's rebuilding project. Several sophs could help, including ends Don Wierbinski and Bob Berlacher, tackles Al Ciambrone (235) and Dennis Barbato, guard John Phillips and centers John Gerdes and Ken Steele.

Soph kicker Bernie Sznalski will handle both the punting and placement work.

The Musickmen figure to make a strong run at the Ivy crown, especially if the offensive line can be rebuilt quickly enough and some glue-fingered receivers are uncovered.

DARTMOUTH—In his two years at the helm, Coach Jake Crouthamel has been able to crank out Ivy winners, the kind that Big Green alums had come to expect annually under the lively regime started in the mid-50's by Bob Blackman.

Co-champs of the Ivy in '71 and undisputed titlists last fall, Dartmouth seems to be confronted with a more perplexing problem currently. That is, now that the Blackman recruiting fountain has been turned off, will Crouthamel be able to rule the roost?

Thus far, Jake's had the answers, steering the Dartmouths to an unprecedented fourth straight Ivy crown. But losses were uncommonly heavy. Thirty-one letterwinners, including 15 starters, have departed, leaving the '73 Green as the most inexperienced in recent memory. Probably, the quick maturity of last year's top-drawer freshmen will be needed if the Hanoverians are to continue to dominate.

Of the varied spots, running back seems the most set. Rick Klupchak, who led the team in rushing for two seasons, is one halfback anchor. Doug Lind, with help from Ben Bridges will work the other half. In between Ellis Rowe will be at full. Injuries slowed him last fall. Quarterback is a headache. Tom Snickenberger, out a good deal of '72 with illness, is back, with George Whitley acting as the back-up.

Up front, center Bob Funk and guard Herb Hopkins return to spearhead matters. Inexperience will surround them. Bill Carpenter and Alex Kandabarow will battle for tight end, while Mark McAleenan and George Carr will fight it out as the split man. Jim Gleason could move into a tackle spot.

Defensively, only starters back are Tom Csatari, an All-Ivy end and middle linebacker Pat Stone. Reggie Williams, the best of a good frosh crop, should take over one of the vacant linebacking spots, while Rick Gerardi or Skip Cummings could be the rover. Jim Conterato and Johnny Potts could serve as the cornerbacks. The secondary was cleaned. Ricky Whitaker has the inside for safety, while Don Smith, Chris Cirgenski, Frank Turner and Jim Cobb will be scrambling for the other jobs.

Some other sophs that'll bear watching early are offensive linemen Judd Porter, Tom Parnon, Mike Fitzgerald and Bob Narloch. Tom Fleming and Dirk Nelson can grab the football, while Rob Swenson, who averaged 7.6 yards as a freshman, is the best of the running backs. Bruce Bell has ball-tossing possibilities, too.

Defensively, besides Williams and Cummings, Jake could receive immediate assistance from Defensive ends Dan Murphy and Jeff Rieker and tackles Jim Clamage and Gene Skibitsky.

Veteran Ted Perry, who holds at least three Dartmouth place-kicking marks, is back for senior duty.



TYRELL HENNINGS (left), is classy runner and blocker for Yale, and **TOM DOYLE** is gutsy, Wishbone quarterback.

YALE—There was more bite in the Bulldog last fall. Carm Cozza's revigorated Eli (with a 7-2 mark and an Ivy runner-up slot) really tacked up a lot of points on the board. In fact, in eight of their nine games, the Bulldogs tallied at least four touchdowns. And with 15 of that top 22 offensively returning, more scoring seems in order.

However, Cozza cautions, "you just don't replace an All America like Dick Jauron."

The Yale mentor is high on his young QB, Tom Doyle, who excelled at running the Wishbone. His passing could be improved. He also likes Rudy Green and Tyrell Hennings, a pair of classy runners. A pair of big junior tackles—Al Moras (250) and Greg Dubinetz (240)—help make the Wishbone go. Center Ray Riddick (225) must fight off the return of Doug Johnson. The receiving will be in good hands—Don Gallagher and Bob Fernandez, and John Fencik, speedy soph. Another top soph, 240-pound Charlie Palmer, could land a starting spot in the forward wall.

Defensively, the men to watch are tackle Kelly Peddicord (250) guard Dick Feryok (235) and Capt. Gary Wilhelm, solid linebacker. The secondary looks strong, headed by cornerback Carl Lewis and deep back Elvin Charity, who gives away nothing. Monsterback John Cahill, up from the frosh, could step in and help. Junior Brian Armeche may move from linebacker to end to fill a need. Senior Brian Clarke, who booted 12 of 21 field goals and only missed two of 43 PAT's, returns. The punting is up for grabs.

Yale enters the '73 chase with the momentum gained from taking three of its last four, including thumping Dartmouth (45-14) and being crowned Big Three champion. On the strength of this, it's been selected as the "Winter book favorite" for the Ivy title, but Cozza is still concerned as to how he can win it all without his "bread-and-butter" ace of the last three years, Dick Jauron.

HARVARD—After winning three of its first four games last fall, the Crimson suffered a general collapse, ringing up only one victory in its last five games. On top of that, Coach Joe Restic's cupboard appears to be slightly bare, with the entire backfield, both offensively and defensively gone, and three of the front defensive four missing, too. In all, 13 starters were among the 32 lettermen departing.

Hence, with less experience, look for Restic to mute his multiple "Tailgate-T" and substitute a more



MIKE O'HARE, DT, is Harvard's only returning defensive lineman, and safety **DAVE ST. PIERRE** is team captain.

basic, ball-control attack. Power and depth, rather than speed, is what's on tap, so that's why Joe is retooling.

Best of the returning ball-carriers are juniors Alky Tsitsos, Ed Cronin and Steve Dart, plus senior Nick Leone, out with injury most of '72. Top frosh rushers of last year, Al Yates and Burrelle Duvauchelle could help. Rog Hoefer, moved over from defense, could take over at full. There is experience at QB, where senior Jim Stoeckel and junior Milt Holt remain. They'll have good targets, notably Jeff Bone, Pat McInally and soph Fran Cronin.

Up front, four starters are back—Tackles Tim Manna and Bill Perry and Guards John Friar and Bob Kircher. Center is a headache.

Senior Mike O'Hare is the lone returnee along the defensive front. Mitch Berger, out most of last year after surgery, could fill an end. The linebackers may come. Sandy Tennant and Bob Kristoff have experience, and soph Rick Kurzwell was impressive. The deep backs apparently will be adequate, with Capt. Dave St. Pierre leading the pack. Mike Page, out with injury in '72 and Joe Sciolla, have experience, but they'll have to battle John Clarke, and sophs Jon Judge, Ted Jadick and George Newhouse.

The kicking will be strong again, with Stoeckel handling the punting and Bruce Tetrick, one of the Ivy's best, the placekicking.

The heavy graduation losses appear as though Restic will have his hands full achieving last season's .500 mark.

BROWN—A new broom—John Anderson—who cranked out an unbeaten team at Middlebury last fall—has been hired to give the tattered Brown Bears a new grid image.

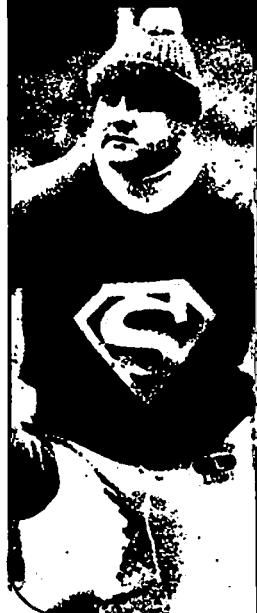
Fortunately, the advocate of wide open offensive football, has a large nucleus of 32 letterwinners back to help him get his new Bruins off the ground. Rekindling spirit is his first ambition, and secondly, he hopes to weave the unbeaten freshmen of last fall in with returning vets.

Back for his junior campaign to operate the throttle is Pete Beatrice, who broke or tied at least three Brown marks last season, as well as leading the Ivies in passing. His back-ups look strong, too, with a transfer from Arizona Western, Dennis Coleman, plus soph Rich Fortunato, ready to add depth.

Junior split end Jeff Smith, with 23 catches, and



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BILL CRONIN (left), Princeton captain, leads offensive charge, and KEN BEYTIN, tackles, buoys defensive line.

tight end Bill Kairit (228) are solid targets. Len Cherry, Bruce Watson and Vince Sghiaatti provide experienced ball-toting, while soph Hubie Morgan is the big, rapid, 200-pounder who could be a game-breaker.

Up front, Center Mike Cassidy leads the way, with vacant spots on each side of him. Players to watch are: Steve Frager (270), John Lomicky (240), Gary Howanec (221) and Dan Detore (235), all sizable forwards.

Soccer-style kicker Jose Violante is up from the frosh with a 50-yard field goal to his credit.

The defense is thin, with ends Gary Cavalli and Bob Candon and tackle George Powers leading the charge. The linebacking looks strong with Dan Cesiar, Bob Tryon and Gregg Bertovich lending experience. Keith Powell and Stan Calvert are quality sophs. In the deep court, Doug Jost, Bob Watt and Joe Martino are vet, while sophs Mark Herendean, Tom Clark and Bruce Convisar could push them.

PRINCETON—A front-office power struggle at the end of another losing campaign, resulted in a new ringleader of the Tigers. Ex-Nassau tackle during the halcyon days of the late Charley Caldwell, Bob Casciola was brought in from Connecticut to put more octane in the Tiger tank.

He'll be bringing 24 lettermen to camp, but gaping holes in both forward walls will present a serious challenge.

Capt. Bill Cronin will lead the offensive charge from either guard or tight end. The tackles will be vets Glenn Yanik and Karl Chandler, while Jim Rafeedie will be over the ball. Junior Tony Biagas will probably move up into a guard slot. The wide spots will find returnees Kerry Brown and Bill Skinner trying to fight off freshman stickout Neil Chamberlin.

The backfield is deep. Three QB's return, including Jim Flynn, Fred Dalzell and Dave Mistretta. Running backs Howie Baetjer, Bob Harding, Bill Napier and Jud Wagenseller must ward off Walt Snickenberger, regular two seasons ago, back in harness again. Of the newcomers, Ron Bieble, Greg Adams, Bob Redid and Carlos Ferrar could crack the starting quartet.

Tackles Ken Beytin and Tom Schlach look like the anchors of the defense. Jim Shaw will open at

one end, while Tom Martin backs up the line. Tony Riposta will play a corner. Gary Marshall, a 2-year letterman, will be in the deep secondary, along with Steve Heard, Blair Magaziner and Jim Stephens.

But the Princeton picture is cloudy at the moment, and it'll be some time before Casciola puts the Tiger stripes in proper focus.

COLUMBIA—Heavy graduation losses have plunged the Morningside Lions into mourning. The senior-dominated forces have graduated, leaving yawning gaps in both platoons. Fortunately, sophomores received plenty of duty late last season, and it means that about 11 starters will be returning to Coach Frank Navarro.

The Lions are high on their receivers. Mike Telep (6-4, 225), junior tight end, is one of the better ones in the nation. He was the only soph to make All-Ivy. Other top pass-snaggers are Mike Crowley, Bob Wasavich and Will Willis. A soph, Dex Brown, may be heard from, too.

Quarterbacking is a trouble spot. Senior Paul Marino is back, but Navarro may switch senior Glenn Erickson back to his original post. Or he might go with a junior transfer from Miami, Jose Rios.

The defensive line offers encouragement, as does the deep secondary. The linebackers are gone. Mike Evans (220) is a solid end, and junior Steve Noble (230) has a shot at All-Ivy tackle. Kevin Creeden and Paul Mondor might fill in at linebacker. Ted Gregory will anchor the deep backs. He's a fierce tackler. He'll mate with Jerry Sanchy and Tom Luciani.

George Georges is a hard-running 200-pound tailback, who reeled off 540 yards. Glen Smith and Harry Bodnar have a year of experience under their belts. Center is well taken care of by junior Jorge Rodrigues (255), but the rest of the line will be green. The freshmen, winners in only one of six games, are sending up some strong candidates.

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lege" kings of both the AP and UPI, also garnered an unprecedented fifth straight Lambert Cup.

However, 15 starters have been lost through graduation. But the Delaware winged-T should have enough personnel to make its hard-hitting, ball-control attack click again. With a streak of 14 in a row going (second only to Bridgeport's 21), Raymond will retool around his 27 letterwinners.

Fortunately, he's knee-deep at the skilled positions, especially quarterback. Senior Scotty Reihm returns to direct traffic and back-ups Glenn Davis and Bill Cubit will be in reserve. The running back contingent will also be strong, led by Junior Vern Roberts. Blair Caviness and Theo Gregory return to lend experience, with sophs Larry McNair, Steve Schwartz, Nate Beasley and Steve Paxton getting opportunities.

The ends should be in good hands. John Kraus and John Schroeder are veterans, while soph Rich Fugazzi could step right in. Paul Toth and Dan Shotzberger are a pair of sophs who could help at tackle. Cliff Gallira is back at one of the guards.

Raymond is more anxious with his defense where eight starters departed. Regular Karl Hines and Jeff Cannon could fill the tackles, while Arnie Law might move in at a linebacker spot. Sophs John Carpenter, Curt Morgan and Greg Galeone will help the linebacking, while Jerry Castafero and Corky Foster return as regular deep defenders. The ends could be a problem. Pat Mulherin and Dan Welsh have seen some service, but the coaches are eyeing Soph Sam Miller.

BUCKNELL—A first-class passing attack, with tight end Carl Probst (6-2, 230) on the receiving end, figures to lift the Bisons several notches this season.

Coach Fred Prender plans on throwing caution to the winds this season, with now-seasoned QB's Bob Bianchi and Don Rubright doing the firing. Probst has fielded 62 passes in two years, and once he gets the ball, he's tough to bring down, too.

Halfback Bob Langan, a junior, and soph Rick Wardrop, will help senior Steve Renock with the running game. Besides Probst, Bill Stein, Joe Berging, Irv Renneisen and Bill Diorio can also go get the ball.

Mike Axe (215) and Bernie Spirk (215) return as the top guards, while Mark Nosal (230) is a stickout tackle. Sophs Kevin Evanko, Andy Kisiday and Al List will be heard from.

Prender must rebuild the defense other than his crack linebacking team of Co-Capt. John Dailey (210) and Larry Schoenberger (215). The front four is gone. Ed Elwell and Mark Strzelecki saw some service as subs up front, while sophs who should move in are Chuck Bagdy, John Coffelt and Dirk Johnson.

Senior safety Bob Brunnet returns, but his mates will be all new. Chick Ross and Phil Meltzer are veterans with speed. Such sophs as Bob Cochrane, Bob Magee and Daron Shepard must move in quickly. New faces will handle the kicking, too.

LEHIGH—Seventeen returning starters, including crack QB Kim McQuilken (6-2, 195) and his fa-

vorite target, Bill Schlegel, have pumped some optimism into the Lehigh grid prognosis.

McQuilken, returning for his senior campaign, holds every school aerial mark, and last year gained 2380 yards through the air. He's one of 10 offensive starters returning to Coach Fred Dunlap.

Schlegel grabbed 59 aerials for 977 yards last fall, and his split end, Norm Liedtke, snagged 33 for 474 yards. Dunlap's major concerns are to beef up the running game and defense (they allowed 23 points per game), while continuing to pass the foes dizzy.

Jim Farrell, top rusher last fall, returns. Tim McDonough and Dan Ruppert should help. Up front, tackles Dan Mulholland and Jim Case, guard Ed Purdy, center Jim Abeltin and starting wingback Bob Handschue, all return.

Larry Coffman and Bruce Pohlot return from the defensive line that needs bolstering. Linebackers Rog McFillin, Bob Von Bergen and Larry Warren also are back, along with Frank Kail and Mike Bowers of the deep secondary.

LAFAYETTE—Leopard fans are still raving about their 170-pound ball-toting dynamo, Tony Giglio. Last season, he generated 61 per cent of the Lafayette rushing offense, cruising 1204 yards in 207 carries.

Shifty Tony G. is back and hoping for more help. Improved passing—they only clicked for 525 yards last year—will take some heat off him.

Other aces under Neil Putnam's wing are linebacker Gene Thaw (216), 118 tackles last fall, and John Cush (230, 6-5) who made 106 tackles last fall as a soph.

The QB job looks like a fight between Veteran Tom Grip and soph Joe Maddon, who authored 12 TD passes as a frosh. Helping Giglio with the rushing chores will be 215-pound Frank Campbell and Pete Marinaro plus soph Jack Van Wagner. Terry Byrd is a top receiver.

Center Jim Nolan heads the veteran offensive linemen. Tackle John Costea and guards Harry Norton and Matt Micir also return.

Five lettermen return up front defensively, led by John Cush. Guard Rick Markovich is solid, too. Three sophs—Tom Heilman, Mike Yuhas and Doug Bossert—will shore up the end situation.

Tom Kubler leads a seasoned deep secondary that also includes Mike Slattery and John Nieder.

GETTYSBURG—Only four victories in 18 games over the past two years has forced Gene Haas to return as top gun of the Bullets. He replaces Howie Shoemaker, who had replaced him four falls ago.

One of the first things Haas must do is rebuild a defense that gave up 36 points a game. Pivotal figure returning there is linebacker John Ludes (190). The others—center Ed Dietz (220) and guard Joe Gillis (215)—form the heart of the offensive line.

A pair of sprintout QB's, John Yocom and Bob Crawford will probably share the signal-calling. Power runners Rich Hetrick and sophs Ray Hayes and Charlie Stefanic should keep the defenses honest while Tony Cameron, Glenn Behr and Herb Clinton could get outside. The ends are strong and

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are led by Jeff Cook, Dave Malpezzi and sophomore Mark Wolf. Split receiver Steve Smith has sticky fingers.

Helping Dietz and Gillis up front will be Mark Bergdale and Bill Hinde, plus sophomore John Bergantino at the guards and Frank Rock and Dave Brennan at the tackles. Two sophomores, Jeff Barnhart and Steve Gibson look promising.

Sophomore Jim Braselman, Tim Gesner and Craig Rineman must help Ludes bolster the linebacking, while a pair of Scotts, Fields and Kintzling, will assist Tom Groves in picking up the deep defense.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

MASSACHUSETTS—Coming off the most memorable season in the 89-year history of UMass football, Coach Dick MacPherson has his work cut out to produce a satisfactory encore. After sweeping to the Yankee Conference crown, the 28-7 victory over Boston College, perennial New England powerhouse, is still being savored as well as a stylish 35-14 win in the Boardwalk Bowl over UC Davis.

Optimism prevails, especially with big (6-5, 215) senior QB Piel Pennington returning to direct the Minutemen. He hit 15 touchdowns last year. UMass also has a competent back-up in Mark Tripucka.

Piel's lost some platoon-mates and the offensive line was hit, too. The strong defensive returnees (nine starters), led by end Ed McAleney, linebacker Dennis Kiernan and Cornerback Bob Parrott will have to hold 'em, until MacPherson retools the attack.

Tim Berra (Yogi's his dad) wheels back at flanker, while Phil Roland can tote from full. Kevin Moran (6-2, 220) will snap the ball, and Gary Mike blocks a heap from tight end.

Defensively, besides those already mentioned, John Jones and Paul St. Onge are sizable, experienced tackles, while Tom Bradshaw mates at the ends with McAleney. Paul Hansen and John Healy supply speed in the backcourt.

Up from the frosh are such stickouts as end Gary Pabis, tackle Tom Harris and fullback Bob Wolfe, as well as linebackers Ned Deane and Neal Desmarais and cornerback Steve Wood.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Bill Bowes seems to have things on the rise here where 17 of 22 starters return from last year's 4-5 Wildcat machine.

His offensive line and receiving corps could take some doctoring, but otherwise the former Penn State end seems to have an abundance of talent in a squad that returns 26 lettermen.

Leading the pack are his solid 1-2 running back punch of Ed Whalen and Monte Marrocco. Whalen ripped off gains of 831 yards, while Marrocco contributed 546, a total of almost 1400 between them. Bob Osgood returns to run the ship. He hit on 42 of his 100 heaves, but for only two touchdowns. And those 10 interceptions hurt. His top receivers returning are Mike Sides and Johnny Sexton.

Brad Yurek, kick return specialist, will also pace the experienced deep defense, featuring Ken Geisinger and Kevin Bacher. Charlie Wroblewski, Mike Lanza and Tony Marotti are solid up front.

Offensively, such forwards as Dave Giguere, Matt Lamuraglia and Bruce Rohr will make their presence felt.

CONNECTICUT—When Larry Naviaux debuted at Boston U. four years back, he took the Terriers to a 9-1 campaign and the Pasadena Bowl.

Can the former Nebraska halfback repeat his lightning strike now that he's taken over the head reins at Storrs? Could be, though the UConnns are embarking on a most ambitious 11-game slate, and last year in a 4-5 season, they were winless outside the Yankee Conference.

The new mentor will have 25 lettermen returning, with a well-tested, veteran offensive line leading the pack. All-New England Rich Foye will again snap the ball, with guard Vinal Duncan next to him to chisel out big holes. Junior tackle Jim Bailey and ends Steve Fredette and Mark Kreymborg should make good first impressions on their new mentor.

Pat D'Onofrio, leading rusher with 428 yards, and Eric Torkelson, top touchdown-getter, are back to carry the mail again along with Lou Allen. Bob Rusbustelli returns at wingback. But a new QB must be found.

The defense needs tailoring. Strongest feature will be the linebacking where Co-Capt. Barry Krom and All-Conference Alan Shaw continue to hold forth. Curt Wyatt, in the deep secondary, also will be prominent.

Some rookies should put up strong battles for starting berths, including Ramon Sanchez, who'll fight Brad Rock for the QB job. Other new faces who'll impress are Tackle Pete Cathey, guard Lou Allegrone, center Mike O'Roark and backs Hank Reed, Marty Bird and Keith Simmons.

VERMONT—Carl Falivene instituted a rugged off-season program of weight-lifting and running which he hopes will help lift the Catamounts over the .500 mark.

What should help even more will be the 23 letter-winners who are back, led by Co-Captains Pete Trono, offensive guard and John Hemphill, defensive tackle.

Vermont, 4-5 overall, but 3-2 in the Yankee Conference, needs most repairs on its defensive secondary, plus a quarterback replacement who can generate a solid offense.

Carl (Rackum) Clackum, Larry Olney, Mark Delorme, Johnny Thompson and Gary Gottfried should be able to provide an aggressive deep defense. Glenn Thigpen has been shunted to plug a linebacking gap. He'll get help from Glenn Martel, Stu Jones and Rich Bennett.

Record-breaking QB Earl Olson has departed. Sophomore Bob Bateman or little-used junior Fran Baczek could get the call. They'll operate behind a smooth offensive line. Helping Trono will be Dave Hibma, Bill Rudkin, Bob Weiler and JC transfer Jack Murry.

The team's four top rushers—Gary Vandecar, Barry Visen, Mike McAllister and Steve Coon—all return, as does Bill Looker, ace receiver. The latter can handle the kicking chores, too.

BOSTON U.—Can ex-Pitt aide Paul Kemp pick up the pieces from last year's crushing (2-8) experimenting with the Wishbone? Kemp inherits a seasoned squad left by Larry Naviaux.

Sixteen starters return (8 on each platoon), with 34 lettermen back in all. Both lines are veteran as is the offensive backfield, which should start throwing off some winning sparks.

QB Al Rich, who rushed for six touchdowns last season, and fullback George Katapodis, top rusher with 543 yards (5.1 average), give the Terriers a solid 1-2 punch. Senior halfbacks Harmon Hudson and John Rosinski also can highball it. Rich, or Mark Ryall, his understudy whose sore shoulder is now well, will have to complete more than the 25 passes they were able to last fall if Kemp is to get his new faces in the winner's circle more.

Top offensive linemen are center Don Chrisos (225) and tackle Jim Roderick (220). Defensively, tackle Neil Kiersz (215) and end Rich Holway (220) will lead 'em up front, with linebackers Al Ramos and Tony Williams ready to turn in another outstanding season. One of the East's top safeties, Jim Bennett, should help lower the Terriers' porous 28-point defensive average of 1972.

Kemp should discover several newcomers to his liking, including fullback Joe Driscoll (215), who led the frosh in rushing last fall; offensive forward Kelvin Brooks (220) and defensive stickouts Rick Horn (220) and Dave Lindstrom (225).

But Kemp will have his work cut out for him in his new assignment, trying to turn around a Terrier that has been 5-15 over the last two seasons.

MAINE—Subtract six minutes and seven points from the Black Bears' log of last fall, and you'd be able to turn their season around. Three of their six losses in a 3-6 campaign came in the closing two minutes of play, and these defeats were by a total of seven points.

Walt Abbott hopes to build a winner around his 26 returning lettermen. The defensive platoon, apparently, is well-stocked with vets, despite losing All-Conference selection, Safetyman Jim Reid.

Defensive stalwarts will include ends Andy Mel-low and Kevin Foley, linebacker Steve Jones and rover John O'Rourke.

Offensively, split end Dave Paul, another Yankee Conference selectee, is gone, as is a good chunk of the offensive line.

Key people in the backfield will be Quarterback Rich Prior, a junior, running back Bob Fanjoy and fullback Don Cote.

The schedule is rough, for besides the Yankees, the Bears must face rugged Delaware, Lafayette and Bucknell. Abbott should get a bonus if he can steer the Bears to a .500 season.

RHODE ISLAND—Doormats of the Conference last season with an 0-5 mark, Coach Jack Gregory is "guardedly optimistic." He's got 28 letterwinners returning, and the ample supply of veterans among the group makes him look forward to better things. Besides, three of the Conference losses were by a total of just eight points, so Jack feels that his Rams

will move fast enough to close the gap.

The offensive line returns intact, led by Henry Hill, All-New England tackle. Junior Tom Marsocci will move over to center, so that Russ Pietrini can be shunted to linebacker in a move to strengthen the defense.

The quarterback spot is up for grabs. Kim Pur-cell and Paul Ryan did the bulk of last year's work, but flipped 17 interceptions. One who'll get a good look is freshman Ed Rainville, highly sought-after youngster, whose two older brothers performed well at URI.

The returning ends, Kim Conlee and Mike Matkevich, will get a growl for their jobs from Jim Jackson and Tom Scarduzio. The running backs are set, led by "Molly" McGee, who rushed for 385 yards and six TD's. He'll mate with Danny Whitaker, netted 371. Paul Podgurski lends support.

Senior linebacker Younis Zubchevich is a top-notcher, but he needs help from the sophs or frosh.

Sophomores who'll bear watching are linebackers Ernie Myers and Dean Julian, and big tackles Dave Potter and Bob Cannon, who should dike up the defense. John Anderson, another soph, can boot.

Gregory has tinkered with his offense, and is planning to mix in some multiple-I, which should make the Rams tougher to defend.

LITTLE THREE

AMHERST—Coach Jim Ostendarp, sees another successful season. Of the 22 starters who won the first seven games, 16 are back.

Chief returnee is Freddie Scott, the tricky wide receiver who grabbed 66 passes last fall for 936 yards and 12 TDs.

Ostendarp has both of his lines returning pretty much intact. His major problems will be shoring up the deep secondary and replacing quarterback Rick Murphy. Danny Johnson, linebacker, will lead the defense.

Best shot at the QB post will go to Jeff Osborn, senior back-up. Fullback Greg Gintoff and Rob Skowron provide solid running behind such experienced talented interior linemen as John Hollister, Bruce Cramer, Carl Reichard and Dave Smilow. Wally Martin will mate with Scott at the flanks.

Defensively, Bill Weaver and Dick Klonoski will man the tackles, with linebacker Mike Fitzgerald and deep backs Derrell Hendrix and Pete Brawley being stickouts. Chris Hankin and Marc Stadler could handle the ends.

WILLIAMS—After two consecutive 7-1 and Little Three championship seasons in Bob Odell's two-year tenure, the alums this year may have to live on more meagre rations.

Offensively, the Ephmen will be very young. There are some returnees who'll stabilize the attack, like halfback Maury Matteodo, plus linemen A up front like Harry Jackson (225), Eric Harris (194) and Bob Morin (208), as well as Ron Thomas, classy 205-pound center.

The defense will be solider. Co-captains Dan Engle, though only 160, is a clever cornerback, and

defensive tackle Andy Morrow is the other leader. Safetyman Dick Nesbitt is tough against the pass or run as is Chris McGavin. Bud Nider could solve a problem. So could John Chandler, a 220-pound lineman.

Odell is looking forward to greeting some 39 members of last year's frosh. Counted upon for early help are Quarterback-kicker Pete Eshelman, Scott Perry, a back who could go either way; Mark Burns and Rod Geier.

WESLEYAN—Bill Macdermott feels that the outlook is bright for a winning season.

The offensive line will return to present a formidable ball-control force. All-New England center Bob Heller anchors the group, and will be flanked by John Rice and Pat McQuillan. Tackle Bill Hymes and ends Dave Terry and Bob Borho also come back.

The wishbone will again be operated by Tom Gelsomino, the talented QB who fed Tom O'Brien, Bryan McCarthy and Steve Sadowsky. This trio returns, too, all with their 5-yard averages. Junior Dave Campbell and 225-pound Mike Robinson will battle it out at full. The attack churned out a school rushing mark of 1980 yards in 427 carries, almost five yards a crack.

Defensively, the front five was wiped out, with the exception of tackle Jim Farrell. Linebackers Scott Langner and Art Conklin should improve over their impressive soph play, while the deep secondary will be in the experienced hands of Wayne Hypolite, Skip Hoy and Dave Whiting. Whiting will also handle the punting.

OTHER INDEPENDENTS

NORTHEASTERN—"Bo" Lyons has 30 lettermen back. His offensive backfield is strong, with the four top ground-gainers—Paul Parisi, Kevin Foley, Bob Behrens and QB Chris Aylward—all returning. The receiving should be strong, too, with Art Karoupolas, Art Bent, Bob Cohen and Foley all back. The offensive line could be a problem. Tops are tackle Bob Riley and center Charlie Pagnini. Defensively, huge John Shaw (280) will be at middle guard again and Pat Kelliher at one end. The linebackers are led by Bob Lynch, Dave Moulton and Joe Dhemb. Jack Brennan and Jerry Chambers return at the corners and speedy Bruce Hathaway at safety.

BRIDGEPORT—Not many college football fans could tell you that the "longest winning string in the nation—21 games—belongs to Bridgeport." But Coach Ed Farrell's potent forces, after a 6-3 opening loss to American International in the '71 debut, have reeled off 21 straight victories, including two, five-point Knute Rockne Bowl wins over Hampden-Sydney and Slippery Rock. Farrell has another unbeaten machine on the drawing board. Halfbacks Vin Detore and Ron Mason return as do the 1-2 fullback thump, Tony Esposito and John Hebert. Mitch Sanders will move up to handle the controls, but he must beat out able incoming frosh Nick Giaquinto. Carm Bove is a threat as the deep receiver. Chris Cochrane, Pat Martin, and Bob Ker-

shaw, anchor the offensive line. Defensively, Lou Metaxos, Carl Novak and Linebackers George Williams and Fazio Bagnoli pace the platoon. Homer Wanamaker, who booted 46 extra points, is back.

COLBY—Coach Dick McGee jumped the Mules several notches last fall, turning in a 7-1 campaign. A strong nucleus returns. Pete Gorniewicz, second leading rusher in the nation with a 146.3 yards per game average in the college division will be the thrust of the attack behind the fulcrum, blocker Don Joseph. Don Sheehy moves up into the QB role. Junior tight end Paul Hatton is a prime target. The defensive unit, frosh-oriented last fall, set a record for interceptions, with 16. Deep backs Aubrey Moore, Jim Theriault and Kevin Mayo, plus solid linebacker Bob Thegerge, return.

SPRINGFIELD—A late spark in the dismal 0-9 Springfield record of last fall, gave Coach Ted Dunn heart during the off-season. A junior QB, Jack Levy, came off the bench midway in the game against powerhouse Bridgeport and promptly hit on 17 of 38 passes. Levy returns as does punter Paul Winberg. Receivers Phil Ernst and Eric Mathews are back as are rusher Joe Kacevich and Chris Brown and Rich Lewis of the leaky defensive corps. But Dunn has many holes in his depth charts.

KINGS POINT—Though Coach George Paterno (Joe's his brother) suffered heavy graduation losses, there's plenty of good grid news. John Reshore, top ECAC kicker as a frosh, returns as do interior linemen Tom Sirota, Bruce Stephenson, Wayne Kelly, Denny Cashman and Bill Cody. Kevin Beauez probably will move into the vacated QB spot, with John Wambold leading the receivers. Bob Young and Fran Tyska will mate as the running backs. The defense is a questionmark, though linebacker Steve Burak, safetyman Joe Castagna and Grover Barnett seem solid in the secondary. Ivan Mihajlovic is an aggressive end.

TRINITY—Don Miller has 27 of 40 returning lettermen including 14 starters. But he's also looking forward to a good crop of sophs from an unbeaten frosh campaign. The team's three quarterbacks return, headed by Saul Wiezenthal. They'll spark the veteran runners, Dave Kuncio and Jim Balesano. Ron Duckett, crack receiver, grabbed 46 aerials last fall. Soph John Wholley will give the attack a lift. Blocking up front will be Damien Davis, Chad Mooney and Paul Cleary. Defensively, John Appler, Jack Holik and Barry O'Brien should make Trinity touch to run against.

ALFRED—Coach Alex Yunevich's Saxons have dropped only two of 24 games in three years. Yet, the veteran Alfred mentor has the crying towel out, for seven starters graduated from his husky defensive platoon. His offensive backs return. QB Tommy Vredenburgh, who hit on 79 of 145 and 13 TD's, will direct traffic. Running back Hank Bzdak, who sped for 1012 also is ready to line up. Other vet-

erans returning to balance the attack are Doug Earle and Rick Hansinger.

ITHACA—If Coach Jim Butterfield can rebuild his offensive line, the chances are bright for a third straight winning season. Six of the starters were wiped out by graduation, with tight end J. B. Little the lone returnee. The school's first unbeaten frosh team will move up a lot of solid replacements. The entire starting backfield returns, headed by QB Ted Greves, Tom (The Bomb) Bryant and Dave Remick. All three ran for 550 yards or more. Defensive stickouts returning are End Ed Gryska, Tackles George Tortolon and Larry Czarnecki, plus linebacker Tony Gross, the pint-sized leader.

CORTLAND—Rog Robinson's graduation losses of 19 lettermen, 11 starters, makes the future grim. Leading rusher Terry Booze returns to juice up an attack that will also feature ball-carriers Homer Thornton, Rog Clemenson and Ed Zaloom. The linebacking crew is solid, topped by Mike Chazen, Pete Graham, Steve Garner and Kevin Munro.

FORDHAM—The Rams enter their fourth season of varsity ball after six years on the club level. Coach Dean Loucks got them to the .500 mark last fall, and with 30 lettermen returning, optimism is high. Quarterback, Donny Hommel and Brian Murray, who sat out last fall, provide the firepower. Running back Brian Colleary and End Barry Molloy lend balance. Joe Jordan leads an experienced line from his guard spot. Ten of eleven defensive starters return, including Egerton Maitland, who led in interceptions with four. Kick return specialist Paul Tuths also is back.

ROCHESTER—After falling on its nose last fall (1-8) Rochester Coach Pat Stark has opened up the offense. Fortunately, four of the top groundgainers—Steve Hoffman, Tom Jarrett, Dave McNelis and Jim Jimenez—return. So does Brian Pasley, who worked as regular QB late last year, though he must battle Rick Renzi for the job. Five starters return from the front line, including Dick Hipolit and Jim Wesp. Stark has solid linebackers in Joe Hymes, Jim Green and Mickey Donovan. They'll be backed in the deep secondary by Ralph Gebhardt, who intercepted five in half a season.

ROCHESTER TECH—Tom Coughlin will feature a running attack. The backs return intact, led by Jack Romano, John Humphrey and quarterbacks Tom Honan and Wade Winter. Speedy split end Mike D'Avanzo, who caught 28 last fall, also is back. Paul Isbell paces the returning line defenders. Rick Knaack, Keith Markel and Bill Oremus lead the deep defense.

HOFSTRA—Optimism simmers among the Flying Dutchmen who hit a low-ceiling 5-6 campaign last fall. There are a lot of reasons, including Tony Newton's return at quarterback plus such defensive stickouts as cornerback Manny Brown, tackle Bud Rullan (225) and a man-eating linebacker in Rudy

Fiorvanti. Two new blue-chips, tailback Chris Neefus and another rusher, Chris Priftie, figure to slip the offense a pep pill. Coach Howdy Myers, in his 23rd year, is counting on a more experienced defense to turn last year's loser into a winner.

TUFTS—Rocky Carzo is looking to rebuild his offensive line. Capt. Craig Johnson (215) should offer strong leadership from his defensive end post. Safetyman Frank Flaherty and Chip Curran, are a pair of active deep backs. Carzo feels he has good men returning at the skilled offensive positions. Quarterback Mike Metzler returns to run the offense, with Bill Rittenhouse handling fullback. Mike Gorham is an ace receiver, and Van Debose returns healthy at halfback. Up front will be Frank Mondano, a 240-pound tackle in the offensive-line.

SOUTHERN CONN.—Only two offensive line starters—tight end Kevin Lempa and guard Nick Serendnitsky—return as 15 lettermen were lost. Lempa might move over to flanker in order to get more receiving opportunities. QB Tony Jaskot, team total offense leader, returns to run the show. Aaron Soobitsky, solid tackle, end Tom Lightfoot and Steve Strack return to lead the defense. They'll get help from tackle Ed Sweeney and Linebacker Steve DeFranco. Top newcomer is Brent Sanford, a quality lineman.

GEORGETOWN—Coach Scotty Glacken, must caulk up the defense and find a quarterback. His offense is in good shape, with such running backs as Ralph Edwards, John Burke, Brian Melody returning. Edwards smashed the rushing record with 526 yards. Flanker Steve Graham, with 58 career receptions, also is back. Jim Cain, Reggie Terrell and Pete Stefanou will be back to open up ahead of 'em. But can the new defense hold that winning line?

CENTRAL CONN.—Blue Devils, with 31 lettermen back, have good shot to better 5-5 log of last fall. Tri-Captains Bill Montgomery, rugged running back, Harold Crocker and Gary Myers, defensive stickouts, lead the returnees. Beefy tackle Mo Kelly, guard Mike Knapp and Wishbone QB Dennis Schermerhorn are other standouts. Top sophs are Bill Bernabe, Larry Joyce and Dennis McLaughlin.

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Defending champion Slippery Rock from the West and East winner West Chester should repeat despite strong challenges. Millersville and Cheyney may surprise in the East while Indiana is a West threat. Slippery Rock won 1972 title game, 29-27.

Eastern Division

WEST CHESTER—Prospects are shaky with 29 players graduated including All-America quarterback Tom Pierantozzi. The Golden Rams still have to be considered favorites in the Eastern Division which they have won four straight years. Top running backs Merritt Kersey and Tony Motolese are back, but tackle John Leary (230) is the only returning offensive lineman. On defense, coach John Furlow is counting on middle linebacker Bill Edger and tackle Jack Sweeney.

MILLERSVILLE—The Marauders won their last five games of 1972 and should keep winning. Fullback Steve Schaufert (190) was the division's leading ground gainer with 1052 yards. Schaufert, quarterback Mike Burke and halfback Doug Lyons are in an explosive backfield. There are two outstanding tackles in Tom Coombs on offense and Joe Irwin on defense. Other top players are linebacker Rick Riske and safety Jim Ketner.

CHEYNEY—Former pro star Billy Joe led the school back to football respectability (6-3) in his first year as head coach. Prospects are bright for improvement with highly-recruited freshman Abel Joe joining his brother's team. Top returnees are linebacker Art Henry, who intercepted ten passes, defensive back Steve Groff and tackle Jim Bush.

BLOOMSBURG—The Huskies have a powerful one-two punch in quarterback Joe Geiger, a fine runner and passer, and halfback George Gruber, (215). Center Gerry Witcoski, (220), anchors the offensive line along with tackle Rick Pierson, (225). Defensive strength is in the secondary where All-Conference Joe Courier and Charles Bender return. Bill O'Donnell at end is the top defensive lineman.

KUTZTOWN—George Baldwin, Bears' third head coach in three years, inherits the nucleus of an experienced team. Leading ground gainer Doug Denison, top scorer Kevin Bonner, quarterback George Whary and end Carl Giosa are back. Defense remains intact headed by tackle Ben Ellegood, (6-4, 250), the conference's best pro prospect.

EAST STROUDSBURG—The Warriors are questionable on offense. Linemen Tom Polinski and Don Coyer at ends and John Smith, (215), at tackle help form a strong defensive line. Paul Grube and Len Cannatelli, who may be switched to quarterback, are top defensive backs. The offensive backfield must be rebuilt behind a line featuring guard Mike Kasko and center Bob Cormack.

MANSFIELD—The Mountaineers bank on a defensive unit on which eight starters return. Best are linebacker John Plunkett, (6-3, 195) and safety Jack Lingle. Consistency is needed on offense to help versatile halfback Gary Baumgardner. Help is needed at tackle and coach Bernie Sabol must replace punter Don Barnes, who averaged 41.3 yards per punt last season.

Western Division

SLIPPERY ROCK—The Rock's offense will be built around a veteran front line featuring center Ed Seiwell, (6-4, 250), guard Tom Yaskick, (240) and tackle Stan Stanchek, (6-3, 230). Coach Bob Di-Spirito expects George Mihalik to take over at quarterback. Question is who can fill in for Mike Kish (870 yards) at running back. Linebacker Terry Factor, (200), is a two-time All-Conference player while Curt Kral won honors at end last year.

INDIANA—The Indians are now eligible for the championship. Coach Bill Neal must rebuild a defense which was the key in an 8-1 season. Only returnees are cornerbacks Kevin McCorry and Jim Goodge and end Dave Thompson. A fine passing combination of quarterback George Yokitis (1144 yards) and end Mark Jevicky, (6-2, 215), is the feature on offense. Top linemen are center Ed Paradis and guard John Palchak.

CLARION—The Golden Eagles will run well with Mick Sarnese (700-plus yards), Steve Nolan and Scott Peters, but coach Al Jacks must develop a new interior line. There is experience at ends with Bob Guyer and Fred Pasini and in the secondary with Scott Gemerling and Rick Speese. Jacks is the conference's senior coach with ten years (62-26-2) at the helm.

EDINBORO—The picture is cloudy for the Golden Scots with only 15 lettermen back. Best is tackle Tom Herr, (6-2, 220), an NAIA national wrestling champ. There are four returnees on the offensive line led by guard Bob Miseyka. Dave Layo will be counted on to supply the running.

LOCK HAVEN—Quarterback Ed McGill and wing-back Chuck Vennie give the Bald Eagles a productive passing combo. McGill completed 59.1 per cent of his passes while Vennie caught 39 for 592 yards. Also returning is ground gainer Bob Kline (635 yards). Defense was porous last year (34 points per game) and will be upgraded around middle guard Harry Sherman, (270).

SHIPPENSBURG—The Red Raiders have 18 starters returning. The attack will be centered around halfback Johnny Seigle (622 yards) and quarterback Lou Hoover. Guard Rick Kelly, (225), heads the front line. On defense, coach Gene Epley boasts of the secondary of Brad Shover, Steve Johnston and Dan Searer which limited the opposition to 83 yards per game passing last year. George Allen won All-Conference honors as a freshman at defensive end.

CALIFORNIA—The Vulcans' new coach, Elmo Natali, was one of the school's finest players. His son, Al, (200), All-Conference at defensive end, is the top returnee. Defense is strong with Ed Oakley, Sheldon Ames and Pat Arnold joining Natali on the front line. Center Steve Guzy and tackle Jerry Klammerus, (6-2, 235), are fine blockers.

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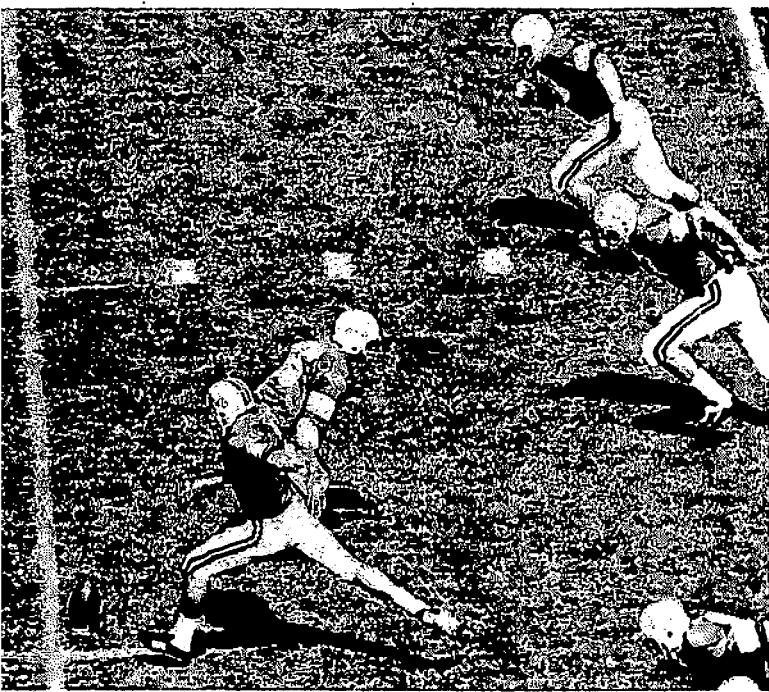
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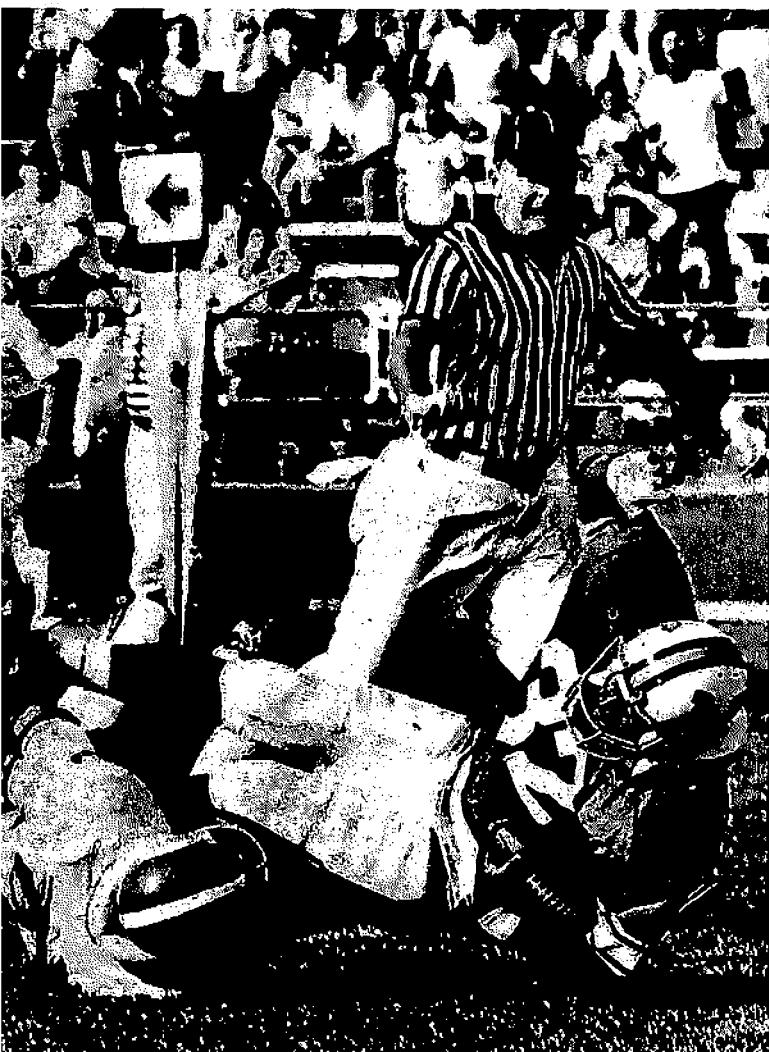
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LOUIS CARTER, Maryland's junior tailback, scores on 10-yard dash for one of his five touchdowns last season.



JIMMY DeRATT a 6-0, 195-pound junior linebacker for NC, was All-ACC pick.



NICK VIDNOVIC, N.C. QB completed 69 passes for 1096 yards, 10 TD's.



BILLY YOEST (left), senior guard, and **WILLIE BURDEN**, fleet running back, are key men for North Carolina State.



MARK JOHNSON, Duke QB gained 462 yards rushing 380 passing in '72.



ERNIE CLARK, end, heads Duke's big defensive line which should be improved.



By Smith Barrier

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Atlantic Coast and Southern

NORTH CAROLINA BY AN INCH IN ACC; SOUTHERN CONFERENCE WIDE OPEN

PREDICTIONS

Atlantic Coast Conference

1. North Carolina
2. N.C. State
3. Maryland
4. Duke
5. Virginia
6. Clemson
7. Wake Forest

Southern Conference

1. Richmond
2. East Carolina
3. William & Mary
4. Appalachian
5. The Citadel
6. Furman
7. Davidson
8. Virginia Military

Independents

1. South Carolina
2. Virginia Tech
3. Western Carolina
4. Marshall

Southwestern Athletic

1. Grambling
2. Jackson State
3. Alcorn A&M
4. Texas Southern
5. Prairie View
6. Mississippi Valley
7. Southern Univ.

Mid-Eastern Athletic

1. North Carolina A&T
2. Morgan State
3. No. Carolina Central
4. Maryland-Eastern Shore
5. Howard
6. Delaware State
7. So. Carolina State

Central Intercollegiate

1. Virginia State
2. Winston-Salem State
3. Johnson C. Smith
4. Fayetteville State
5. Norfolk State
6. Elizabeth City
7. Virginia Union
8. Hampton Institute
9. Livingstone
10. Shaw
11. Saint Paul's

Carolinas Conference

1. Elon
2. Catawba
3. Lenoir Rhyne
4. Mars Hill
5. Guilford

For so many long years Vietnam had its DMZ razed, built, torn down, rebuilt, but that's history now, at least officially. It's possible they moved the DMZ to North Carolina's Research Triangle, an educational, industrial and electronic center midway between Chapel Hill, site of the University of North Carolina, and state capitol Raleigh, campus of North Carolina State University. Guided, and misguided, missiles pass often between these two football battle quarters, but especially since last

fall when Lou Holtz arrived with his "instant offense." He turned the N.C. State Wolfpack around 180 degrees, a 3-8 record into 7-3-1, plus an eighth in the Peach Bowl. And at the same time, over in Chapel Hill, Bill Dooley, now dean of the Atlantic Coast Conference coaches (7th year upcoming), was doing something no other college coach has achieved: improving his won-lost record each of the past five seasons (from 2-8 in 1987 to 3-7, 5-5, 8-3, 9-2, 10-1, plus an 11th in the Sun Bowl).

This intense rivalry, one of long standing among brother institutions, erupted to a peak a year ago. Forty-seven thousand fans sat down for the North Carolina-N.C. State football game, but quickly stood . . . and stayed on their feet, yelling, until minutes after the game was over. The Pack led, Carolina tied it, then with 58 seconds left, the Tar Heels scored 34-27. Ten seconds were still there when Bruce Shaw, all-ACC QB, threw to Pat Kennedy, all-ACC flanker, and it was 34-33. Holtz went for two and victory, but linebacker Terry Taylor got his fingertips on the ball first, and the score remained 34-33. That was the ACC championship (Sept. 23) as both charged on unbeaten in the league, plus postseason bowl triumphs. The same two come on strongest again, Dooley filling offensive line gaps through his sound player programming, Holtz retaining nine of his offensive stalwarts.

What will happen this time? The Tar Heels get the nod, and it will be their third straight ACC championship. But Maryland and Duke do not intend to sit idly by and watch the DMZ. Both will challenge. In the third grouping are two new coaches: Jimmy D. (Red) Parker at Clemson, moving just cross-state from The Citadel, and Chuck Mills at Wake Forest, coming from Utah State. Virginia might be the best of this trio.

The Southern Conference displays a four-way contest, and repeat honors are hazardous. No champion has repeated since 1965 (West Virginia, no longer a member). A year ago Coach Sonny Randle was told by a Norfolk writer that East Carolina was "a Cinderella team which would turn back into a pumpkin at midnight" after its game at William & Mary. Randle bought a 62-pound pumpkin, placed it on the bench, took it to halftime dressing room as a reminder . . . and after the 21-15 thriller for the championship, he presented the pumpkin to the writer. But at Richmond the dean of SC coaches, Frank Jones, says, "This could be my best team." That demands attention. Two new coaches will also find out: Bob Ross at The Citadel and Art

Baker at Furman. Carolinas Conference play narrows to five teams, with four new coaches—but Elon is still favored.

Among the independents South Carolina and Virginia Tech match off evenly, but Tech must replace the nation's total offense leader, Don Strock.

Eddie Robinson, in his 32nd season, seems to get younger and more prosperous with each year at Grambling. The G-Men will successfully defend their SWAC honors, then on Nov. 3 meet North Carolina A&T, labelled the power in the Mid-Eastern. This new series in the black football community could determine the national championship.

The CIAA has scrapped its North-South division play, all 11 teams together, but even with a new coach, Dwayne Jeter, Virginia State gains the favored role to repeat.

Spring drills along the Atlantic coast cover many weeks (spring games from March 3 to May 19), and there were some changes. Coach Paul Dietzel saw only 30 South Carolina points in the first quarter, all year, so he shucked his offense, hired five new assistants, put in the veer.

Just up state at Clemson, Red Parker was the new coach, and the first thing he did was install the veer. Most schools close drills with squad or alumni games, usually a drag, so Duke's Mike McGee suggested a practical note: "I would be in favor of spring games against another school, as long as certain variables were limited so that you concentrate on fundamentals." It would add zip and zing into the off-season.

All-America contenders, both university and college level: Paul Vellano, Maryland (DG); Nick Vidnovic (QB) and Jimmy DeRatt (LB), North Carolina; Bill Yoest (OG) and Willie Burden (RB), N.C. State; Carlester Crumpler, East Carolina (RB); Barty Smith, Richmond (FB); Chuck Ramsey, Wake Forest (KS); Larry Jones, Norfolk State (DE); Gary Johnson (DT) and Rodney Tureaud (RB), Grambling; Brent Sexton, Elon (DB); Paul Ryczek, Virginia (C); Gene Simms, Morgan (LB); Ernie Clark, Duke (DE).

(1972 records in parenthesis, overall 1st, then conference)

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

NORTH CAROLINA—(10-1-0, 6-0-0). Coach Bill Dooley's sound program keeps providing manpower, and this will be another call. True, by statistics, the Tar Heels return seven of top nine rushers, two top passers, four of top six receivers, two top punters, three top scorers, and so on. But one side of the offensive line is gone, and four all-ACC defenders finished. That provides a major test for the personnel program. Dooley may not be concerned with his new starters, who are experienced, but depth can bring wrinkles. He noted the fine sophs of last fall, added, "The newcomers this time aren't as plentiful."

Quarterback Nick Vidnovic (who ran the ball 83 times, passed 143, punted 36) provides stability to the attack. He had 10 TD passes, best in the league. Backing him is junior Chris Kupec, excellent pass-

er, coming off knee surgery from the spring game. Three tailbacks return, Sam Johnson probably No. 1; both wingbacks, Ted Leverenz and Jimmy Jerome; fullback moving up, Dick Oliver. Tackle Robert Pratt (6-3, 245) and guard Ken Huff (6-4, 240) keep their spots, Earle Bethea and Pat Norton return at split end. That brings the story down to the replacement for "that" side of the line, the one graduated. Robert Walters moves from guard to his old center spot, junior Billy Newton a strong guard, Joel Bradshaw or John Frerotte as tackle, Charles Waddell or Andy Chacos as tight end. The Tar Heels figure to get their touchdowns again.

Defensively, they have to fill end and tackle holes, plus key ones behind that. Ted Elkins and John Tesar move up at ends, pushed by soph Tim Bialy. Excellent tackles are Peter Talty (6-1, 220) and Ronnie Robinson (6-1, 262, and quick). All-ACC linebacker Jimmy DeRatt heads that corps with veterans Terry Taylor, Tom Embrey and Mark DiCarlo, and regular Phil Lamm sparks the secondary with Kip Arnall and Earl Chesson advancing. This defensive unit does have experience and strength, but a year ago an equally talented crew had this group as backup. Depth was important in the Tar Heel defensive game. Here will come one of the calls on the Dooley program, to keep bringing up manpower which can keep improving that won-lost mark a sixth year.

N.C. STATE—(7-3-1, 4-1-1). What does Lou Holtz do for an encore? He led the conference in scoring, total defense, and this time the Wolfpack (which ran West Virginia out of the Peach Bowl) returns nine offensive starters. Five of them made All-ACC, including the quarterback, senior Bruce Shaw. Well, Bruce hurt his wrist and didn't play the Peach Bowl. Freshman Dave Buckey came on, was named the game's outstanding player. That's the versatility and surprise of Holtz' twin veer, and both coach and squad believe—completely—they can score on anybody from anywhere at any time, usually in two minutes or less. This keeps the pressure on the defense to keep things respectable, don't allow any long-range bombing.

After the spring game, the QB situation took a bad turn. Buckey (6-0, 167) found he wasn't reading as well, got an exam, underwent surgery to repair a detached retina. It will be a September decision whether he plays. Senior Shaw, All-ACC, was total offense tops (1,763 yards, 13 TDR), and he can be backed by transfer (from Wm. & Mary) John Gargano. Running backs will be Willie Burden (5-11, 204) and Stan Fritts (6-1, 205), both 600-yarders, Fritts also 104 points, No. 6 scorer in the nation. Charley Young averaged 5.2 yards. Rugged is the line, paced by guards Bill Yoest (6-0, 235) and Bob Blanchard (6-2, 225); tackles Rick Druschel (6-2, 255) and Allen Sitterle (6-4, 261); and center Justus Everett. Only newcomers will be the receivers, possibly Don Buckey (twin of Dave) and George Gantt, while senior Harvey Willis is the tight end. Aerial work will draw considerable attention in early practice.

Inexperience crops up defensively, but Coach

Holtz, perennial optimist, says, "Fundamentally, this is a better defensive football team." Senior Brian Krueger teams at end with non-lettering soph Craig Xander, starter John Goeller (6-1, 245) and Randy Lail (6-3, 225) at tackles. Fine pursuer Mike Daley tops the linebackers, with Mike Cowan and Ken Sheesley. All-ACC deep back Mike Stultz returns with Bob Divens, while both Bobby Pilz and Mike Devine are experienced. Five starters thus return, but depth is not there. It puts a big burden on the defense, since the fast-moving offense (which set 34 school records last fall) already has its Burden, the runner named Willie.

MARYLAND—(5-5-1, 3-2-1). Jerry Claiborne's first year at College Park was a good one. The defense went from last to best in ACC statistics, and it was the highest scoring Terp team in 18 years (at 22.1 points per), sixth highest in 80 years of collegiate football competition there. And that break-even mark was the best in a decade. From this rebuilding 28 lettermen return, but there are some gaps in the offensive line, and two of the five linebackers changed over to defensive end to solve that vacancy. Top scorer is back, the guy with the hyphenated name and good foot, Steve Mike-Mayer. He kicked 55 points, but his "big" record... an 87-yard kickoff against North Carolina, the ball hitting 17 yards beyond the end zone.

The Terp offense completed more passes than any other ACC team, and its pitchers return, junior Bob Avellini and senior Al Neville. The latter broke a collarbone in the sixth game as starter, Avellini (6-3, 198) took over and placed No. 2 in ACC total offense with 1257 yards. LeRoy Hughes, as a frosh, moved into the Terp fullback slot, returns with Monte Hinkle and Louis Carter. Receivers will be Frank Russell, Jamie Franklin and Dan Bungori, while Bart Purvis at guard, converted from tackle regular, tops the offensive line.

The All-ACC ballot does not list a defensive guard, where Paul Vellano (6-3, 240) plays, but he had to make the team, so Paul was voted as linebacker. He lost 40 pounds to make his junior weight, again sparks the aggressive Terp front. And the sports writers changed the All-ACC ballot to include a middle guard this time. Randy White (6-4, 230) and Ken Scott are tackles, Mickey Riggelman and Kevin Ward the linebackers who were moved to ends as starters. All-ACC safety Bob Smith heads the secondary, with Ken Schoy and Pat Ulam, while starting linebackers will be Jim Santa, Steve Zannoni and Kevin Benson who started his first collegiate game as a freshman, still one of the strongest guys on the squad. This unit has a challenge: to match what they did last fall, holding opponents to 2.8 yards per rush.

DUKE—(5-6-0, 3-3-0). Coach Mike McGee knows the importance of defense, banked on it for his first two years at Duke. Now he's put the best defensive players on that unit where the Blue Devils already had six returning starters. The defense fell down only once a year ago (Alabama in second half, first game). Although it lost three All-

ACC performers, it will be the Duke key to get on the winning side of the ledger, which seemed in the books last fall when QB Mark Johnson returned from injury, won four straight games. But then the Blue Devils got one touchdown in two games, the last two, and that didn't pay off.

The front four lost three regulars, but still comes up strong, so well that Coach McGee says, "We will be a bigger, stronger football team." Ernie Clark (6-1, 212) returns at end, sharing with Don Shannon and converted tackle John Hill. Tri-captain John Ricca (6-6, 235) and star soph Maurice Corders (6-6, 250) run big at tackles. Returning linebackers are Jim Horning and Keith Stoneback. Half the secondary started a year ago, Buster Cox and Ronnie Hoots, bolstered by lettermen David Dill and Buck Bowers. There is depth at all positions so the defense is sound.

Dukes' offense had to start last fall with QB Johnson (6-2, 204) sidelined the week of the opening game. How would you like to face Alabama like that? Johnson got back later, but the attack was run, run, run, hope the defense could stall. It tried only 14.6 passes a game, then hit only 42% of them, had better than 10% intercepted. Johnson is backed by Hal Spears, and receivers are better: Ben Fordham, moved from safety; Billy Maloney, from tailback; and Rich McInturff, JC transfer. Runners are Mike Bomgardner (5-11, 202) and tailback Mark Landon (6-0, 210), ex-split end starter. Regular guards return, Bruce Snyder (6-0, 250) and Gary Heady, along with fine-blocking TE Rich Brienza. Ted Hanenberg got the tackle call late, pairs with converted center Robert Jackson (6-5, 240). This line has its work cut out.

VIRGINIA—(4-7-0, 1-5-0). Coach Don Lawrence, in his third season, returns 17 starters, the top number in the conference, and even though nine of the regulars come back for the defensive unit, it is there where the major improvement must be made by the Cavaliers. They held only three foes to two touchdowns or less, allowed 344.9 yards per game at scrimmage, and the opposition always got 12 more rushes. That contributed, obviously, to the problem against family opposition (3-2 versus the outside). This was the work challenge which faced the Cavaliers in off-season.

Hard-nosed play in this department (defense) comes natural for end Stanley Land (6-3, 238), in his third starting year, teaming with regular Craig Critchley. Lettering John Walker and Tommy McGraw are tackles, whereas young Dick Ambrose, top tackle last fall, is moved to linebacker to pair with veterans Ed Sabornie and Danny Blakley, both seniors. Gerald Mullins and Steve Sroba, both seniors, head the secondary with younger Eric Dahlgren and Doug Jones, the latter playing the "Wahoo," which is Cavalierese for rover back.

The Cavaliers did move the ball and expect to do more of the same. In the spring game starting QB Harrison Davis (6-3, 210) was used solely as a receiver (and caught the winning TD), and it opens up the attack with soph Scott Gardner and

senior George Allen Jr. as the quarterbacks. Two-year-starter Kent Merritt (575 yards, ACC sprint champ), John Rainey, Mike Lacika and soph Mike Shelton and Billy Lanahan become the key receivers—unless it's Harrison Davis. The offensive line, where Lawrence began his coaching career at Kansas State, averages 6-5, 241 from tackles, all experienced: topped by center Paul Ryczek, who has started 22 consecutive varsity games; guards Steve Shawley (5-11, 253) and soph Tom Glassic (6-5, 239); tackles Dale Dickerson (6-4, 233) and junior John Sims (6-6, 237). That is movable beef in the fore position, but it gives the Cavalier attack a special zing. It may have to score a lot of points.

CLEMSON—(4-7-0, 2-4-0). Red Parker, with winning records at two previous college stops, takes the Tigers with 34 returning lettermen, but there are some wide, vacant spaces between some of the Tiger stripes. He finds a shortage of running backs, and Parker has installed the veer, which likes to have running backs (an understatement). The returning Tigers scored four touchdowns between them last fall, but then not many others got TDs. Kicker Eddie Seigler got one-third of the points, but he's gone. In seven games Clemson got a lone TD, and the only part-sure way for victory was for the defense to hold the other side scoreless, which it did twice (half the seasons' achievements).

But the veer does have a capable quarterback, senior Ken Penglire. He weighed 205 at the start of Coach Parker's first spring drills, the coach figured that was too much. Ken lost 18 pounds. He's backed by junior Mark Fellers, sophs Mike O'Cain and Joey Riley (with no varsity play). Fellers got four TDs in the spring game—against the No. 1 team (which lost). Top runner is Smiley Sanders, who missed off-season work to play baseball. Receivers are Karl Andreas, David Sasser, Gordy Bengel and soph Bennie Cunningham (6-5, 248). Line starters returning are tackle Ben Peeples (6-2, 245) and guard Art Brisacher (6-4, 241).

Defensive secondary lost three regulars, two of whom started 33 straight games, but there is veteran Jim Ness. Linebacking proves the strength of the unit with senior John Rhodes, juniors Willie Anderson and Jimmy Williamson, sophomore Frank

Wise who earned his Block C as a freshman. Up front the ends return, senior Mike Buckner and senior Jeff Stocks, while Bruce Decock (6-0, 220) remains in his starting position at one of the tackles. Thus, seven defensive starters are on Parker call, and the new coach will undoubtedly beckon that call often and loudly.

WAKE FOREST—(2-9-0, 1-5-0). The last time the Deacons threw a forward pass it had a Baptist prayer attached—unanswered. Chuck Mills intends to make that a bit more efficient. The Deacons only ran from the veer. This year Coach Mills (whose Utah State team was No. 2 passing in the nation) says, "We will definitely throw the ball." The ACC doormat, after the championship in '71, will present the new attack, via air. Sophomore Andy Johnson, the QB, didn't even rank among the league's top 10 passers last year. He only got 268 yards in 24 completions (70 tries). That is the task facing the new coach.

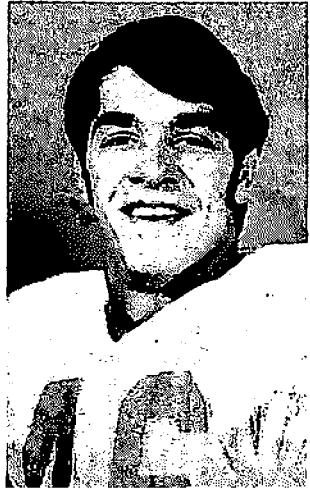
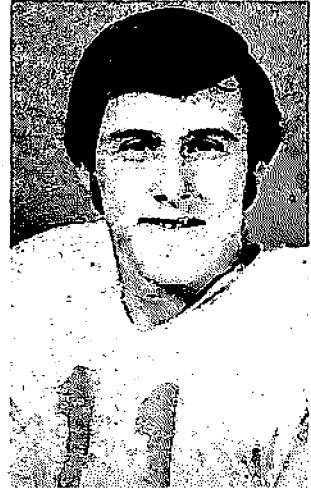
Three quarterbacks go into the new campaign with possibilities, all of whom started during last season's heart-rending experience (coach quitting with two games to go). Junior Kit Basler ended up with the job. Chuck Ramsey, senior, had it, but no more. A fine athlete, he's the split end—and the NCAA's No. 3 punter (43.2 average). Fullback Frank Harsh (6-1, 225 as a frosh) ran 663 yards. Nick Ortega returns as top receiver. Wake's blocking line, maybe the strongest point, keeps four starters: guards Stuart Hughes (6-3, 240) and Ron Lennon (6-1, 220); center Vince Grego (6-0, 225); and tackle Randy Halsall (6-2, 250).

The defense was bugged more than Watergate, only once holding the enemy to less than two touchdowns. Six starters from this unit graduated. Rick Gregory returns at end, Dave Bailey at tackle. Other lettermen are John Harris, Lee Allen and David Bartholomew (6-4, 230). John Hardin (6-4, 220) still backs up the line, joined by two converts, Rocky Colavito (tight end) and Norris Thomas (defensive back). Secondary experience comes with James Hargrove and Felix Glasco, with junior college transfers helping. It puts pressure on Ramsey, who can kick. The Deacon success can be measured in his statistics.

PAUL RYCZEK (left), durable Virginia center, and DICK AMBROSE, big defensive tackle, make Cavaliers stronger.



KEN PENGITORE (left), was Clemson total offense leader, while linebacker JIMMY WILLIAMSON led club in tackles.





HARRY KNIGHT, Richmond quarterback, totaled 703 yards passing last season.

BARTY SMITH, 6-3, 235-pound fullback, gained 514 yards for Richmond in '72.

JOHN HARDIN, linebacker from Wake Forest, rates as hustling 6-4, 220-pounder.

CHUCK RAMSEY lost his QB job with Wake Forest but ranks as fine kicker.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

RICHMOND—(6-4-0, 5-1-0). Coach Frank Jones, an ol' pro in the Southern, finished runnerup a year ago. Defense proved outside the reaches of the Spiders' web until the final four games, all of which were turned into Richmond victories. Jones finds 10 of this defensive unit intact, and that could be the Spider strength this time. These stalwarts: end Lee Pearson (6-4, 235); tackles Ace Owens and Vic Moye; middle guard Ed Amrhein (6-11, 215); linebackers Pat Kelly (All-SC), Steve Moorehead and Don Kizzar; secondary Steve Bishoff, Bob Saunders, all-SC Bob Loprete and Mark Shelton. Punter Jay Jones was also All-Conference, so the Spider defense is balanced, solid, tough.

But the web tightened on the opposition offensively as well in those final four games of the past season, getting better than three touchdowns a game. Barty Smith is back, the 6-3, 235 fullback who was All-SC as a soph, who obtained the Jacobs blocking trophy as a junior despite injury. He carried 118 times for 514 yards. Quarterback returnees are Harry Knight (703 yards passing) and Dave Yount, but they will be pressed by sophomores Dennis Wilkerson and Scott O'Brien. Speedy Bob Allen (9.7 hundred) moves into the run spot, with junior college transfers Dinky Jones and Nick Rucci (just as fast, both of them). Line regulars are junior center Ramon Perez (6-3, 210); guards Tom Shiflett and Jim Amrhein (Ed's brother, two inches taller); ends Mike Mahoney (6-4, 200), with 26 catches, and Ty Wagner. It's a Spider web that can entangle a lot of people this fall.

EAST CAROLINA—(9-2-0, 6-0-0). The Pirates made their solo flight a year ago. Coach Sonny Randle utilized a balanced attack, the conference's best defense (mainly against the rush, giving foes 2.7 yards per carry). The Pirates have 42 lettermen back, missing only three starters off each unit. "But once again we have a depth problem," says the coach, being totally practical. The first three games are on the road (at N.C. State, Southern Mississippi, Southern Illinois). Injury cannot be afforded. Pirate defense returns Robin Hogue and Buddy

Lowery at ends; Joe Tkach (6-2, 220) at tackle; Butch Stawderman, Dan Kepley and Bill Hibbs as linebackers; Rusty Marklin (5 interceptions), Mike Myrick and Winston Mayhew in the secondary. It does have experience.

QB Carl Summerell (6-3, 196) broke his collarbone in the North Carolina finale, missed the spring, but he's a good one. Versatile, a Tarkenton scrambler (most of his 425 rush yards), fine passer (1275 yards, 12 TDs on 86 hits). The star runner, senior Carlester Crumpler (6-4, 204), also missed spring work with shoulder surgery, and he goes after more SC records (340 carries, 1309 yards, 17 TDs). He teams with fullback Don Schink in the I, maybe soph Ken Strayhorn in the split. All-SC tight end Stan Eure moves to flanker. Starting tackle Greg Harbaugh takes center; guards are all-SC Greg Troupe (6-3, 221) and Fred Horeis, not big, but experienced.

WILLIAM & MARY—(5-6-0, 4-2-0). The Indians, who still use that nickname, intend to be just as tough as Indians ever were. But Coach Jim Root, in his second year, realizes they will have to be. The first four games are on the road (Virginia Tech, North Carolina, Wake Forest, The Citadel). He's got the experience of 28 lettermen, 16 of whom are regulars. Heading this list: All-SC Joe Montgomery, center (6-3, 235); Stan Victor, guard (6-3, 230); Ronnie Chappell, defensive end (6-2, 220); and Terry Regan, kicking specialist—and also tailback. The offensive line could be the best in the league. It's as bullish as Merrill Lynch up front: tackles Bucky Lewis (6-5, 255) and Bud Klipa (6-4, 255); guard Paul Pavlich (6-2, 220). QB Bill Deery was the team's leading rusher (No. 5 total offense SC, 823 yards rushing, 860 passing). He's backed by Rip Scherer, with runners Doug Gerhart, John Gerdelman—and Regan.

The defense had only one lapse in '71 (49 points to West Virginia). Chappell teams with Ron Gilden at end, tackles Rich Hodsdon and Mark Duffner (both 235). Co-captain Randy Rovesti heads the linebackers, but work in the secondary is needed—where the sleeper might be a soph with the right name—6-1 Scott Back, a rugby player.

APPALACHIAN—(5-5-1, 0-3-1). This will be the Mountaineers' first "real" season in the family, and Coach Jim Brakefield has 31 lettermen to make it sociable. The big question will be the quarterback, something that plagues many teams, and Phil Coccioletti (6-2, 180) gets the early call. He played only three games behind Steve Loflin, who may pass up his final year's eligibility (after 1247 yards, 15 TDs passing). Pushing will be Appalachian's first black QB, soph Roscoe Batts (6-0, 180), leading rusher as a frosh. Other runners are Clint Bradshaw and soph Charlie Haugebrook, junior fullback Jim Tucker. Moving to the wishbone, Brakefield has two good receivers in Dwight Gates and Bob Steelman, moved from the secondary. Center Al Bowen, tackles Phil McKagen (moved from guard at mid-season) and tackle Andy Stewart (6-2, 210) spark the line. New guards are Bobby Kirkpatrick and Tommy Sofield (6-0, 242), who did not play.

Defense may be the strength, with depth, sparked by linebacker Ken Causey and rising soph George Myers. The secondary quartet returns, along with All-SC (and third-year starter) Ron Reynolds at tackle. David Webb (6-2, 210) started the last six games at end as a freshman. Touchdown means seven points. Greg Clark hasn't missed a kick (in 44) since his soph year.

THE CITADEL—(5-6-0, 4-3-0). Bob Ross comes to Charleston's military school, and esprit de corps must play an important role. Ross says as much, "We're young, our play must be based on emotion, toughness." The very first game will be against Clemson, where the immediate past Bulldog coach, Red Parker, is now in charge. Ross will continue the veer. He missed the two leading gainers. QB will be Gene Dotson, a starting split end as a freshman, but he beat out the frosh QB, Rod Lanning. Harry Lynch, the starting QB, missed spring work but may return with eligibility (and 1135 aerial yards). Runners will be Billy Paine, sophs Andrew Johnson and Lonnie Gibson. The young line does have experience, but lacks weight. Tackle Buddy Parrish (5-11, 205) was voted most aggressive player in off-season drills.

Using a wide-tackle-six, the defense has guards Tony Cicoria and Tommy Lightner, end Mike Dean moves to tackle. Three regulars in the secondary: Rusty Holt, Carl Startman and Chip Dellinger.

FURMAN—(2-9-0, 1-6-0). A new coach, Art Baker, takes over the Paladins with a slightly more practical schedule. Furman (2,000 students, including gals) needs that. Baker puts in the veer. This means different assignments for the returning QBs —junior Charles Elvington (650 passing yards) and senior Mike Shelton (609). Veer runners are basic, such as senior Donnie Griffin (4.9 yards per carry, 583 total), despite four missed games via injury. Split end Mike Bartik tops receivers. The line lacks size, guard Mike Romano (5-9, 205) and tackle Tom Scherich (6-2, 190) the best.

The Paladins lost their last seven in '72, the bottom score being 19 for foes. Thus the defense

had to shore up from the bottom. Linebacking is the strength: Keith Downey, Bill Anderson and Bayless Biles. Vince Perone (10 interceptions) keys the secondary. All-SC tackle Dan Utley (6-2, 230) now plays defense. Coach Baker will utilize some freshmen at once.

DAVIDSON—(3-7-1, 2-3-1). The Wildcats ranked fifth in the NCAA's five-year passing totals through 1971, enhanced that mark in '72 with Scotty Shipp's throwing, come into '73 with another fine aerial attack. Walt Walker (5-9, 170) knows how to get open, caught 62 for 1031 yards (8 TDs) last fall, ranked 4th nationally. The All-SC flanker returns with QB Dave Harper, a junior who started three games when Shipp was hurt. Harper passed for over 500 yards. The two top rushers, Dave Ingold and John Webel, return, over 500 yards each. The offensive line has experience with two-year starter guard Frank Shinn (6-1, 210), center Jim Hankinson (6-3, 210), tight end Mike Harding.

But the defensive front was wiped out. Jim DeVille (6-3, 230) started as freshman tackle and senior Jack Stultz at end, but others must move up. Three linebackers were alternate starters: Eddie Womack, Eddie Williamson and junior George Weicker (6-1, 208), a fine athlete who led the SC in hitting last baseball season. Dave Kittrell and Danny Ward move up to replace the depleted secondary.

VIRGINIA MILITARY—(2-9-0, 1-5-0). After years of hard work at Virginia's military institute, Coach Bud Thalman manages at least a trace of a smile. He has 32 lettermen, 13 returning starters. There are only nine seniors. The Keydets won two of the last three, scored a shutout in the final. For the institute of only 1200 (male only) that was progress, like a miracle. QB Tom Schultze, the nation's No. 6 passer, brings a mark of 120 completions in 242 throws for 1728 yards and nine touchdowns. He has soph Wayne Thornton to back him. Split end Ronnie Moore caught 40, the nation's top freshman receiver last season. Gene Williams was moved to fullback late in the year, does the running with junior Ronnie Norman, a 9.8 sprinter but only 5-8, 145. All-conference tackle Andy Dearman (6-3, 236) and senior guard Larry Schaudies (6-3, 240) pace the blockers. This offense doubled its scoring over the previous year.

Defense held only two opponents to less than 14 points. It will show tackle Phil Upton (5-8, 214), senior tackle Bob Franks, soph tackle Jerry Codutti (6-2, 242) and 12 other lettermen.

INDEPENDENTS

SOUTH CAROLINA—(4-7-0). Coach Paul Dietzel has never been known as one to sit back and let things be. For this fall he's shucked the pro-type with its dropback passing, put in the veer. Players now find themselves in new positions, and by the first game there might be more. Seventeen starters return, but not at their same stands. Four sophs may be starters. To make the veer do things takes a QB,



DANA CARPENTER, rugged 214-lb. middle guard, had 131 tackles for Gamecocks.

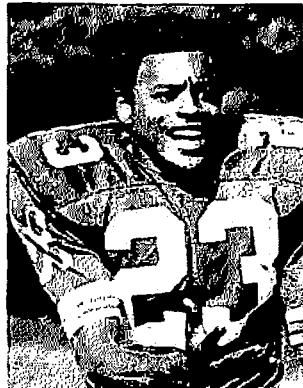
MARTY WOOLBRIGHT left, returns at tight end for improved South Carolina.

and sophomore Jeff Grantz gets the first call. A year ago, after play began, Dobby Grossman came off the scout squad, pitched 11 TDs and 1001 total offense yards. But Grantz (5-11, 178), in just a few varsity games, gets the early call. Runners are Jay Lynn Hodgin (675 yards, 8 TDs as a soph) and Tom Zipperly (defensive starter). Receivers will be soph Jim Collins and either holdover Eddie Muldrow or soph Scott Thomas. Two-year lettermen give line improvement: tackles Darrell Austin and Dave Cash; tight end Marty Woolbright, senior. Jerry Witherspoon started as a soph guard in '72.

On defense the Gamecocks will be led by aggressive senior guard Dana Carpenter (5-11, 219), tops with 104 individual tackles. Senior Roger Toy, moved from offense, and Monty Matthews, from end, are the tackles. Both ends return, senior Bob Roe and junior Tony Pepper. Senior Phil Wallace tops linebackers, and three lettermen anchor the secondary: Mel Baxley, C. A. Wilson and Thad Rowe. One guy will definitely see action: soph Bobby Marino, place-kicker. He got in one play last season, a 38-yard field goal to beat Florida State 24-21.

VIRGINIA TECH—(6-4-1). Coach Charlie Coffey's first reaction to the 1973 season: "Fans sure as heck are going to need a program." It's the coach's

STEVE YATES (left) is top Western Carolina linebacker, and JERRY GAINES is No. 1 receiver with 85 in 2 years.



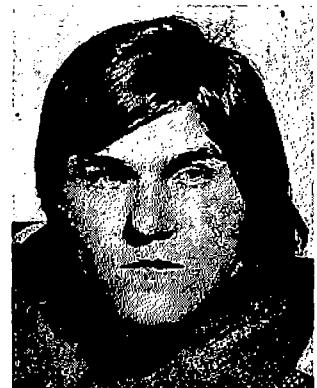
third season, and this might well be the Coffey Break. The Hokies' offense has been Strock struck, meaning the nation's No. 1 passer (and total offense), Don Strock, is pro-bound. Brother Dave Strock, with 75-foot-points, is also gone. The Hokies must start anew. To do so offensively, they have the 1-2-3 rushers: J. B. Barber (624 yards, 13 TDs), soph Paul Adams and Rodney Schnurr. But watch for soph Phil Rogers (5-11, 180), 100-plus yards in every spring scrimmage. But a year ago the Hokies passed the ball 56% of the time, got 74% of the scrimmage total, averaged 28 points per game. Unproven QB Bruce Arians will lead the attack (only 13 passes, 12 carries, but an amazing proficiency with four TDR). Although losing five of top seven receivers, Tech returns top wide receiver Ricky Scales (43 catches, 826 yards, seven TDs, 19.2 yards per catch) and Steve Galloway (24.7 yards per 10 catches). Arians can run as well as pitch.

Line spots will be taken by soph Bob Seal (6-4, 220), Richard Arthur (6-5, 215), junior Monte Cole (6-3, 233), Steve Philbrick and Charlie Martin. Super star among the Hokies in this rebuilding season will be linebacker Tommy Shirley (6-2, 222). Reserves will be important, especially since last year saw the Hokies come on strong in the fourth quarter, getting 35% of their points, those to beat SMU and Oklahoma State, also tie Houston.

WESTERN CAROLINA—(7-2-1). Here's the surprise entry along the Atlantic coast. In China it's the "Year of the Ox," but Cullowhee, North Carolina, in the Tuckaseegee Valley of the Great Smokies, admits to being a few years behind. Here it's the "Year of the Cat." Coach Bob Waters returns 17 starters off the Catamount team that ranked No. 8 in the college division. Its defense caused 42 turnovers, headed by junior linebacker Steve Yates (6-3, 228), along with linebacker Joe Hunter, tackle Keith Gosnell, end Rod Herlong, backs Alan Stubblefield, Mark Callis and David Rathburn, all two-year regulars. The Cats' explosive attack misses its quarterback, but has five candidates, including Hal Dunbar (six games, 37 passes).

Top five rushers return, headed by workhorse David Hackett (756 yards), challenged by soph Herb Cole. Receivers are intact: split end Jerry Gaines (triple jump champ in the Southeast), 44

RICKY SCALES (left), gives Va. Tech good protection at wide receiver, while TOMMY SHIRLEY returns at LB.



catches for 921 yards, and diminutive flanker Eagle Moss (38 for 454 yards).

Center Mark Ferguson and tackle Mitch Myers spark the blocking format. Tackle Mike Green (soph, 6-4, 240) has been switched to right end. And Cullowhee has one of the new stadiums in the Southeast, artificial turf, building for 21,000 seats—bidding for the Southern Conference.

MARSHALL—(2-8-0). “This senior class is the freshman class that was left over after the (team) air tragedy (1970),” explains Coach Jack Lengyel. “They provide the leadership, we count on them heavily.” There is optimism once again, the Thundering Herd has the adjective returned. Eleven offensive starters return, including QB Reggie Oliver (6-2, 195) with good passing credentials and the top runners: Ned Burks, John Johnstonbaugh, Terry Gardner and Bob Crawford. Split end Lanny Steed caught 37 passes a year ago. The line has center Eric Gessler (6-3, 225), guards Jack Crabtree and Bill Wright, tackles Mark Brookover (6-2, 260) and Roger Hillis. The secondary is lacking experience, but the defense has linebacker Charles Henry, credited with 13 tackles per game (team tops for second straight year); senior tackle Chuck Wright; junior end Roy Kinnison; senior linebacker Rick Meckstroth; and roverback Tom Bossie. The coach again: “We have commitment. We want the best possible season for those seniors.”

SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC

GRAMBLING—(10-2-0, 5-1-0). Eddie Robinson looks into his 32nd season and says, “The defense, it’s our long suit . . . again.” The Tigers lost only three off a fine defensive unit. Pro scouts, who frequent the Louisiana campus, appraise the front four as “the best in college football.” Line ‘em up: Ezil Bibbs (6-4, 255), Gary Johnson (6-5, 265), Robert Barber (6-5, 256), Jesse O’Neal (6-5, 269). All-SWAC Johnson may be Eddie’s best ever. Linebackers Charles Battle (6-4, 236) and Richard Mayfield (6-4, 230) show experience, and speed is the middle name for the secondary: James Hunter, George Guidry and Rodney Zenn. But the offense seeks a QB to replace Matt Reed, either Joseph Comsaux or James Smith to get the job. All-SWAC and rush leader Rodney Tureaud (6-3, 225) averaged 6.9 yards on 154 carries as a soph, blocking up front by Andrew Jackson (6-2, 247) and Gary Nellon (6-4, 258). The G-Men aim for bigger things than the SWAC championship.

JACKSON STATE—(8-3-1, 5-1-0). The Bengals got a piece of the action last year, co-champions of the league with Grambling. Coach Bob Hill fully intends to take it solo this fall. Among 30 lettermen are five All-SWAC, tops in the league: cornerback James Marshall, punter Raymond Key (4.2 yards per, No. 1 in NAIA), kick specialist Charles Stafford, center Larry Jones (6-1, 230) and the state’s premier running back, Walter Payton (6-0, 200), 6.2 yards per 124 carries (for 117 points). Jimmy Lewis gets the QB call over Ricky Taylor. The line

rebuids. This attack generated 334 yards each game from scrimmage, but the Bengals were also last in conference defensive stats. Linebacker Robert Brazille tops the defense. And they play Grambling in Jackson.

ALCORN A&M—(5-3-1, 4-1-1). Veteran Coach Marino Casem found his Braves third in the conference for two straight years, and that just ain’t right. The Braves take that rebuilding time into the coming fall, needing to improve an attack that ranked fifth (259.1 yards per game). Junior wide receiver Francis Reynolds (5-11, 186) was All-SWAC and No. 2 in catching (25 for 392 yards), while junior QB Billy Wooley averaged 121.4 air yards each game. Defensively, the Braves have experience from the league’s second best mark. It is paced by senior linebacker (All-SWAC) Larry Cameron (6-2, 215).

TEXAS SOUTHERN—(5-4-1, 3-2-1). Although only 12 starters return, Coach Rod Paige talks about one of the strongest running games in the SWAC. Harold Hart (two-year All-SWAC) averaged 5.3 yards on 140 carries, along with freshman Vernon Hannah. Four linemen return: end Willie Agson, tackle Alonzo Pickett, guard Paul Hunter, center Edison Hendrix. On defense linebackers Danny Jackson, Gerald Clouser and Frank Hart are seasoned, but new men will fill other spots. David Thomas averaged 20 yards per return, made All-SWAC as kick-returner, and he also had five interceptions with excellent runback.

This will be Coach Theophilus Danzy’s second year at **PRAIRIE VIEW** (5-5-0, 1-5-0), and this will still be rebuilding since four of the wins came outside the league. **MISSISSIPPI VALLEY** (5-5-0, 1-5-0) returns an All-SWAC QB, soph Parnell Dickinson who averaged 159 yards passing. Coach Davis (Redskin) Weathersby has 17 starters, including wide receiver Robert Gaddis. Leroy Hughes sparks the veteran secondary. All-SWAC linebacker Russell Porter (6-2, 215) adds to the Delta Devils’ defense. **SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY** (2-7-1, 1-5-0) must replace two all-league offensive players for Coach Charlie Bates, but the defense is sparked by senior Godwin Turk, 6-3, 210 linebacker.

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

NORTH CAROLINA A&T—(8-2-0, 4-2-0). There is one thing that Coach Hornsby Howell can play, and that’s defense. He did it that way a year ago, and the MEAC title went to North Carolina Central in the last 30 seconds. Score: 9-6. He did that with a sophomore team. The Aggies come back strong with balanced talent. Howell has two talented junior QBs, Leonard Rediford (6-4, 225), second All-MEAC, and the Aggies in scrimmage respect Paul McKibbins just as much as wind sprints. Offense lacks only one regular. Running backs are Al Holland, George Ragsdale and Thomas Murphy, all juniors. Blocking is headed by guard Danny Coleman (6-2, 225). Howell’s head-hunters antici-



GARY JOHNSON, 6-5, 265-pounder, is one of Grambling's monstrous linemen.

RODNEY TUREAUD (left), Grambling's best fullback since great Tank Younger.



CLIFF GREENFIELD, 6-3, 240, Morgan State middle guard, has unusual speed.



JIMMY JOE of Morgan St. is brother of former Villanova back Billy Joe.

pate defense. Stars will be end Carl Collins (6-4, 245), lightning-quick; linebackers Steve Jackson (6-2, 220) and Donald Barnes; and deep back John Hampton. The defense does count with the young blood of the Aggies.

MORGAN STATE—(5-5-0, 4-2-0). The ol' pro, Coach Earl Banks, comes into his 14th year, holding the top W-L record in college division play (91-28-2). But for the first time in years Earl banks on a quick discovery of a quarterback. Coming back from early-season injury will be Edmund Burt, plus two ex-freshmen, Greg Grims and Bernie Jenkins, who carried most of the '72 play. John Smalls returns from military service. Back to run the ball will be All-MEAC Bobby Hammond (784 yards) and battering Jimmy Joe. Greg Latta (6-4, 230) is the star right end. The offensive line will be the Bears' bare item at the start, built on tackle Bill Thompson (6-2, 245) and center Wayne Frazier (6-2, 235). Linebacker Gene (Superman) Simms (6-2, 220) may be the best around, a returning All-MEAC. The defensive front has Cliff Greenfield (6-4, 240), Mike Morgan (6-4, 245) and soph Angelo Wells (6-3, 245) for strength.

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL—(9-2-0, 5-1-0). The Eagles retired George Quiet, coach, and quite a few seniors, but new Coach Willie Smith (from Maryland-Eastern Shore) has more All-MEAC players returning than the rest of the league (14 of All-Conference 24). These include senior Alexander Jones, linebacker; junior Ronald McNeil, end; junior Maurice Spencer, safety; senior Thomas Saxon, offensive guard; junior Dwight Pettiford, center; soph Owen Williams, kicker (2nd in league scoring, 49 points). Central led the MEAC in rushing defense with only 51.4 yards per outing, also in total defense, and most of this unit returns. Central also led offense, but seniors dominated. Fullback James Smith (out last season) heads the runners, while QB prospect Clifton Herring is assigned the attack.

Late was the preparation at **MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE** (4-5-0, 4-2-0) which had no coach at spring drills. Charles Boston quarterbacks the attack, with runner Harold Wood (5-10, 190), 4.8 yards per carry. Blocking is paced by tackles Charles Childress and Robert Minter, guard Howard Franklin. Its defense is headed by Mike Cusak (6-4, 290), tackle, and Kenneth Shell (6-2, 239), guard. **HOWARD** (6-4-0, 4-2-0) lost its QB, top runner and leading scorer, but Coach Tillman Sease had the college division's top pass defense, returns safety Bruce Williams, linebacker Norwell Fuller, tackle Bill Harris. The Bison offense has 215-pound Willie Harrell, hurt early in '72, and tailback Albert Townsend. Line blocking is headed by guard Richard McGee (6-2, 230) and end Clifton Bethea (6-3, 235). Coach Arnold Jeter at **DELAWARE STATE** (5-4-0, 2-4-0) finds MEAC No. 2 passer Raymond Bias (64 hits for 863 yards) in charge, with blocking from tackle Patrick Coates (6-3, 262). Defense is topped by tackle Odel Jones (6-4, 254), linebacker Curtis Powell (6-3, 230) and All-MEAC defensive back Luther Howard. **SOUTH CAROLINA STATE** (1-9-0, 0-5-0) got Willie Jefries as coach. His rebuilding program centers on QBs Elias O'Neal and Clay Miller (6-5, 201), the latter seeking to fill the job he missed on this past season.

CAROLINAS CONFERENCE

ELON—(7-3-1, 4-0-1). Coach Red Wilson again bids for one of the top NAIA spots for that national championship, and of 30 lettermen he has 22 who started at one time or another. His team led the CC in defense, returns the unit intact, headed by four-year starter Rick Angelone (6-2, 253) at tackle and Little All-America prospect Brent Sexton (6-2, 178, 4.7 forty) as deep back. The Fighting Christians lost two top runners, but return QB Joe West (CC total offense leader, 122 of 232 passes, 1584 yards, 15 TDs). Kick returner Gary Darnell switched to running back, along with

North Carolina transfer Ricky Joyce (6-0, 210). Line stars All-CC center Steve Yuskevich (6-2, 225) and four-year starter Joe Faulk as "quick tackle." Transfer Mark Ellis (6-7, 278) will be in the offensive line.

CATAWBA—(5-5-0, 2-3-0). New Coach Bill Faircloth, ex-assistant, has All-CC QB as soph, Don Davis, a great thrower and pro scout attraction. Runner Kim Smith had fine spring, with line blocking from Bill Little (shifted from end) and tackle Ken Dromboski (6-2, 230). Defensive end Steve Fish (6-3, 225) won conference shot put and 3-mile run; linebacker Mike McDonald (6-2, 205) took CC high hurdles, 440, 2nd in 220 and both relays. The Tribe returns its defensive secondary.

But it will be close for second in this league, **LENOIR RHYNE** (5-6-0, 1-4-0) coming on with a real youth rush. New Coach Danny Williams (also up from the staff) will use wishbone with two strong QBs, senior Paul Black and sophomore Ken Everett. Mike Robinson is proven runner, with Virginia Tech transfer Ken Testerman, blocking by all-CC guard Ken Bumgarner. All-CC defensive lineman Jim Radick is moved to offense, leaving All-CC linebacker Marvin Everett, brother to the runner. **MARS HILL** (4-5-0) joins conference for first year, Coach Claude Gibson coming from Tulsa to his native mountains. "It's hard to evaluate the league," the newcomer said. Lions will be strong at QB, having good thrower Danny Robinson and Western Carolina transfer Jeff Conners. Runners will be 9.9-hundred Ronnie Reese, the CC sprint champion, and Jerome Durham. Ronnie Capps (34 catches) was originally recruited by Gibson at Tulsa, led the CC last fall. Gibson fears the two lines will not be big enough to compete in league quite yet, sparked by defensive tackle Ray Kinney (6-1, 219) and offensive guard (with the proper name) Rick Guard (6-2, 200). **GUILFORD** (0-10-0, 0-5-0) wants one thing: to end the nation's longest losing streak (25). New Coach Dr. Henry Vansant (with his PhD at Alabama this spring) has 20 lettermen with QB Butch Foley, tackles (both ways, naturally) Lyn Reavis (6-1, 230), and Benny Holcomb (6-1, 225); end (both ways) Tony Swainey (6-3, 195); and guard-linebacker Al Patterson (6-3, 215) as leaders. Freshmen will play a major Quaker role.

ALONZO PICKETT (left), is among returning linemen at Texas Southern, and **DAVID THOMAS** is top punt returner.



CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGiate

VIRGINIA STATE—(8-3-0, 5-0-0). Dr. Walter Lovett returns to the classroom, and Dwayne Jeter is the new Trojan coach. But Lovett left more than the conference title trophy. The league's best on defense (77.0 rushing, 78.4 passing to opponents), the Trojans retain the nucleus of that defense: end Michael Hayes (6-4, 225); tackle Harold Hathaway (6-3, 222); deep back Ronald Harris (6-2, 225), all three All-CIAA. But the attack is also experienced, headed by the running of Greg Brewer and blocking of All-CIAA tackle Robert Caul (6-4, 270). And the kicking specialist (also all-league) is 250-pound Robert Chavis.

WINSTON-SALEM STATE—(5-4-0, 3-1-0). The Kiddie Corps has now grown up. The offensive backfield returns intact, the receivers are good, most of the Rams are in their third year. "We should be alright," says Coach Cleo Wallace. Backfield includes QB Londell McClary (52 of 130 throws, 786 yards, 11 TDs) and runners Cornell Davis and All-CIAA Marvin Morrison, now a sophomore, W-S led the league in rushing and total offense. Also off the all-loop team are center Curtis Phiffer (6-1, 265) and end Bobby Garner (6-5, 215). Defense is sparked by All-CIAA tackle Bennie Barbour (6-3, 230).

JOHNSON C. SMITH—(6-5-0, 4-0-0). Veteran Coach Eddie McGirt has been rebounding for two years, and in 1972 made the title playoff. A rookie quarterback developed, and talented Luther Carter returns as the conference's top passer (96 of 184 passes, 1375 yards and nine TDs). As a soph he was All-CIAA. Runners will be veteran Bruce Duke, Willie Bailey and Ronnie Rogers. Lettermen in the line include tight end Bill Dulin, tackles Billy Corbett and George Hill, guard Ozzie Smith. Experience is the major factor, and this may well be the best offensive line the Golden Bulls ever minted.

FAYETTEVILLE STATE—(6-3-0, 2-2-0). Twenty-two lettermen are back with Coach Raymond McDougal from a club that was still in the Southern division title running at the final game. Two made the NAIA all-district team: linebacker Mike Wright (6-1, 190) and tackle Sylvester Ritter (6-3, 240). Passing will be the Bronco forte: QB Craig Sills, No. 3 in the league with 827 yards and nine touchdowns, throwing to Clarence Pointe (30 of them, 400 yards). Line has guards Bruce Adderly (250) and Jackie Simmons (235), with center Charlie Boys (245).

NORFOLK STATE—(3-7-0, 3-2-0). Coach Robert Ledbetter begins his second year, minus some speedsters but with backfield experience in runners Tony Drakeford and Collin Arrington. The QB hunt continues, but two fine receivers await: veteran Larry Stepney and transfer Ron Tillis. Defensive tackles are Eddie London and Bob Colbert, but the pro draft talk goes first to 6-7, 235-pound

defensive end Leroy Jones—who changed from basketball skivvies to spring football in 24 hours and drew five NFL scouts.

Always around the winner's circle, or in close proximity, is Coach Tom Caldwell of **ELIZABETH CITY STATE** (5-5-0, 3-2-0). The Vikings return 30 lettermen from a rebuilding year, and runner Lindsay Riddick (63.7 yards per game) heads the potential stars. **VIRGINIA UNION** (6-3-0, 3-2-0) lost three All-CIAAs, but returns 6-3, 210 Lofell Williams, all-league running back (73.6 per game), and Damon Dreher. QB Harry Sewell directs Coach Willard Bailey's offense. **LIVINGSTONE** (2-8-0, 0-4-0) went with new people a year ago, now Coach J. D. Marshall counts on the experience of his 54 underclassmen. QB Roy Henry returns with

runners James Lewis and Robert Johnson, receivers George Donaldson and Leroy Jones, but the coach says, "We have always prided ourselves on a solid defense and that is our primary goal." Only twice in 1972 did it hold the opposition to less than two touchdowns. **HAMPTON** (1-10-0, 1-4-0) has been rebuilding for several years, but Coach Whitney Van Cleve says that is over. He has 30 lettermen, including linebacker Winfield Lewis and deep back Semmie Taylor behind a 280-pound average front line. The Pirates look to their QB trio of Reginald Johns, Dwight Joyner and Ronald Montgomery. **SHAW** (3-5-0, 1-3-0), with new Coach Jesse Clements, stars runner Vergil Shamberger, while **SAINT PAUL'S** (0-9-0, 0-5-0) just hopes to pick up that first win. Coach Moses Golatt has 48 veterans to make the attempt.

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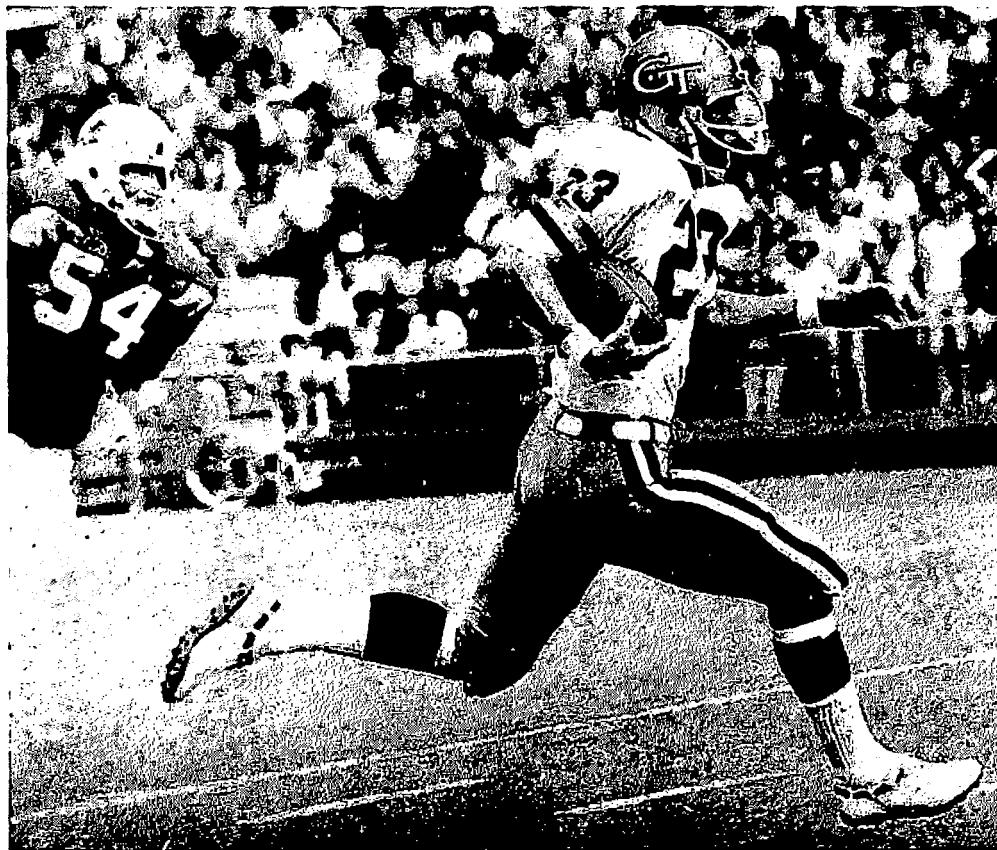
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RANDY RHINO (left), on way to 96-yard touchdown run last season, and wide receiver JIM ROBINSON are standouts of Georgia Tech's power-laden team.



WILBUR JACKSON scored 8 TDs and collected 568 yards for Alabama in '72.

WAYNE WHEELER had 30 catches for 573 yards and seven TDs for 'Bama,



NORRIS WEESE, Ole Miss quarterback, gets off aerial despite pressure from Georgia tackle MILT BRUCE (78).



By Tom Siler

Sports Editor of the Knoxville News Sentinel, Tom Siler has wide knowledge of Southeastern grid activity.

Deep South

ALABAMA DEFENDS SEC CROWN IN BEST-BALANCED LEAGUE IN COUNTRY

PREDICTIONS

Southeastern Conference

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|--------------------|----------------|
| 1. Alabama | 6. Florida |
| 2. Auburn | 7. Ole Miss |
| 3. Tennessee | 8. Miss. State |
| 4. Louisiana State | 9. Kentucky |
| 5. Georgia | 10. Vanderbilt |

Independents

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| 1. Georgia Tech | 5. Tampa |
| 2. Florida State | 6. Southern Mississippi |
| 3. Tulane | 7. Chattanooga |
| 4. Miami | 8. Samford |

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| 2. Livingston | 7. U. Tenn. Martin |
| 3. Jacksonville St. | 8. Southeast Louisiana |
| 4. Delta State | 9. Mississippi College |
| 5. Troy State | 10. Nicholls State |

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| 2. Middle Tennessee | 6. East Tennessee |
| 3. Tennessee Tech | 7. Morehead |
| 4. Eastern Kentucky | 8. Austin Peay |

The old folks at home are doing all right in the Southeastern Conference.

We refer to Ralph (Shug) Jordan at Auburn and Paul (Bear) Bryant at Alabama.

They were the best in the conference a year ago and this 1973 season looks like a repeat. Jordan, a football star at Auburn 40-odd years ago, is pushing 63 yet he was coach-of-the-year in the Deep South, whopped Alabama in a fantastic climax, and, speaking generally, outcoached the younger men who faced him.

Bryant, a tough Alabama end overshadowed by unforgettable Don Hutson almost 40 years ago, will be 60 a few days before the first kickoff this fall. But his Crimson Tide is the defending champion in the SEC and age just seems to make him more aggressive than ever.

In the best-balanced league in the country, Alabama and Auburn are two of seven teams that could win the championship. Tennessee, LSU, Georgia, Ole Miss and greatly improved Florida are authentic challengers in another race that is almost certain to go down to the last round of games on December 1.

Georgia Tech, starting the second season under Bill Fulcher, will be moving up, gaining some

ground on the better teams in the Deep South. Florida State, Tulane and Miami will be crowding the Jackets for independent honors. Tampa, now in the NCAA family, will show a drop in quality. Southern Mississippi is about the same, Chattanooga is starting over under a new coach and Samford faces a tough time now that basketball is being emphasized more than football.

Speaking of new coaches, the Deep South has six among the 18 schools. The SEC's Little Three—Mississippi State, Kentucky and Vanderbilt—are tired of losing. State gave the job to Bob Tyler, the heir apparent on that staff. Kentucky, which dedicates a new stadium, brought in Fran Curci from Miami, and Vandy tapped young Steve Sloan, the offensive chief under Fulcher at Georgia Tech. Curci's job at Miami was taken by Pete Elliott, one time head coach at Illinois, who was on the Miami staff. Tampa lost Earl Bruce to Iowa State, then hired Dennis Fryzel. Joe Morrison, longtime running star with the New York Giants, is the new coach at Chattanooga.

Runners rather than passers and pass catchers will hold the spotlight in Dixie. Glamorous quarterbacks are in short supply, the best known ones being Norris Weese, Ole Miss; Condredge Holloway, Tennessee, and Andy Johnson, Georgia. But there is an outstanding crop of infantry stars—Jim Poulos, Georgia; Haskel Stanback, Tennessee; Wilbur Jackson, Alabama; Nat Moore, Florida; Jamie O'Rourke, Vanderbilt; Sonny Collins, Kentucky; Chris Linderaman, Auburn; Larry Kramer, Ole Miss; Brad Davis, LSU, and Greg Horne, Ga. Tech.

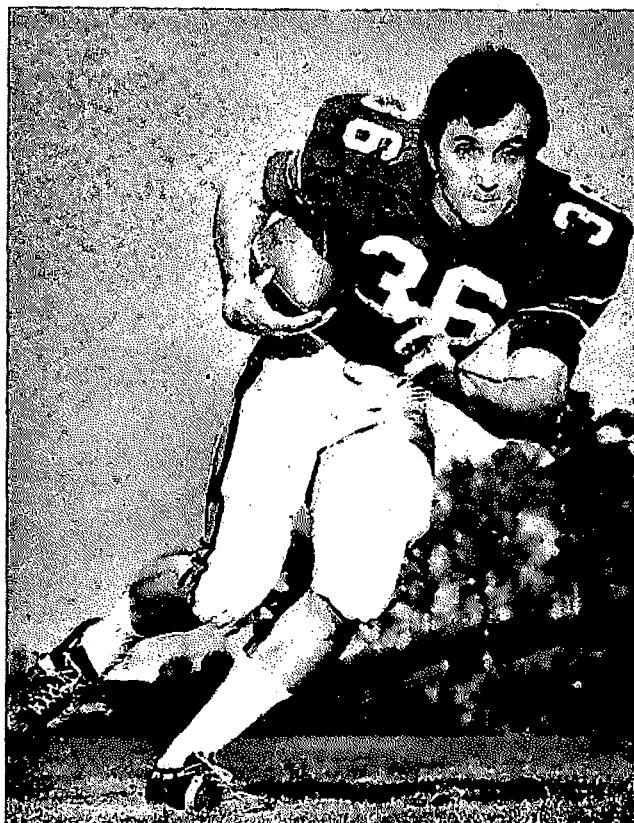
Alabama has a prize receiver in Wayne Wheeler and Mississippi State is very proud of wideout Bill Buckley. LSU's Tyler Lafauci is a top guard.

Defensive standouts will include Ralph Ortega, linebacker, and Tyson Sever, sideback, both of Florida; Darryl Bishop, Kentucky safety; John Croyle, Alabama end; Dave Langner, sideback, and Ken Burnich, linebacker, both of Auburn; David McKnight, Georgia end; Warren Capone, LSU linebacker; Eddie Brown, safety, and Bob Pulliam, tackle, both of Tennessee and Randy Rhino, Georgia Tech defensive back.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

ALABAMA—In some parts of Alabama, it's been said that Bear Bryant hasn't smiled since Auburn blocked two kicks and beat the Tide in the fourth quarter last December.

Even if the story is true, it's almost grinning time again for the Bear. He has another strong team



CHRIS LINDERMAN played only six games for Auburn but showed great talent.

BENNY SIVLEY, 226-pound Auburn tackle, was named to 2nd team A-A in 1972.

ready to chew on the Southeastern Conference. Alabama seeks its third league title in a row.

Alabama has strength in numbers at running back, an outstanding split receiver and a stout, experienced defensive front. The coach admits the squad has potential but says he is very concerned about trouble spots, referring perhaps to a rebuilt offensive line or a secondary with more speed but fewer letter A's.

Wilbur Jackson (207) is the big wheel in a crunching wishbone running formation. Randy Billingsley (190), Steve Dean (194), Mike Stock (190), Willie Shelby (180), Ellis Beck (195), nimble Ralph Stokes (190) and oldtimer Paul Spivey (188) give the Tide running guns.

Gary Rutledge (177), replacement for standout Terry Davis a year ago, is the new quarterback. Gary is a better passer but not so bewitching on the option. Robert Fraley (192) and Richard Todd (205) want to share the job.

Wayne Wheeler is the All-SEC split end, a 185-pounder who averaged 19 yards on 30 catches as a junior. Steve Sprayberry (225) and Buddy Brown (235) return at tackle and guard. Center Sylvester Croom (220), guard John Rogers (215) and tackle Bob Bryan (250) have replaced such famous names

as John Haninah and Jim Krapf. George Pugh (194) is ahead of '72 starter Warren Dyer (211) at tight end.

Johnny Sharpless (168) supports Wheeler at split end. Line depth is provided by Gary Hanrahan (247), Ray Maxwell (214), Morris Hunt (220), Buddy Pope (250) and Butch Norman (238).

Seven defenders return as regulars with big-play experts John Croyle and Mike Dubose leading the charge. Croyle (6-6 and 215) is a deadly pass rusher at end. Dubose (210) is the kind of linebacker who causes fumbles.

Tackles Mikes Raines (245) and Randy Hall (230) are vets and so are other linebackers Wayne Hall (220) and Chuck Strickland (218). Sophomore Greg Montgomery, a starting offensive guard as a freshman, is after a linebacking job . . . and may get one. David Watkins (205) mans the flank opposite Croyle.

David McMakin is an established strong safety but Alabama's other deep defenders, halfbacks Mike Washington (195) and Tyrone King (165) and free safety Robin Cary (175) have been promoted from back-up roles.

Coach Bryant believes in second-team responsibility and has a talented No. 2 defense. Ronnie Barnes (224) and Leroy Cook (215) are ends, Steve Kulback (210) and Skip Kubelius (250) are tackles and Ron Robertson (195) and Woodrow Lowe (205) join Montgomery as available linebackers.

The sub secondary includes Wayne Rhodes (185), Pete Pappas (180), Mark Prudhomme (185), Ricky Davis (185) and Allen Pizzitola (180).

Alabama's kicking game, usually a security blanket, broke down against Auburn but the Tide has talent in punter Greg Gantt (7th in the country with a 42.6 average). Bill Davis returns as a limited-range place kicker (46 of 50 extra points, five of 10 field goals).

"I hope some of our young people did some growing up during the summer," says Bryant. "If they didn't, we could have an ordinary football team."

That's about the brand of optimism the Bear shared last year . . . before the Tide won 10 in a row.

AUBURN—What surprise do you suppose Shug has for the Southland this season?

Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan says he will again emphasize the run with his Auburn Tigers, 10-1 last year with only a token passing attack. With 14 returning starters and some fine young talent, this team could be even tougher.

Randy Walls returns at quarterback after knee surgery. His sophomore season ended with the injury during Gator Bowl practice and Wade Whatley took the reins and was MVP in the Jacksonville victory over Colorado.

Walls (191) survived the rap that "all he does is win" and accounted for nine Tiger touchdowns, five passing and four as a runner. Whatley (206) played only 15 minutes in the first 10 games but is regarded as a strong runner.

The real talent among Tigers who get their hands on the football is tailback Chris Linderman (188). This slashing junior played in only six games in 1972 but showed a great spark. Coupled with Mitzi Jackson (189) and fullbacks Rusty Fuller (206) and Dan Nugent, a 6-4, 247-pound transplanted tight end, Chris and his pals are a potent ground thrust.

When Coach Jordan decides to throw (the run ratio is more than 5 to 1), he has veteran wingback Tom Gossom (194), big tight end Rob Spivey (6-4, 230) and wideout Rett Davis (178), son of assistant head coach Paul Davis, as primary receivers.

Gossom came to Auburn without a scholarship but started all 11 games as a sophomore and caught three-fifths of the team's TD passes. Former tailback Ken Calleja (182) has moved to wide receiver to back up the starters. Mike Gates (198) is the second tight end.

Up front are three returnees, center Steve Taylor (226) and guards Andy Steele (228) and Bob Farrior (222). Younger but good are tackles Hamlin Caldwell (247) and Steve Stanaland (237). Good reserve strength is provided by tackles Chuck Fletcher (251) and Ronnie Jones (268), guard John Stahr (234) and center Lee Gross (224).

"The biggest problem we faced in preparing the offense was finding a punter to replace David Beverly," said Coach Jordan. "David kicked three years and we've been winning."

The coach's punting choice is Roger Pruett. Chris Wilson has moved up to replace Gardner Jett as place-kicker. Jett hit eight of 14 field-goal tries and 21 of 22 extra points last year.

Most of the SEC thinks Auburn wins with defense. If that is the case, this team will be a winner. All four linebackers are established man-handlers, both tackles are still entrenched and the league's leading hitter is in the secondary.

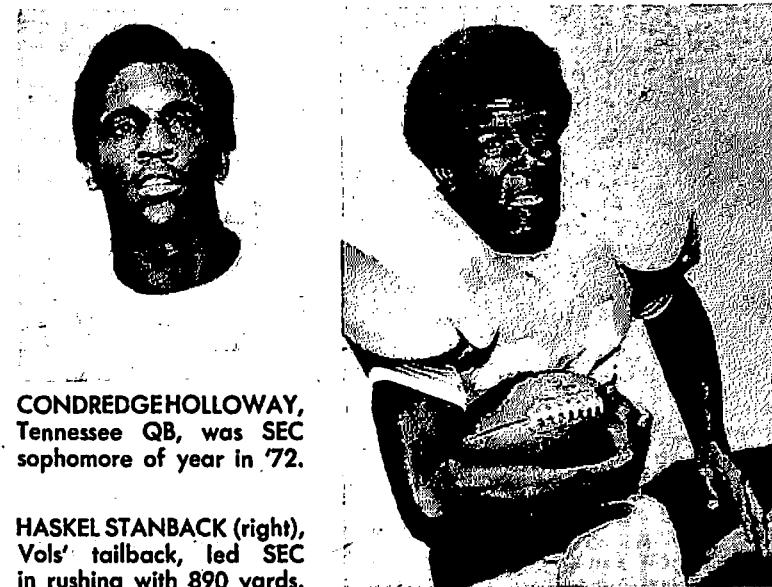
David Langner (170), senior cornerback, is nearing school records for kick and pass-interception returns. It was Lagner who ran in the two touchdowns as Auburn stunned Alabama with two blocked punts in the fourth quarter. David was among national leaders with eight interceptions for 156 yards.

Good men left other secondary jobs and have been replaced by Roger Mitchell (162) and Jim McKinney (183). The second set includes corners Bruce Evans (171) and Mike Fuller (170), former wide receiver, and safety Rick Neel (171).

Ken Bernich (6-3, 238) is a rugged inside linebacker who looms as a great one. Bill Newton (210) is the other inside starter, the one who blocked those Tide punts. Bill Luka (197), out last season, has returned to reclaim his 1971 rover assignment.

Second linebackers are Kenny Burks (194), Bobby Davis (215), Carl Hubbard (202) and David Williams (248).

Vital up front are tackles Benny Sivley (226) and Bob Newton (217). Sivley received second-team All-America honors as a junior. Newton is a determined pass-rusher who is still improving.



CONDREDGE HOLLOWAY, Tennessee QB, was SEC sophomore of year in '72.

HASKEL STANBACK (right), Vols' tailback, led SEC in rushing with 890 yards.

Ends are Rusty Deen (218) and David Hughes (210). Reserves for the front are Liston Eddins (218), Leo Ellerbee (216) and Gaines Lanier (218), a former starter.

TENNESSEE—Perhaps the pendulum is swinging from defense to offense at Tennessee.

The Volunteers are the only team in the country over the last eight years to win eight or more games and much of this time, defense has been dominant. There have been All-America linebackers and All-America defensive backs in groups.

But on this, Bill Battle's fourth team, the most famous names are on offense . . . tailback Haskel Stanback and quarterback Condredge Holloway.

Stanback (202) led the SEC in rushing, gaining 890 yards to break a distinguished school record belonging to Hank Lauricella. Stanback was also a league-leader in touchdowns with 13.

Holloway, in a cautious kind of attack last season, completed 60 per cent of his passes and lost but three interceptions in 120 throws. The quick little (180) quarterback was SEC sophomore-of-the-year and MVP in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Now there is a bigger offensive line, added talent at running back and an improved outlook among receivers. With eight returning starters, Battle expects the offense to keep the heat off until the defense can mature.

In the backfield will be Bill Rudder (225) and Chip Howard (166), vital in opposite ways. Rudder breaks arm tackles and makes big blocks. Howard is a deep threat as a receiver and a shadow blocker.

Tennessee can field a strong second backfield of Randy Wallace (185) at QB, Paul Careathers (205) at TB, Steve Chancey (207) at FB and Tim Fitchpatrick (190) on the wing.

Emmon Love (196) and John Yarbrough (184) are split ends and Darrell Culver (220) and Charley Anderson (203) the tight ends. In between are tackles Gene Killian (225) and David Shaffer (238), guards Mike Caldwell (212) and Phil Clabo (6-7

and 270) and center Steve Urubek (225). Only the guards are new.

The second interior line features tackles Larry Satterfield (240) and Greg Phillips (219), guards Mike Rotella (240, younger brother of former All-America linebacker Jamie Rotella) and Steve Cone (225) and center Paul Johnson (204), last of three brothers to snap for the Volunteers.

All-America kicker Ricky Townsend returns. He's the barefooted sidewinder who kicked off and booted 31 extra points without error and hit 12 of 19 field goals.

But the defense is new. Only four first-teamers who helped make the Vols No. 3 in the nation in pass defense and defense against scoring are still in orange . . . tackle Robert Pulliam (248), safety Eddie Brown (184) and linebackers Art Reynolds (204) and Eddie Wilson (210). New ends are David Campbell (190) and Sammy Hair (191), the other tackle is Mike Smith (220) and the new linebacker will be Hank Walter (210) or Lee Hidinger (183).

Secondary starters are Jim Watts (191), Nick Carmichael (193) and Russ Rabenstein (180). In reserve are Ernie Ward (190), Bobby Bowers (185), Neil Clabo (197), Jon Murdic (170) and Bill Cole (182).

Second linebackers, all sophomores, are Ron McCartney (214), Steve Poole (205) and Steve Adkins (205).

Tackle Mike Mohrman leads the second line. He's a rangy 225-pounder who might start. Ends Steve Mitchell (210) and Ronnie Wheeler (214) and tackle David Page (223) are key reserves.

Battle foresees another exciting season and the fans apparently agreed. Tennessee was fifth in the country with an average attendance of 68,198 a year ago and most games will again be sellouts.

LOUISIANA STATE—The Tigers went 9-2-1 last season with America's leading quarterback, Bert Jones. This fall they will try to do better without Bert.

Two junior replacements with a combined varsity

offensive output of 15 yards rushing and 0-for-2 throwing cause Coach Charlie McClendon to use the word "questionable" in describing his quarterback situation.

Mike Miley and Billy Broussard are co-pilots (this is a McClendon trademark) with great promise, lacking only statistical proof.

"I say quarterback is a question mark because neither has much game experience," explained Mac. "They have the tools to do it well and I feel they will."

Miley (185) was a great catch as a prep star, picking college over a bonus baseball offer. He was brilliant as a Bengal freshman, winning the label of "Miracle Mike" for his remarkable feats. As a sophomore on the big team, Mike returned 11 punts and three kickoffs but played almost no quarterback.

Broussard (192) drilled as the No. 3 quarterback a year ago, running the option extremely well in practice. He red-shirted in 1971 and supposedly has the art of field generalship mastered. Like Mike, Billy hasn't done it before 70,000.

The Tigers have a tough assortment of running backs, led by Brad Davis (173), Steve Rogers (197) and Lora Hinton (190). Davis is often compared with all-time great Jimmy Taylor because of his balance, power and breakaway speed.

Ken Addy (228) has experience and punch at fullback. Don Roger (196) is a supporting blocker.

Coach McClendon made a decisive move to strengthen his receiver corps, switching a regular cornerback to splitback. Norm Hodgins (181) made the change in the spring. Joe Fakier (185), Al Coffee (167) and Ben Jones (180), little brother of the former quarterback great, are split ends and flankers.

LSU's offensive line must prove some points. Guard Tyler Lafauci (234) and center Logan Killen (215) return off the Bluebonnet Bowl team. Tom Strickland (205) and Doug Boutte (225) have moved in at tackles and Russell Head (213) is the other guard. Reserve linemen are Richard Brooks (235), Phil Moses (225), Mike Anderson (219), Clay Cain (264) and Jimmy Ousalet (233).

Tight end Brad Boyd (210) is a superb athlete, second-ranking receiver of a year ago. Bo Dunphy (214) is next in line.

Defensively, the Tigers are a legend. They play a swarming style with aggressive linebackers and corners up close. Warren Capone is the big name returning. Tiger fans claim him as one of the all-time top linebackers. At 6-0 and 213, Warren is only middle-sized but he lands around the football.

Cornerback Mike Williams (184) is a talent, too. As a sophomore, he led the club in interceptions and was third in tackles. Mike has the speed for game-saving or game-breaking plays.

Defensive ends are Binks Miciotto (208) and Ron Daily (211). Tackles are Steve Cassidy (222) and Chip Miller (230). At linebacker are Gary Champagne (214) and Bo Harris (228), both experienced.

The second unit features big end Kenny Bordonon (6-4, 225). Marty Phillips (218), Steve Ferrer



BRAD DAVIS, tank-like LSU tailback, gained 560 yards rushing last year.

WARREN CAPONE had 71 solo tackles, 30 assists for LSU in '72 campaign.



STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(215) and Rock Raiford (259) are other linemen. Supporting linebackers are Fred Garner (209), Steve Lelekacs (203) and Thielen Smith (204).

Secondary starters are Williams, Jimmy Knecht (180), Frank Racine (183) and Joe Winkler (184). Ready are Dale Cangelosi (188), Walter Millet (174), Rand Dennis (190) and Mike Pike (188).

Rusty Jackson and Juan Roca are returning kickers.

Coach McClendon says this is a particularly spirited Tiger team with strengths at running back and receiver.

"We know our offensive line needs work but hopefully it will come around," he says. "Our defense went through some adjustments but linebacking is experienced and that is important."

Even with new quarterbacks, the Bengals expect to be potent.

GEORGIA—Vince Dooley wastes few words bragging on University of Georgia football. When Vince says the Bulldogs will be improved, start checking around and see where he intends to go bowling.

"We should be improved on offense," said the coach. "Our main concern is being sure we have a capable No. 2 quarterback."

Georgia's defense, year after year, has horns. Eight regulars are ready for a rerun, including perspective all-star tackles Jim Cagle (6-5, 245) and Dan Spivey (6-6, 248).

Georgia plays running football and in this phase, the Bulldogs are very strong. Quarterback Andy Johnson (199) is a game-breaker with strength and speed. He runs the option tough off tackle and has enough passing statistics over two previous seasons to be regarded as an acceptable airman.

Andy, poised and cool in most any dilemma, was sixth in Southeastern Conference total offense as a junior. While the Bulldogs were going 7-4, their quarterback ran for 671 yards.

The real horses in the stampede are Jimmy Poulos (187), Hal Bissell (190), Horace King (200) and Glen Snow (222), a sophomore ballback.

"King was outstanding last spring and we expect him to be one of the best ball-carriers in the league," says Coach Dooley.

Georgia's receivers are logically led by flanker Bob Burns (208), tops on the team with 23 receptions as a junior. Glynn Harrison (180), top freshman runner, is No. 2 on the wing. Split ends are little Jimmy Harper (5-9, 169) and Dave Christianson (172).

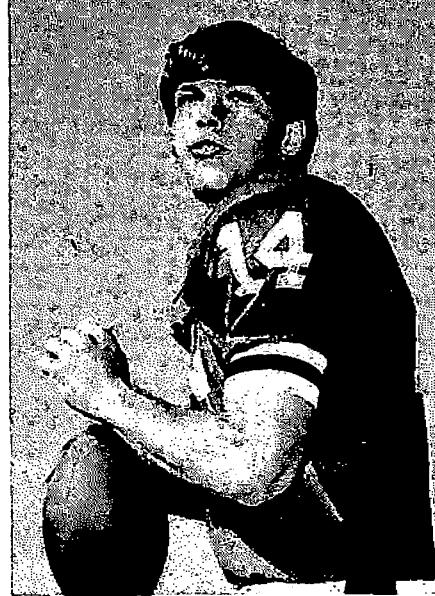
Bulldog strength is in the offensive line, where four regulars return. Tackle Jim Curington (238), guards Mac McWhorter (222) and Buck Baker (254) and center Chris Hammond (227) got better as they went about their work last season. The other starter, tackle Craig Hertwig (6-8, 255), has considerable playing time, including some as a starter.

Sophomores Steve Wilson (241) and Randy Johnson (239), juniors Barry Collier (266) and Vern Smith (240) and senior Jim McPipkin (242) are next in line.

Dooley is proud of his new tight end, speedy



JIMMY POULOS led Bulldog runners last season after being No. 2 in '71.



ANDY JOHNSON, Georgia QB, slowed by injuries in '72, now is in good shape.

Richard Appleby, 6-3 and 211. Richard was held out last year because of an eye injury but the coach now says "he could be one of the most dangerous receivers we have had."

And now, for the biggest concern on offense . . . No. 2 quarterback. Sophomore Neal Boring (189) emerged as the best bet. Ralph Page and Steve Davis are other possibilities. Neither looks like Johnson.

Dooley says he feels good about Georgia's defensive outlook.

"Just as on offense, we have more experience and more depth," explains the coach. There's a question at linebacker, a trouble spot at times last season.

Up front defensively the Bulldogs will feature Spivey and Cagle with David McKnight (233), Joe McPipkin (238) and either Danny Jones (234) or Chuck Kinnebrew (226) as other starters.

Spivey, junior giant from Tampa, is compared with former Bulldog Bill Stanfill in sideline conversations. Dan is a powerful man with great force against the block and the rush. He also moves around enough to cause considerable congestion.

Supporting the front five are Rusty Russell (205), sophomore son of Erk Russell, assistant head coach; Milton Bruce (224) a two-year regular now behind Spivey; Bobby Gibbs (218); and Joe Tereshinski (214), a second-generation Bulldog.

Linebackers are Cooper Gunby (231), a sophomore, and Keith Harris (192), a regular last season. Jim Baker (215), Mark Henson (201) and Lawrence Craft (210) can help.

The solid secondary is again Don Golden (202), Jerome Jackson (190), Dick Conn (182) and Larry West (190). Knee surgery in March disturbed West but Steve Taylor (187) appears capable at the corner. Other deep backs are Ralph Clark (183), former wide receiver, Abb Ansley (185) and Bubba Wilson (190). Conn led the squad with five interceptions last season.

Golden returns as punter but there is a new place-kicker to be certified . . . either sophomore John Duke or junior John Fletcher. Duke kicked 34 points for Georgia freshmen a year ago.

FLORIDA—Nat Moore's time as a truck driver is past and Florida's period of fighting to hold middle ground in the Southeastern Conference is supposedly a matter of history also.

This is the year Coach Doug Dickey says the Gators will be noticeably better. Moore, 175-pound all-purpose tailback, is a major reason. Nat ranked among the top 20 ground-gainers in America last season when you combine rushing, receiving and kick returning.

Nat has followed an unusual route to college stardom. He dropped out of a small school, got a job driving a truck in Miami, and landed in a junior college as a basketball guard. When he finally got to Gainesville just before last season, he gave the Gators a much-needed outside threat and a potential gamebreaker.

"I doubt if there is a better all-around back in the country," says Dickey. "He can do it all and in super fashion."

The coach says Florida now has a quality supporting cast, more speed, big-play talent and enough depth.

"I think Florida football has arrived to a point where we can look the best teams in our league in the eyes."

Gator quarterback is David Bowden (168), SEC leader in passing yardage as a sophomore. Chan Gailey (196), a better runner, is No. 2. Running with Moore will be Vince Kendrick (228), Jimmy DuBose (200) and Carey Geiger (201). Wide receivers are Lee McGriff (163), Hollis Boardman (203), Joel Parker (6-5 and 213) and Glenn Sever (183).

Tight end Hank Foldberg (6-6, 233) gives a tough look to his side of the offensive line. Tackles are Mike Stanfield (241) and Paul Parker (239), guards are Burton Lawless (238) and Kris Anderson (237) and the center is Jimmy Kynes (209). Ready to help are end Al Darby (214), tackles Joe Wunderly (240) and Gary Padgett (238), guards Gerald Loper (235) and Jimmy Ray Stephens (223) and center Robbie Moore (203).

Place-kicker John Williams adds point potential.

Florida expects to be stout defensively. Safety Jimmy Revels (184) is an all-star prospect. Linebacker Ralph Ortega (216) has the reputation of a destroyer. Sophomore Sammy Green (229) is a pro-sized middle linebacker.

The secondary picked off a school-record 23 interceptions last campaign and Revels is surrounded by experienced returnees Alvin Butler (179) and Tyson Sever (184) with Roy Mallory (177), Rob Ball (180) and Randy Talbot (166) awaiting an opportunity.

Monster Wayne Fields (200) is the other first-unit linebacker with John Foreman (214), Eddy Moore (233) and Rick Boedy (192) a strong second set.

Up front the Gators depend on ends Ricky Browne (231), Preston Kendrick (227), Chris McCoun (202) and Mike Moore (214) and tackles John Lacer (219), David Hitchcock (214), David Starkey (241) and Clint Griffith (240).

"The winning edge for us rests in several areas,"

said Dickey. "Our schedule is very demanding and I expect there will be several close games."

The Gators expect to win some of the close ones this time. Last year they lost to Auburn by six points, to Georgia by three and to North Carolina by four. LSU got out with a tie. Only Alabama whipped Florida by more than a touchdown.

Dickey is depending on squad maturity to show. The Gators lost but one offensive starter and three defensive regulars. There are 39 returning lettermen and a more confident outlook.

Moore, the break-away back, is the key. He had 13 touchdowns as a junior, including runs of 60, 46, 52, 59 and 26. Nat stretched one pass play into 79 yards.

"We have a better chance of winning than we've been having," says Dickey.

MISSISSIPPI—Tis said necessity brings on many great innovations. That's what happened to the Ole Miss defense.

Billy K. Kinard, third-year coach at Mississippi, must halt the downhill skid of his football program. Billy was 10-2 as a rookie replacement for the legendary John Howard Vaught. Last season was a 5-5 disaster, stopping a 15-year streak of bowl adventures.

Offense sells season tickets but defense saves seasons and Kinard gave his point-prevention crew an interesting overhaul. Two former starters are reserves. Three new faces are in the secondary, where the coach spotted a critical need for more speed. A big sophomore is ahead of a two-time letterman at defensive tackle. There have been some changes made.

"I think we will definitely be more mobile," says Kinard.

Mississippi's defense was not terrible in 1972. It had an inconsistent, wandering tendency. It permitted Memphis State 29 points, shut out South Carolina and yielded two touchdowns or more to six Southeastern Conference foes.

Harry Harrison is a key man. This senior back (6-1, 182) has been switched from safety to rover with the idea of getting him where the action is a bit sooner.

Harry won no SEC nor national honors as a junior despite leading the league with nine interceptions, good for second place in America. He has speed and lateral quickness and a chilling approach to runners. He ranked third in team tackles, too many for a safety.

Rugged Jim Stuart, 210, is regarded as the roughest Rebel forward. He has been a tackle and end, will be a flankman this fall. Kinard calls Jim "thorough and efficient" and likes the way he goes tearing after quarterbacks.

Besides Stuart, across the front Ole Miss will have Mackey McKinzie (218) at end, Bill May (220) and Ben Williams (245) at tackles. Williams lettered as a freshman and is projected as one of the school's all-time finest prospects.

Linebackers are Mel Richardson (200), Terry Kilpatrick (201) and Stump Russell (202). Defensive backs are sophomores Dan Murff (181) and



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JIM STUART, defensive end, led Ole Miss with 60 solo tackles, 29 assists.

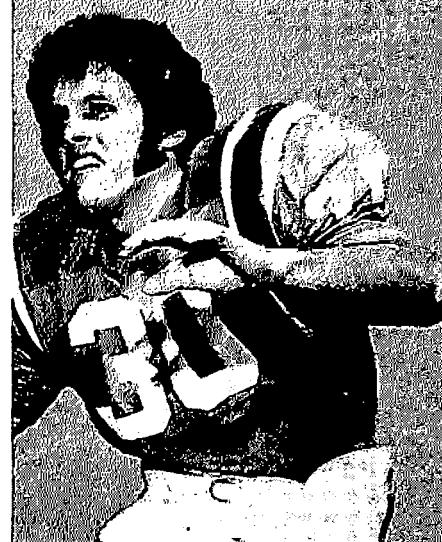
BURNETT VEAZEY 'Ole Miss tight end, paced SEC in TD catches with eight.



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JIM REVELS, safetyman, is key to Florida defense which pilfered 23 passes.

NAT MOORE (right) had 1196 total yards, 13 TDs for Florida last season.



Les Sutherland (177) and former split end Gary Hall (185).

Ready to help defensively are ends Darrell Cleg-horn (205) and Robert Arnold (212), tackles Steve Burkhalter (218) and Steve Hardin (215), line-backers Bill Farris (210), Bob Bailess (207) and Scott Steele (202) and defensive backs Mickey Fra-tesi (185), Pete Markow (189) and Roger Parkes (183).

The Rebels have an exciting situation at quarter-back. The incumbent, Norris Weese, led the league in total offense and accounted for 16 touchdowns. Kenny Lyons, starter two years ago until felled by a shoulder separation and later a knee injury, ap-pears set for a comeback. Multi-talented Bill Malouf (200) is supposedly an all-star QB prospect who keeps showing up at split end. Stanley Bounds, up from the frosh team, may be the best of the bunch but faces a red-shirt season.

Running backs are Larry Kramer (186) and Reed Wakefield (190). Gene Allen (208) returns at full-back, supported by Paul Hofer (192). Wide receivers are sophomores Ricky Hicks (197), Rick Kimbrough (180), Bill Small (179) and Malouf.

Tight end Butch Veazey (214) is a possible All-America, the Reb superstar with 4.65 speed, out-standing hands and excellent blocking skills. Lundy Gunn (220) is in reserve.

Art Bressler (231) is the line leader at left guard. Others up front are sophomores Dick Lawrence (222) and Richard Clippard (221) and seniors Chuck Wood (223) and Dave Parham (226).

The second line includes James Mason (230), James Hickman (224), Danny Mikul (233), Sam Correro (212) and Steve Smith (197).

Weese, overworked at quarterback and saddled with the added burden of punting, may get some relief. Farris, line-backer or defensive end, is a tal-ented punter. Steve Lavinghouze returns as place-kicker.

The Rebels expect no more 5-5 seasons any time soon.

"But for three plays, we'd have been 8-2 last year," observes Kinard. The coach is hopeful of getting the key plays this time, from the jacked-up defense and the stockpile of talent at the so-called "skill" positions.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—There will be one less talented spectator at Mississippi State this fall.

Last season, when Rockey Felker played quar-terback, Melvin Barkum watched. And when Mel-vin was at the controls, Rockey was just lookin'.

This is a new era for the Bulldogs and among changes made by new Coach Bob Tyler was the reassignment of Barkum to tailback so two of the top backs could play at the same time.

Together as sophomores, they made an interesting combination. Each gained about 1100 yards and each accounted for eight touchdowns. Rockey was the better passer and Melvin the better runner. Since Tyler coached Mississippi State's backs last year, he had ample time to plot this major change.

"I won't rule out the possibility of Melvin play-ing quarterback . . . or even wide receiver, at a later date," said Tyler. "We are not strong enough to be a cloud-of-dust team nor one which can offer a truly balanced offense. We may need to throw two passes for every time we run. We may end up basically a passing team, throwing 70 or even 80 per cent of the time."

"The point I make is we intend to try to win with what we can do best."

This is what Tyler hopes to accomplish imme-diately . . . to get Mississippi State thinking "win." It is not an easy turn-around. The Bulldogs have had one modest (6-5) winning season in the past nine. The record of this problem period is 26-65-2.

If Felker, son of a high school coach in Browns-ville, Tenn., directs the air raid to Tyler's satisfac-tion, State will have Barkum (189) and Stan Mur-ray (172) as tailbacks, Wayne Jones (210) and James Smith (188) as fullbacks and highly regarded Bill Buckley (175) and Sandy Braswell on the wing.

Buckley led the Southeastern Conference in 1972 with 47 catches for 776 yards. Tommy Strahan (172), split end, caught another 21 and he's ready to go again, with Jim Payne (180) in reserve.

Tackles Roger Cook (235) and Larry Thompson (224), guards Keith Temple (235) and Greg Foun-tain (225) and center Gram Hopkins (235) provide the blocking front. Bob Bozeman (210) and Danny Malone (200) are tight ends. Second-team linemen

are Danny West (231), Jim Touchet (230), Loyd Guillory (220), Mike Younger (223) and Ronnie Cuevas (225). Mike Monaghan (180) will support Felker at QB.

Mississippi State has switched from a split-six defensive front to a 4-3 look and there are other obvious differences. The secondary had to be restructured.

The Bulldog with a big bite is Jimmy Webb (6-5, 245), shifted from tackle to end. Middle linebacker Calvin Hymel (205) is expected to knock people around. But he is a sophomore, one of five scheduled for the No. 1 defense.

Allen Brantley (207), Jackie Calhoun (200) and Chuck Brislin (235) are other ends. Bobby Walden (243), Buster Jennings (219) and Jim Eidson (235) will share tackle. Hymel, Tommy Gatlin (221) and Johnny Bruce (208) are first-team linebackers with Wade Garvin (201), Larry McCullough (210) and Bill Wilkerson (195) in reserve.

Gone are such secondary standouts as Frank Dowsing, Ken Phares and Emile Petro, three-year starters. In their place are eight youngsters with a grand total of one letter earned. Steve Freeman (175) and Larry Buie (180) are starting halfbacks. Bobby Wallace (175) and Leon Alexander (185) are to open at safety. Freeman has some experience and is expected to be a leader.

The No. 2 set of defensive backs includes Robert Fitzgerald (175), Steve Jones (175), Ronnie Everett (183) and Robert Gilbert (186).

The football look is changing at Starkville. Players say they have worked harder than ever in preparation. Tyler, keen on public relations, had a remarkable takeoff in recruiting. The new coach has the look of a motivator.

On the field, the Bulldogs can do some sparring throughout October. But when November comes, it will be time to put up or shut up . . . Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Ole Miss in a row. By then we'll know!

KENTUCKY—Fran Curci says taking a new football coaching job is a lot like getting married. You don't know much until after you say "yes."

Curci knows enough about his new task at Kentucky to classify the assignment as his third consecutive rebuilding job. He was previously in charge of overhauls at Tampa and Miami.

If Fran fails to turn the Wildcats into instant success, he need not feel lonely. John Ray, previous coach, was 10-33 for four seasons and before that, Charlie Bradshaw went 25-41-4 over seven years.

Curci has a limited number of premium athletes, it would appear. Big Jim (Bubba) McCollum is very premium at middle guard. At 5-11 and 264, Bubba is just too much for the typical college lineman to handle.

"We have several uncertain positions but noseman isn't one of them," said the coach. "We're plenty sure about Bubba."

There is a promising young horse at tailback, sophomore Alfred (Sonny) Collins, team rushing leader as a freshman. Darryl Bishop is distinctive at safety. Darryl can run and at 203, can

do something when he arrives. Bishop was the Wildcat leader in pass interceptions and tackles a year ago. Coach Curci hopes the senior safety does not lead in tackles this time.

Injury-plagued Doug Kotar (204) is a class full-back when well.

Kentucky has a major quarterback problem. Last season's starter James (Dinky) McKay will not return this year. Mike Fanuzzi, 1971 starter, is back after missing last season due to an injury and Ernie Lewis (168) wants this job too.

Steve Campassi (196), Collins, Kotar and Rich Alvey (222) will run the ball. Former tight end Ray Barga (204) and John McGrath (186) are wingbacks. Solid ends are Jack Alvarez (197) and Keith Bryant (169). Tight ends are Gene Ganuchea (219) and Elmore Stephens (230).

Alvarez caught 41 last season, second-best in the SEC. Jack accounted for 487 yards but, strangely enough, did not score. Barga caught 28 passes as a junior.

To clear the way, UK has letterman tackles Rich Allen (239) and Dave Margavage (246), guards Harvey Sword (251) and Art Myers (242) and center Steve Schoenbaechler (212).

Ready to help in the offensive line are Ben Bransom (242), Tony Holland (240), Jim Hovey (238), a former defensive end, Steve Murgita (241) and Rick Nuzum (225), a guard transplanted to center.

Kentucky's defense was last in the league a year ago, permitting 347.8 yards per game. Where is the cure?

Tom Ehlers (226) has been switched from linebacker to defensive end, joining veteran Rick Fromm (200). Tackles are Pat Donley (261) and Fred Hamberg (220). In reserve are Roger Peterman (204) and Terry Hayes (222) at ends and Ken Fuller (249) and Marty Marks (214) at tackles. Ron Steele (242) backs up McCollum at middle guard.

Tom Ranieri (229) and rugged Frank LeMaster (223) are man-sized linebackers. Ned Lidvall (205) and Mike Emanuel (219) are next in rank.

Jeff Woodcock, who divided his time between defense and wide receiver and kick returning a year ago, is now a key defensive back. He's a 175-pound cornerback with speed. Mike Cassity (192), mostly a spectator in previous times, is now a starter. Ben Thomas (202) joins Bishop as secondary regulars.

Available are John Tatterson (199), Tony Gray (186), Jim Franklin (192) and Ches Riddle (190).

Coach Curci says the Wildcats have some things going for them which can't be measured with yardstick or scales.

"We've seen an unbelievable attitude on the team and the whole state wants to win so badly," says Curci. "Now, if I can just recruit as I have in the past, we can compete."

VANDERBILT—This is a joyous time of year for the Commodores. They have a new coach, a new outlook, renewed enthusiasm.

Unfortunately, they have the same old problems, starting with how to beat other Southeastern Conference schools. Steve Sloan, former Alabama quarterback who sped through an apprenticeship at his



BILL BUCKLEY led SEC in receiving with 47 for Mississippi St. last year.

JIMMY WEBB (left) is moving from DT to DE for Miss. State this season.



RAY BARGA, former tight end, switches to wingback this season for Kentucky.



JIM MCCOLLUM (right), a massive 264-pound nose guard is Kentucky's star.

alma mater, Florida State and Georgia Tech, is the new coach. Before Sloan, there was Bill Pace. He won five league games in six years. Before that, Jack Green led the Commodores to two conference triumphs in four seasons. Before that, back in the good old days of Art Guepe, Vandy won 18 in 10 years!

Sloan says the ghosts of failures past will not shackle these Commodores. Steve foresees an exciting first season with a basically young team, yet one sporting 40 lettermen.

Among the Commodores' quality players are defensive linemen Mark Ilgenfritz and Tom Galbierz. Mark is 6-5 and 235, a three-year starter at defensive tackle and a pro prospect. Tom won a starting job as a freshman noseguard and is now a quick 220-pound middle linebacker who will often show up on the center's nose.

Two other sophomores join Galbierz on the No. 1 defensive unit. Mark Adams (215) is a linebacker and Jim Schellenberg (225) is a sturdy tackle. The other linebacker is senior Bo Patton (215). Ends are Mark Llewellyn (225) and Greg Williams (190).

Sloan expects his secondary to be very strong. It remains one-half intact from last season when the Commodores led the nation in pass defense (80.3 yards per game). Returnees are Doug Nettles (180) and Tommy Tompkins (190). Regular Jay Chesley has been lost on academics. Scott Wingfield and Daryl Mills are replacements.

The second defense is overloaded with sophs, eight of them. Ends Joe Reynolds (225) and Tate Rich (200), tackle Mickey Jacobs (215), linebacker Preston Brogdon (200) and defensive backs Bob Latimer (180), Steve Curnutte (165) and Tom Curtis (170) are sophs.

Linebackers Ken Pittman (180) and Ben Paty (205) are juniors and tackle Sandy Bagley (215) is a senior and possible starter.

Sloan's forte is offense and more particularly quar-

terback play. Steve has said he wants to go with one quarterback, the established leader. That will be a switch from last season when Vandy played roulette at the vital position with five different lucky numbers getting the call.

Fred Fisher, slender sophomore, apparently won Sloan's approval in the spring. The Nashville youth had some starts as a freshman but threw only two more completions than he did interceptions, 13 to 11. In fairness to Fisher, much of his time was spent running for his life. Steve Lainhart (210) will challenge at QB.

There may be a tie at tailback where veteran Jamie O'Rourke (185) is healthy after a year lost to double knee surgery and quick Lonnie Sadler (185) doesn't want to give back the position he won as a freshman last fall.

O'Rourke ran up 187 yards in his 1971 best Saturday against Tulane but Lonnie led all rushers last season.

Martin Garcia (200) is the fullback, ahead of Anthony Joseph (190). Dan Mahaffey (185) and Doug Martin (180) are wingbacks. Swift Walter Overton (180) and Mark Dietrich (180) are split ends.

Veterans L. T. Southall (215) and Linc Fuge (255) power the strong side of Vandy's offensive line. Barry Burton (210) is the tight end. Bill Holby (195) is set at center. Howard Buck (225) and Gene Mashier (235) are tackle and guard on the other side.

The second blocking front includes Jack Milne (210), David Harber (225), Bob Oetter (230), Dave Alsup (225), Steve Stewman (260) and Matt Gossage (200).

Sloan says the basic ingredients of a winner are at Vanderbilt.

"People are so excited, the team is eager to win and I have a staff of assistants that I know can coach football," he said. "My job is to get all to believe in each other and to believe they can win."

INDEPENDENTS

GEORGIA TECH—Don't let Rhino get it! That's the watch-word for Georgia Tech foes.

When Randy Rhino gets to play with the football, exciting things happen for Coach Bill Fulcher's Yellow Jackets. It was that way all last season, an All-America sophomore campaign at The Flats.

Randy is a 5-10½, 179-pound defensive back. He picked off eight passes and ran them back 171 yards, one for a touchdown. Rhino caught kicks and led the country with a 17.6 average return, going all the way on one of 25.

From a film review, Tech coaches credited Randy with 10 tackles which prevented touchdowns!

"This boy has it all," says Fulcher. "With his speed, quickness, uncanny vision and almost unbelievable reflexes, he can do more things well than any defensive back I ever saw. In every sense of the word, Randy Rhino is a great football player."

The coach says Georgia Tech should have another good team (7-4-1 last season, winner in the Liberty Bowl) built around such outstanding helpers as split end Jim Robinson, tailback Greg Horne, linebacker Joe Harris and middle guard Beau Bruce.

Robinson, 5-9 and 163, caught a school record 48 passes for 812 yards and nine TDs as a sophomore. He has cat-like finesse. Hopefully, new quarterbacks Jim Stewens (197) and Rudy Allen (188) will team up with Robby to continue a nifty air attack.

Horne (205) and Cleo Johnson (185) are the leading runners. Bruce Southall (205) and Steve Dripps (214) are ranking fullbacks. Jim Owings (202) returns as regular flanker, ahead of Eddie Ellerbee (160). Mike Mercer (173) is No. 2 split end.

Mark Fields (217) is the tight end, supported by Bob Stevenson (195). Tackles are Scott BeVier (229) and Billy Shields (249) with Bob Cord (224) and Jeff Urczyk (229) in reserve. Returning guards Don Robinson (214) and John Sargent (236) are backed up by Mark Hunter (226) and Bill McLeod (217).

There's a puzzle at center. Starter Pete Geren (210) is questionable because of injury. Rowland Bradford (201) can do the job.

Tech's revamped defense, now a 5-2 look, has corners Mike McKenzie (180) and Dennis Scully (184) and strong safety Scott Whitmer (190) in the secondary with Rhino. Scott Bridge (179), a former starter, heads a second set of Danny Myers (183), Jeff Smith (164) and Jim Kroll (173).

Harris (216), Witt Wisman (189) and Steve Putnal (209) are veteran linebackers now sharing two outside assignments. John Skalko (185) can help. Inside linebackers are Leavitt Sanders (199) and Stan Long (203) with Red McDaniel (218) and Tom Rassau (212) in reserve. Bruce Elliott, former starter, has been injured.

Ends are Bobby Daffer (221), a part-time starter, and Rick Gibney (239). Ronald Soviar (238) and Dean Campbell (228) are pushing for an opportunity.

Bruce (214) was switched from defensive end to

middle guard and has big-play possibilities. Tony Lubischer (237) is Beau's helper.

"I believe our offense will be about on-par with last year's and I look for our defense to be improved," says Coach Fulcher. "I call my outlook 'controlled optimism' but we'll be an exciting team."

FLORIDA STATE—Some teams talk about "rebuilding years" when the bleachers need to be painted but Coach Larry Jones is having one where it really matters at Florida State.

Skill players, including quarterback Gary Huff and receiver Barry Smith, moved on to the National Football League and the coach had to regroup or cancel.

"This will be one of the youngest squads I've ever been associated with," says Jones. "We anticipate a good number of freshmen playing varsity ball."

The Seminoles have punch in their running attack, where Hodges Mitchell (173) returns at tailback and sophomore Fred Miller (212) has uprooted Mike Davison (200) at fullback. Bobby McKinnon (177) joins to make this a strong department.

Bill Sexton, a Tallahassee boy who came back from Alabama, is the quarterback. This 187-pound senior throws well, as does Mark Orlando (189), a red-shirt last season. It is too much to expect either to be a Huff, No. 2 passer in America in 1972 with 2893 yards and 25 touchdown strikes.

Mike Allen (175) and Joe Goldsmith (178) are featured receivers and neither will make Florida State fans forget Smith, No. 3 on the 1972 national list with 69 catches for 1243 yards.

"We are rebuilding," says Jones.

Jim Everett (173) and Joe Thomas (174) are other promising wideouts and tight ends John Kilimurray (202) and Ricky Blythe (207) have receiving talent. Between them all, returning receivers caught 31 for 618 last season.

Guard Bob Jones (221) and tackle Don Sparkman (226) are the ranking offensive linemen. Bobby Anderson (213) has been switched from defense to play at guard and red-shirted Smokey Ragins (238) has claimed the other tackle assignment. Rocky Saldana (215) is the center.

A second blocking front includes Vic Johnson (213) and Jay Caven (227) at tackles, Jeff Gardner (218) and Paul Oglesby (228) at guards and Dan Fucarino (212) in the middle.

Defensively, the Seminoles have less experience. Both ends, two linebackers and the entire secondary are debuting as starters.

Tackle James Malkiewicz (225) is a key veteran and former offensive guard Phil Arnold (220) has adapted well at middle linebacker. Greg Johnson (240) is a very promising sophomore tackle.

Ends are Steve Bratton (202), a two-time letterman, and Scott Miseroll (210), junior college recruit. Bruce Bell (191) and John Murphy (205) are outside linebackers.

The second defensive front includes ends Randy Coffield (212) and Earl Passwaters (211), tackles John Palmermo (213) and Tom Prestwood (211) and linebackers Bill Johnson (204), Greg Pounds (211) and David Miles (201).

Buzzy Lewis (181) is the only letterman in the No. 1 secondary, completed by corners Andy Stockton (172) and Earl Humes (168) and free safety Randy Kaiser (175). Reserves are Ken Johnson (172), Chris Griffin (169), Ben Graham (180) and Steve Vickers (163).

"What help we get from freshmen may be the key to the season," says Coach Jones. "We did have a good recruiting year."

TULANE—Tulane has a "We're getting better" disposition and a policeman to keep the bad guys in their place.

Big defensive tackle Charles Hall, 6-6 and 260, is a powerful influence as Coach Bennie Ellender aims his third Green Wave production at an improved record.

Ellender's initial team went 3-8. Last year the record was a surprising 6-5. Recruiting has been good and the outlook, despite restructuring on defense, is most encouraging.

Hall made 110 stops as a sophomore and Coach Ellender says his giant junior is surely one of the top tackles in the country. Mike Truax (213), end, and safety David Lee (175) are the only other returnees on defense.

Quick Mark Olivari (200) is the nose guard in a 5-2 monster set. Nathan Bell (238) goes at tackle and Mike Trapani (198) at end. New linebackers are Kit Bonvillian (207) and S. J. Sais (202). David Griener (196) is the monster. Halfbacks are David Bordes (188) and John Washington (196).

Six sophs are on the second unit, which includes ends Cliff Voltapetti (199), Bryan Alexander (189), tackles John Jolin (230) and Gerry Chidester (238), middle guard Roland Szubinski (230) and linebackers Jim Gueno (210), Hank Tatje (205).

The second secondary is Wyatt Washington (174), Wally Harris (185), Mike Loftin (193) and D. D. Thompson (181).

The Greenies' offense hums in tune with scrambling quarterback Steve Foley (181), the school's most productive sophomore in history. Steve accounted for 1319 yards and sold tickets last year. Top runners are Ricky Hebert (195) and Eddie Price (185). Fullbacks are Lyndon Lasiter (193) and Bill Huber. Buddy Gilbert backs up Foley.

Coleman Dupre (190) and Frank Anderson return as wideouts with Maime Garza (171) and Mike Foley (185) capable aides. Tom Thibodeaux (243) is the tight end with Darwin Willie (244) in reserve.

Tulane's blocking front features Mahlon Harrell (240), Mike Owens (235) and Steve Wade (234), regulars in '72. Mike Arthur (253) and Ed Mikkelson (242) are other starters. The second line includes Rick Rutledge (225), Doug Lawrence (220), Cameron Gaston (224), Dennis Delaney (245) and Mike Korf (241).

Ellender says he was "elated" by the squad enthusiasm throughout a tough spring and that he expects the same spirited approach to last.

"Maybe we've hit just the right combination of youth and experience," says the coach. "It is an exciting possibility."

MIAMI—In an era when many schools are entrusting head coaching jobs to young hopefuls still wearing letter sweaters, Miami has gone the opposite direction.

Traveled veteran Pete Elliott has come down from the front office to handle the Hurricanes. The former head coach at Illinois, California and Nebraska joined the sun 'n sand school as associate athletic director in early 1972 and inherited the field job when Fran Curci left for Kentucky.

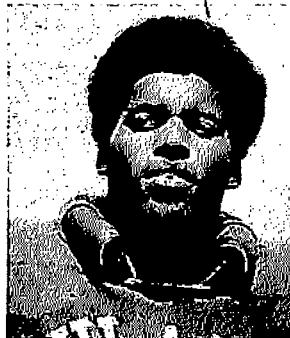
Elliott has ribbons won in battle. He was an All-America at Michigan, a winning quarterback in the Rose Bowl, playing leader of a national championship team. He helped coach super teams at Oklahoma and took both Illinois and Cal to the Rose Bowl.

This is Elliott's 25th year in coaching. He faces a demanding schedule with a sound defense. The offense may or may not prove potent.

The Hurricanes must blow tough to topple Texas, Florida State, Oklahoma, Alabama, Notre Dame, etc. But there are some talented point-stoppers, starting with middle guard Tony Cristiani (216) and tackle Rubin Carter (255).

Cristiani, a tight-rope walker as a youngster in a famous circus family, excels at putting the heat on fleeing quarterbacks. In two previous varsity seasons, Tony has sacked the passer 32 times. He has the balance and agility to take bumps and not go

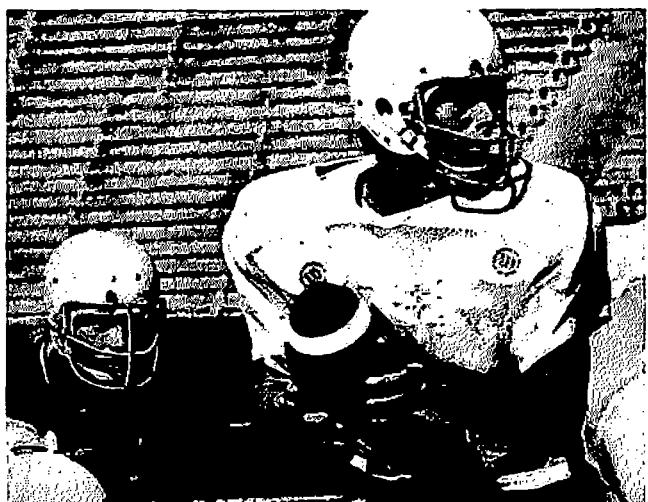
BEAU BRUCE, Georgia Tech middle guard, made 74 tackles and many big plays in '72.



CHARLES HALL, 6-6, 260-pound tackle, spearheads Tulane's improved defense.



STEVE FOLEY (below) set Tulane total offense mark with 1319 yards as soph.



down and Cristiani has the speed and relentless pursuit which has Texas Coach Darrell Royal making comparisons with former Nebraska nose-guard Rich Glover.

Carter was not a tight-rope walker. They don't make ropes to hold up such heavyweights. But Rubin has found fame as the strongest defensive tackle the school has had in decades. He bench-presses some 500 pounds and runs the 40 in 4.7.

Returning regular Gary Altheide (210) and Mike Daly (234) are the defensive ends, supported by Gary Dunn (230) and Steadman Scavella (225). Jose Gonzalez (243) opens at tackle opposite Carter. Joe Rudnicki (235) and Eric Beasley (220) are next in line. Kevin Loorman (229) replaces Cristiani.

Linebackers are veteran Rick Liddell (215) and Rich Griffiths (218) with Dominic Pisani (218) and Clarence Corker (223) next.

Three-fourths of the secondary, Paul Horschel (190), Gary Streicher (183) and Eldridge Mitchell (185), returns from last season. The other projected starter is Booker Cope (190). The second unit includes Jimmy Sullivan (180), Dave Sydnor (184), Bill Frobose (178) and Bruce Ely (162).

Miami's offense, to be patterned hopefully after Nebraska's, will have five returnees up front. Ends are Walter Sweeting (176) and Phil Corrigan (227). The established tackle is Dennis Harrah (241), honored on an All-America sophomore team a year ago. Vet guards are Fred Ross (252) and Jim Dittmar (245). Wilmore Ritchie (224) is the center and Bill Capraun (250) the other starting tackle.

The second line features ends Phil Iredale (227) and Witt Beckman (185), tackles Dave Thompson (230) and Steve Barone (291), guards George Demopoulos (221) and Joe Wysock (245) and center Garry Vujanov (253).

Ed Carney (196) returns at quarterback but still faces the challenge of Kary Baker (180), pre-season starter a year ago until injured. Tailbacks are Woody Thompson (214) and Johnny Williams (185), fullbacks Alan Reynaud (195) and Dennis Breckner (225). On the wing will be Jack Brasington (195) and Lane Exum (184).

TAMPA—This is a crucial year for the Tampa Spartans. They have their fourth new head coach in the past four years and a puzzling problem of drawing fans. Tampa won nine of 11 in 1972 and lost money.

Dennis Fryzel is the newest coach, last season's defensive chief when the team ranked right behind Tennessee in total defense. So, the Spartans expect to play defense, even though John Matuszak is gone. He was the first pick in the NFL draft!

End Mike Hernandez (220), tackle Ervin Smith (215), linebackers Harry Smith (220) and Tom Witmer (200) and defensive backs Mike Burnett (180) and Buddy Raburn (170) return from the team which whipped Kent State in the Tangerine Bowl.

Smith and Witmer are outstanding. They back the line as if they intend to draw blood.

New defensive starters are end Tom Aerts (200), tackle Walt Blackwell (235), linebacker Greg



RUBIN CARTER (above) is Miami's most powerful and best DT in many seasons.



TONY CRISTIANI, Miami MG, is being compared to Nebraska star Rich Glover.

Pittman (220), rover Larry Hunter (185) and corner Frank Smalls (170).

Tampa, with the football, features the run, throw and catch combo of quarterback Fred Solomon (175) and split end Mark Wakefield (185). Freddy runs the 40 in 4.3 which means if he gets away, he's gone. Solomon's top target will be Wakefield, who caught 23 as a junior, tops on the team. This is Mark's fourth year as a starter.

Morris LaGrand (195), Alan Pittman (175) and Anthony Williams (200) are in Freddy's backfield. Pittman has speed at tailback and Williams is a promising flanker. He caught two passes last season, both for TDs.

There are new faces up front . . . tackles Lonnie Tingle (220) and Darryl Carlton (250), center Terry Woodfork (200) and tight end Vin Hoover (200). The returnees, Darlee Nelson (220) and Dan Golden (235) are the guards.

Nehemiah Small (220) can help at tight end and Frank Pitts (185) and Ken Moorhead (180) are runners to remember.

Bob Cooper returns as the place-kicker. He was Tampa's leading scorer (50 points) last year.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Rugged running backs, a transfer quarterback from Georgia and a prospective all-star defensive end give Coach P. W. Underwood reason to believe Southern Mississippi will be better this fall.

The newly named Golden Eagles, on too many SEC schedules for comfort, went 3-7-1 last season but have 14 returning starters from the 1972 finale.

Doyle Orange (191), Wilson Plunkett (205) and Terence Wells (190) are the runners to watch. Orange has scored 21 touchdowns in two campaigns.

The new quarterback is red-shirt Jeff Bower.

(175), who switched to Hattiesburg from the University of Georgia. Lefthander John Darling (173) is challenging.

Veterans Harvey McGee (200) and Nevil Barr (190) and fine soph Eddie Tate (170) are wide receivers. John Sawyer (217) and Ricky Palmer (245) are tight ends. Palmer is also the replacement for All-American punter Ray Guy.

Southern's offensive line looks to Clint Tapper (216), Dennis Malone (230) and Mike Moon (265) for leadership. Larry Jones (245), and Steve Dunn (238) are junior starters.

Fred Cook (226) is the defensive anchor at end. Returning linebackers Mike Dennery (220), Gary Roberts (194) and Steve Huettel (199) add stability. Kevin Looman (235) and Joe Ganse (250) are dependable tackles and Tom Henderson (195) is the end opposite Cook.

Eugene Bird (180) is the top name in the secondary. Safety Doug White (188) is also a senior but the other starters, Billy Olson (170) and Norris Thomas (172) are sophomores. Rick Gemmel (196) is another promising youngster.

Coach Underwood figures team improvement rides on the young quarterbacks.

"If one of those young fellows comes through, we should be a better ball club," says P.W. "We have a good group of veterans at several positions but we aren't afraid to play youngsters and some of them have shown ability and plenty of willingness."

CHATTANOOGA—Joe Morrison, 14-year veteran with the New York Giants, has tackled a new football task. He's now the head coach at UT-Chattanooga, facing a team reconstruction from 2-9.

Other Giants say Morrison is smart and he says he is excited about the challenge. Joe liked spring practice and faced right up to rebuilding the offensive line.

Having an established quarterback helps any coach and Morrison has senior Mickey Brokas (190), good for 1303 yards as a junior. Some of

Mickey's other stats reflected inferior protection. He was sacked for 289 lost yards; was intercepted 17 times and threw but two touchdown passes out of 269.

Wide receivers Willie Walker (180) and Benny Davis (175) return and a couple of tough, young runners, Darnell Powell (185) and Kevin McDonough (190) won steady jobs in the spring. Both played as freshmen. Morrison says Chuck Taylor (175) can help at quarterback and that Dale Turner (170) is a talent at flanker.

Tight end is a tight race between David Oliphant (180) and Bill Cox (196). Brent Adams (245) and Randy Tumlin (220) are offensive tackles, Dell Kirkland (215) and Pat Wright (225) the guards and Eddie Oakley (210) is the center.

Defensively, the Moccasins have a prize in middle linebacker Bruce Mitchell (197), transfer from College of the Canyons. Morrison says Bruce is quick even by professional standards.

Four front linemen return, ends Eddie Yates (210) and John McBrayer (202), tackles Steve Johnson (205) and Billy Boone (220). Outside linebackers Harry Hixson (200) and Stan Jarrell (204) have promise.

Cornerback Wendell Morgan (170) and safety Tom Patrick (171) are kick returners as well as experienced pass stoppers. This pair picked off nine aerials and batted down 19. Jerry Walker (180), a sophomore, is a corner starter. Mike Bishop (175) has the rover job.

Morrison has been coach long enough to recognize schedule problems. The Mocs play their first four on the road, meeting Vanderbilt and Auburn in this opening exercise.

"We are going to show up ready to play and anxious to win," says the rookie coach.

It's too bad the coach can't suit out.

SAMFORD—When Samford University Coach Wayne Grubb says his Bulldogs will have a "new look" this fall, he means NEW.

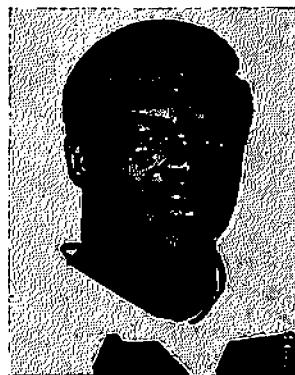
The Birmingham school has nine "strangers" starting on offense and eight on defense. Fortunately, the schedule is not impossible.

"We may not be as strong offensively as in the past two seasons (5-3-2 and 8-1) but we'll be able to score and our defense is better," says Grubb. "We've spent a lot of practice time locating some winners and I believe we've found some."

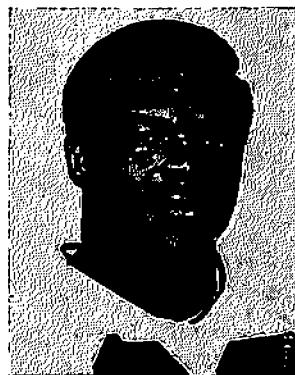
Grubb did some of the location work last winter. He brought in 10 junior college graduates and five, including quarterback Gary Hull, are in the lineup.

Hull (205), from Alexandria, Va., heads a unit of tailback Walter McCoy (185), fullback Charlie Conaway (185) and flanker Alvin Hammers (190), a returning regular. Randy Lee (175) is a red-shirt QB. Bill Croxton (178) can help at tailback. Gene Barnwell (195) is a capable fullback and Tom Collins (170) is No. 2 at flanker.

Steve Stewart, 5-9 and only 150 pounds, is a returning standout at split end. Yes, his mother knows he's out there with the big boys. Steve is a hometown talent who caught 28 passes last season and survived.



DOYLE ORANGE, Southern Mississippi speedster, tallied 21 TDs in two seasons.



FRED COOK (left), leads Southern Mississippi defense from his end berth.

Probable offensive line starters are Joe Gayheart (210) and Buddy Nelson (240), former defensive regular, at tackles; Rocky Dowd (204) and Gary Cooney (205) at guards and Cal Van Koughnett (200) at center. Jim Helms (185) is the tight end.

Samford's defense dominated throughout spring drills and Grubb is hopeful such veterans as end George Zanthos (195), linebacker David Jackson (200) and safety Phil Lazenby (195) will hold it all together this season.

Lazenby is a standout, a three-year regular returning for his senior campaign. Rod Harrelson (170) has come off the scout squad, Mike Baker (183) is a JC transfer and Jimmy Sykes (180) moved up from the reserve ranks to be the secondary.

Robert Harris (220) is the other end. Interior linemen are Johnie Baker (225) and Dennis Anderson (233), another junior college helper. With Jackson at linebacker are Max Gantt (195), Kirk Landau (215) and Kelly Pool (195).

GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE

Only in its second year of operation, the Gulf South Conference is convincing the nation that it is a major power in the college division.

Northwestern Louisiana, last year's champ; Livingston, the NAIA national champion in 1971; and Jacksonville State, holder of one of the top C D records in past years; all finished in somebody's Top 20 last season.

NORTHWEST LOUISIANA—The Demons won the GSC crown their first time around and are a solid pick to make it two in a row.

Coach George Doherty's first year at the helm won him Coach-of-the-Year honors with an 8-2 overall and 6-0 in the league finish.

Top returnees include kicker-punter Randy Walker who led the league with a 41.1 punt average, offensive guard Mike Boyce, noseguard Kenny Trahant, safety John Kelly and fullback Mike Harter. Walker, Boyce and Trahant were All-GSC selections.

Harter, 209, bulled his way for 719 yards on 195 carries as a soph and scored six touchdowns.

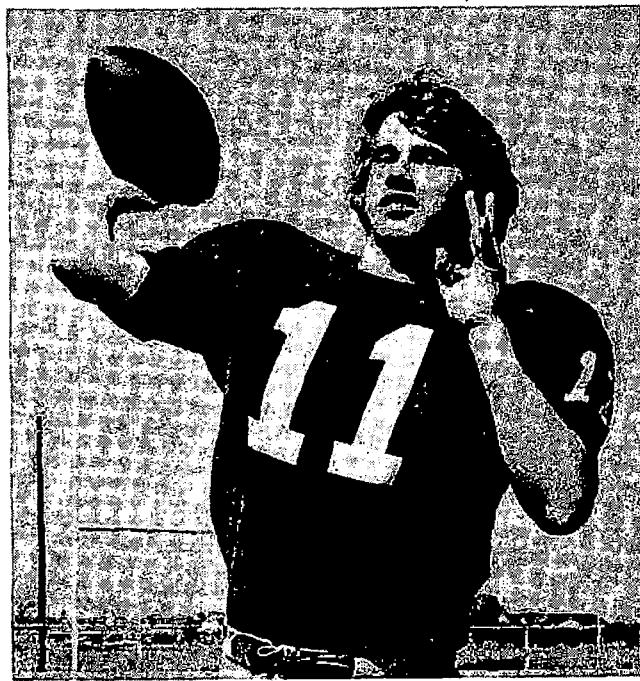
Quarterback is a tossup between LSU transfer Gene Knecht, Jr., Butch Ballard, Bill Alexander, and Jay Weaver.

Joe Beck Payne and Mario Cage give the Demons talent at tailback and the offensive line returns intact.

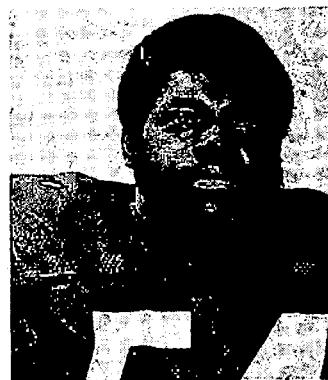
Kelly, the GSC pass interception king (7), spearheads the defense. Speedsters Stan Lee and John Dilworth return at the cornerbacks while Trahant leads the defensive line.

LIVINGSTON—New coach Jim King has a tough act to follow, but the Tigers could once again be one of the nation's college division powers.

Mickey Andrews, who jumped upstate to Florence, piloted the Tigers to the NAIA national title in 1971 and missed a championship berth last winter when Carson Newman was awarded the district



DAVID BRADBERRY, Delta State QB, earned All-Gulf South honors last season.



KEN HUTCHERSON (right), Livingston LB, was NAIA All-America during 1972.

title on a penetration ruling after the two teams fought to a 7-7 deadlock.

Winner of 19 games in the last two seasons, Livingston returns the GSC Defensive Player-of-the-Year in linebacker Ken Hutcherson, 220, a first team NAIA All-America.

Defensive high points are four All-GSC selections—tackle Herbie Malone, 220, end Adrain Gant, 215, cornerback Johnny Benavidez, 165, and Hutcherson.

Quarterback Ronnie Massey, who led the team in rushing (516 yards), passing (1052), and scoring (72 points), returns with running backs Larry Lightfoot and Robin LaCoste. Tackle Teddy Saenz and split end Tommy Winfield also return.

If Livingston has a weakness, it could be in the offensive line and the defensive secondary.

JACKSONVILLE STATE—The Gamecocks produced one of the finest college division records in the country during the past three years (23-5-1) and are expected to give Northwestern a stiff run for the title.

Coach Charlie Pell has a bevy of talent returning, including twice All-GSC running back Boyce Callahan (5-8, 160 pounds) who led the league in rushing with 1087 yards while scoring 11 touch-

downs. During his three years at Jax, Callahan has rushed for 3285 yards and scored 33 TDs.

Quarterback Ralph Brock led the conference in passing with 102 for 1351 yards and 10 scores.

Split end Terry Grammar, Brock's favorite target, caught 27 passes for 441 yards.

Top defensive returnee is Wayne Boyd, who led the GSC in punt returns (18.3 average on 22) and ranked second in pass interceptions with six.

Biggest problem appears in the defensive line with the offensive forward wall also in for a few new faces.

DELTA STATE—Coach Horace McCool has 32 lettermen back from last year's 7-3 team, including six offensive and eight defensive starters.

All-GSC quarterback David Bradberry, 6-1, 180, who led the conference in total offense with 1841 yards, rushed 652 yards and passed for 1189.

Veteran fullback Bobby Covington, receivers George Morris, Ed Day, Lou Martensen, and Billy Hood form a fast striking offense.

Twice All-GSC center Gene Bryant, guard Tony Rodriguez, and tight end Jerry Key lead the offensive line.

Defensive ends David Purvis and Mike Kendrick, tackle Rick Krahn, and linebacker Ricky Lewis spark an improved defense which has its secondary—Skip Burlison, Don Harper, Morris Stamm, and Sammy Henderson—back for the third straight year.

Newcomers expected to give valuable help are kicker F. W. Wiygel and Junior College All-America guard Mike Smith.

TROY STATE—Youth usually brings about concern, but Coach Tom Jones is optimistic. "We played a lot of freshmen last season and we have some finer new men in camp which will give this team depth and desire," Jones says.

The defensive line, Troy's mainstay for the past two years, was the hardest hit, but there is young talent to handle the job.

Only 10 members of this year's team will be in their final season as the "youth movement" continues.

Offensively, Jones sees no major changes in style, "because our system worked for us last year when we found the right men."

Johnny Grimes and Ronnie Owens, who have shattered all TSU rushing records, give the offense plenty to work with and soph Charles Odom is expected to lead the Red Wave to their finest season on defense.

FLORENCE STATE—Mickey Andrews, who coached Livingston into the national picture, faces a stiff challenge in his first year as head coach of the Lions, an 8-24 team over the past three seasons.

"I know there are some winning football players returning," Andrews said. "However, our success will depend on the progress our newcomers make."

A host of backs—including junior quarterback Raymond Weaver, senior fullbacks Mike Wilburn and Scotty King, soph Jerry Mizell and junior tail-

back Tony McMinn return to compete for starting assignments.

Senior split end Danny Kimble and soph Will Fuller are top receivers and Memphis State transfer Roger Ralph shows promise.

Defensively, senior tackle Spry Mitchell, who recovered seven fumbles, and junior guard Larry Brown, a leading tackler, return.

Veteran punting specialist Dale Mathis is also back.

(UT) MARTIN—Total regrouping is in order for Coach Robert Carroll's Pacers after a 1-9 season.

With 21 lettermen back, UTM plans a more wide open attack and a new look on defense. Keying the offense will be redshirt quarterback Danny Walker and veteran Shelton Zenon. The defense is led by linebacker Hunter Carter, 208, tackle Albert Wash, 270, and safety Randy Giltner 173.

The offensive line is strong with five returning starters and JC All-America guard Eddie Cox has joined the squad.

Tailback Marvin West, 165, heads a thin running back department which has several untested candidates.

On defense, only five lettermen return up front. Top names include Tim Prince, 227 and Wash. Linebackers center around middle man Carter and outsiders Lloyd Davenport, 200, and Joe Bruner, 176.

SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA—The Lions fielded a young team in Roland Dale's first year as head coach, and a solid nucleus returns, along with talented newcomers.

Safety Mike Klein, All-GSC and All-Louisiana, and All-GSC linebacker Billy Percy are the two top returnees. Other defensive standouts are Klein's brother, Alan, a linebacker, and veteran end Billy Aguillard.

Quarterback Gene Estapa, who set several GSC records last season, will direct the attack and has talented receivers, topped by All-GSC pick Bobby Hill who caught a record 48 for 511 yards.

Center Bill Murry and tight end Nolan Gill anchor the offensive line and several JC transfers are expected to aid the line and running back corps.

Dale is searching for depth, both offensively and defensively.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE—The Choctaws enter their first GSC race after John Williams coached his first college team to a 4-5-1 record.

Two top performers return—running back Robert Felton, last year's leading rusher with 833 yards, and defensive ace Robert Street, who intercepted six passes for 128 yard and two touchdowns.

Punter Mike Henslee averaged 40.7 yards as a freshman and placement specialist Danny Powell booted eight of 10 field goals and 11 of 15 PAT's.

Mike Wallis and freshman Mickey McMurtry will vie for the quarterback spot.

Defensively, the Chocs will have all but one starter back and plenty of talent was recruited for depth.

NICHOLLS STATE—Coach Gary Kinchen has 22 starters and 34 lettermen returning, but youth is again expected to take its toll.

No real standout is back at quarterback and sophomore safety Gary Barbaro has been moved to that spot.

Ronald Joseph who rushed for 465 yards and scored 20 points, will be better as the young line jells.

Chris Gardner and Terry Magee are fine receivers. Gardner caught 27 passes, Magee 25.

Larry Bland, 225, the top lineman, recorded 99 combined tackles and assists in '72.

Top freshmen include backs Kenny Dempster, Ken Harold, Roland Clement and Steve Depuis and linemen Keith Crawford, Carlton Hardy, and Carey Jenkins.

OHIO VALLEY

WESTERN KENTUCKY—"It's harder than usual finding something to cry about when I started thinking about this fall," admits coach Jimmy Feix. "We have more experienced and seasoned players returning at more positions than ever."

Quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh, a prime mover the past three seasons, missed spring drills and must win back his job from Dennis Tomek, a fine passer and best second-string field general in the league.

The experienced offensive line allows for a more versatile and wide open attack, featuring All-OVC tailback Clarence Jackson (730 yards), fullback Van Pitman and receivers Porter Williams, Bob Powell and Dave Maley.

Defense is powerful with Carl Anderson, 200, at end, a fine pair of tackles, John Bushong, 230 and Lonnie Shuster, 225, and rugged linebackers, Robert Walton, 196, and Aundra Skiles, 205.

Tomek and Charlie Johnson can kick both ways.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—"We will be strong at the skill positions," said coach Bill Peck, "and although we will be thin in many places, we have some game-breakers this year."

Chief among these are quarterback Fred Rohr-

danz (981 yards total offense), fullback Joe Pelt, 190, running back David Fritts, 215, wide receivers Dwaine Copeland and Randall Miller, and tight end John Chapman, 230.

Defensively, the Raiders will be paced by linebacker Ed Witherspoon, 215, cornerback Sonny Anderson, 180, tackles William Jenkins, 245 and Dexter Dodson, 240, plus noseguard Gary Bell, 215.

Kicking is strong. During spring practice Kenny Nolan and Archie Arrington connected on well over 80 per cent of their field goal attempts from inside 30 yards. Punter Mike Shawen averaged 48.2 yards per boot during the spring game.

TENNESSEE TECH—The defending OVC champions broke 12 conference and 40 school records in a 10-1 season and wound up eighth-ranked nationally.

Two-time OVC coach-of-the-year Don Wade has 35 lettermen returning, but must beef up a depleted defensive secondary and find a kicking specialist to replace Butch Gentry who rewrote Tech and OVC records on 27 PAT, 11 field goals.

All but three starters are back from the league's top rushing team (235.7 avg. per game) and four All-OVC selections return—offensive guard Mike D'efino, 240, defensive end Elois Grooms, 220, offensive tackle Allen Byrd, 215 and center Jim Dorsey, 220.

Quarterback Mike Ledford, a junior, returns along with backup senior John Zeigler. Fullback will be a dogfight between talented veterans Jay Bonds, Sam Anderson, Terry Johnson, Mike DeRossett, Dickie Fulton and Larry McDermott. Top receiver Tom Pemberton also returns.

Dynamite linebackers include Dana Winingham, Rusty Rushing and Eddie Nunley. Safety Wentford "Mumbo" Gaines has blazing speed.

EASTERN KENTUCKY—Coach Roy Kidd lost 13 lettermen from the squad that finished with a 5-6 record. However, the Colonels return 22, nine on offense, 13 defense.

Kidd is counting on the return of Alfred Thomp-



ALAN CHADWICK (left), East Tennessee QB, was top passer and total offense leader in OVC in 1972, and teammate RON HILLMAN was No. 1 receiver with 36 catches.



son to full strength. The 190-pound junior tailback rushed for 800 yards and scored nine touchdowns in nine games, before being sidelined with a knee injury.

Other offensive starters include wide receivers Frank Brohm and John Revere, guards Ralph Coldiron, 217 and John Rogers, 235, tackle Greg Kuhn, 235 and quarterback Jeff McCarthy, 6-5, 210.

Tackles Ron Campbell, 215 and Junior Hardin, linebackers Stan Roberts and Rich Thomas (60 tackles, 44 assists) and defensive backs Jay Graham and Alvin Burch, are leading defensive lettermen returning.

"Doug Greene, ineligible last season, will probably fill in for departed All-OVC linebacker James Croudep," Kidd said, "and Vic Smith who broke his leg last year, is fully recovered and will play defensive end."

MURRAY STATE—Replacements must be found for 11 starters lost but coach Bill Furgerson has a strong start—three quarterbacks return—Tom Pandolfi, Mike Hobbie and Doug Baker.

Top candidates for running back are Don Clayton, 196, Tim Bonfonti, 190 and Jim Engel, 191. Paul Coltharp, 184, is the only starter returning to the defensive backfield but Billy Young, 190 and Mark Hickman, 185, have some experience there.

In the offensive line will be tackle Charlie Carpenter, 240, guards Rodney Pickering, 205 and Mark Norrid, 210 and tightend Bill Farrell, 220.

On defense, three starting ends return—Joe Echert, 194, Jim McPeake, 235 and Matt Schappert, 220. Linebackers Bruce Farris, 230, Tom Johnson, 210 and Adrian Wolfe, 190, are back along with Don Hettish, 210 and Jim Surrancy, 208, who saw action. Doug Baker is the top punting candidate.

EAST TENNESSEE—Coach John Robert Bell resigned and somebody faces a few problems. Capable secondary play must be developed and offensive and defensive linemen must be found.

Offensively the Buccaneers should be among the best in the nation with quarterback Alan Chadwick leading the way. The 190-pound senior was top passer and total offensive leader in the OVC with 1339 yards and completed 105 passes for 1176 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Ron Hillman, top receiver (36) in OVC returns as does Bo Howard, (26), Bill Miller, (24), and Phil Reitz, (18).

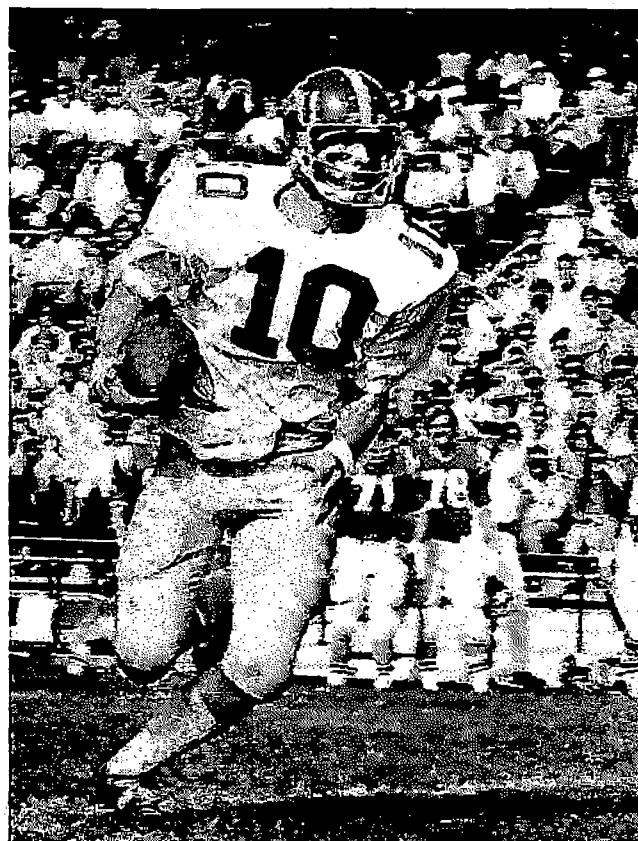
Three veteran running backs return—Greg Stubbs, 170, Bob Hardy, 190 and Nat Cherry, 210.

Alex Todt, 215 and soph Pee Wee Brown, 210, are outstanding linebackers.

Ken Brown, 190, Bill Galloway, 240, Mitch Davis, 215, Jerry Jones, 215, and Jeff Williamson, 210, are veteran interior linemen.

MOREHEAD—Coach Roy Terry has 17 seniors among the 33 lettermen returning but Terry feels the club is still very young and inexperienced in some positions.

Key performers include All-OVC selections Dave Schaetzke at quarterback (1411 yards and 12 touch-



DAVE SCHAEZKE, Morehead St. quarterback, a three-time All-OVC choice who has accounted for 4204 yards in total offense, is expected to bid for All-America recognition.

downs total offense), defensive end Dave Cox (69 tackles) and wide receiver Vic Wharton (456 yards, five touchdowns). Other standouts are defensive tackle Durwood Brittle, 225, linebacker Rick Fox, 200, center Nick Nighswander, 220 and guard Chuck Steiner, 230. Tackle Mark Sheehan, 230 and tailback Jimmy Johnson return after serious injuries last year.

Potential stars include tight end Ray Graham, receiver Mark Altenburger, defensive ends Louis Gideon, Karl Hop and Joe Dillow, linebacker Mike Jackson and defensive backs Joe Gay, Vic Williams and Cal Long.

AUSTIN PEAY—New head coach Jack Bushofsky believes the Governors will show improvement over last year's 3-8 record. His team will be deepest in the running back positions and expects his defense to be stronger than his offensive corps.

Returning in the backfield will be Paul Cooney, 212, Glenn Harkrader, 165, sophs Bill Hammon, 200 and Virgil Benton, 160, along with Scott Strain (48 tackles, 20 assists) an All-OVC mention defensive back.

Quarterback is up for grabs between juniors Rick Christophel and Charlie Gragg, soph David Bell and incoming freshman Tim Maxwell.

Top linemen are defensive end Gary Kaufman, 210, and center Bob Sizemore, 215. Jim Thompson, who picked off five interceptions, heads the secondary.



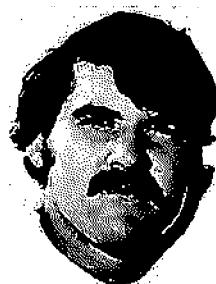
LOUIE KELCHER of SMU was All-SWC at defensive tackle as a soph last season.

ALVIN MAXSON, SMU running back, goes for big yardage against N. Mexico State.



BILL WYMAN, Texas Co-captain, is big, strong, quick, 235-pound center.

SCOTT BULL (19), takes over Arkansas' vacant QB position, while All-SWC halfback DICKEY MORTON is key to running attack.



GLEN GASPARD led Texas in tackles from his middle linebacking position.



DANNY RHODES, Arkansas linebacker, is one of few returning '73 Razorbacks.

TEXAS



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Southwest

TEXAS' PERENNIAL CHAMPIONS SEEK SIXTH CONSECUTIVE SWC CHAMPIONSHIP

PREDICTIONS

Southwest Conference

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| 1. Texas | 6. Baylor |
| 2. Texas Tech | 7. Rice |
| 3. Arkansas | 8. TCU |
| 4. SMU | Houston |
| 5. Texas A&M | (eligible in 1976) |

Southland Conference

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| 1. Louisiana Tech | 4. Arkansas State |
| 2. McNeese | 5. Lamar Univ. |
| 3. U Tex-Arlington | 6. SW Louisiana |

Lone Star Conference

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| 1. Southwest Texas | 6. Howard Payne |
| 2. East Texas | 7. Stephen F. Austin |
| 3. Texas A&I | 8. Abilene Christian |
| 4. Sam Houston State | 9. Sul Ross |
| 5. Angelo State | 10. Tarleton State |

Independents

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| 1. Trinity | 3. McMurry |
| 2. Texas Lutheran | 4. Austin College |

Nothing is as sure as death no, nothing is quite so sure as taxes and Texas. Death is what happens to teams that play the Longhorns.

After five Southwest Conference championships in a row, the 'Horns are downright bullish about doing their thing. That's winning.

They rise to occasions with seasoned quarterback leadership—or without. They won nine of 10 games, then whipped Alabama in the Cotton Bowl with a retread defensive back, Alan Lowry, at quarterback last season. This year their dandy little miracle maker is a sophomore, Marty Akins. But the Longhorns still are so far ahead in pre-season measurements that it hardly looks like a race.

But it will be. Texas Tech and Arkansas are waitin' at the pass with blunderbusses. Tech plays Texas Sept. 29—Texas' second date—in a game that will vault the winner past a dangerous opponent.

Arkansas isn't as taut about its destiny as last year, when the Razorbacks envisioned a national championship, only to lose to the eventual champ, Southern California, in their opener. When Arkansas is relaxed is when coach Frank Broyles' proteges are at their devilish best.

SMU has a glittering array of super-athletes, including running back Al Maxson (13 TDs and

1005 yards in '72), and is capable of spreading misery to teams with loftier rank.

The Mustangs have a new coach, Dave Smith, who once labored as a Pony assistant. He's the lone strange face in the coaches' lodge, although Frank Young must serve as Billy Tohill's sideline attache until the TCU head coach recovers from a wreck that cost him his right foot.

Last year was a season of strange twists. Teams that were considered weak left some black eyes around the league. It probably will be another freakish season. Baylor, Rice and TCU, seen as second-division clubs, are smoldering. Texas A&M is only a quarterback away from terrorizing anybody.

Still, the spotlight must focus on Austin. Darrell Royal has a prideful collection of athletes whose only legacy is victory. Roosevelt Leaks' combustible talents produced 1100 rushing yards last season as a sophomore. There are as many as five other candidates for national and regional tributes on the Orange.

In the arena of all-Americas, the conference also has Texas tackle Doug English, halfback Dickie Morton of Arkansas, SMU's Maxson and tackle Louis Kelcher, Houston's quarterback D.C. Nobles and Rice defensive back Bruce Henley.

Houston is three seasons away from competing for the conference title. But the Cougars, who recruit largely from the Houston area, invariably set offensive styles with their veer-T attack.

The installation of synthetic turf at TCU gives the conference a full lineup of plastic grass.

Louisiana Tech, again flashing Charles "Quick Six" McDaniel's heels at the Southland Conference, is a repeater as title favorite.

Southwest Texas appears the boss in the Lone Star, where a coach promises a race "more scrambled than a plate of eggs." Trinity, led by the old warhorse, Warren Woodson, is the class of the independents.

Tarleton State has a new coach in Buddy Fornes, who was replaced at McMurry by Don Newsom.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

TEXAS—Defenses change. Other teams attempt to confuse 'em with exotic offenses. Quarterbacks move on, to be replaced by boys who played defense the year before. And Texas keeps rolling along.

With a fair share of good health and bounces,

the Longhorns this fall will renew their Cotton Bowl lease. They've been in it five consecutive years, and had the championship to themselves the last four.

Thirteen starters off last year's 10-1 club, ranked sixth nationally, are the braces holding 29 lettermen together.

The glamor group includes All-Conference running back Roosevelt Leaks, (209), who barged 1099 yards and battered Alabama in a 17-13 Cotton Bowl victory; linebacker Glen Gaspard (223) and defensive tackle Doug English (240).

Leaks is the only regular back in the offensive backfield, and that's like saying Darrell Royal has only one ace to back three kings. Marty Akins (195) backed last year's quarterback, Alan Lowry (a converted defensive back), as a freshman. He has a world of talent, but soph Mike Presley (200) is a strong candidate, too.

Joey Aboussie (190) is another first-term varsity running back, but Tom Landry (195) and Don Burris (185) both had starting assignments in some '72 games. Burris played sparingly because of injuries. Lonnie Bennett (186) is another dependable halfback.

All-League candidate Don Crosslin (231) and Bill Wyman (235), the best center in Royal's 16 years at Texas, are quality offensive linemen. Tight end Rick Davis (230) and split ends Jimmy Moore (175) and Pat Kelly (170) are good receivers.

Bob Tresch (235) and Rick Thurman (240) are starting tackles. Junior Bruce Hebert (212) is the other guard.

The defense has eight veterans from a unit that surrendered only seven touchdowns last year. Ends Jay Arnold (188), Malcolm Minnick (200) and Bill Rutherford (220) are excellent players. English, a junior, is one of the strongest tackles in the country and has Fred Currin (220) on the other side.

Greg Dahlberg (216) and Rick Fenlaw (200) are veteran and rookie at inside linebackers. Sherman Lee, a 205-pound Golden Gloves fighter, plays outside linebacker with 200-pound Bruce Cannon a senior rover.

Arnold (the same guy who plays defensive end), also can start at defensive back, joining Terry Melancon (182) and Tommy Keel (161).

The defense is Texas' showpiece, but the rest of it bears the Royal seal of quality. Billy Schott and Mike Dean are capable kickers.

TEXAS TECH—Texas Tech could be the team that either surprises the conference bullies—or itself. Coach Jim Carlen has some excellent athletes in skilled positions.

Thirty-one lettermen is a good number for openers. And there are 13 starters from the club that tied for second and took an 8-3 record into the Sun Bowl, losing to North Carolina.

The two players voted outstanding laurels in the Sun Bowl are back—sophomore defensive tackle Ecomet Burley (255) and tailback George Smith (185), a blistering runner.

The running backs—Smith, fullback John Garner (196) and flanker Ronnie Samford (196)—and



ANDRE TILLMAN tight end, caught 21 passes for 285 yds. for '72 Red Raiders.



JOE BARNES, quarterback, gained nearly 1900 yards for Texas Tech last year.

quarterback, where guileful Joe Barnes (185) is backed by junior Jimmy Carmichael (175) and soph Tommy Duniven, are definite pluses. Duniven led the Tech frosh to a 5-0 mark last season. Barnes passed 1142 yards and ran 711 in the option and "I" attack, only 55 yards less than Smith, who has service experience.

Tight end Andre Tillman (225), the team's best receiver, caught 21 for 285 yards in 1972. He and split ends Calvin Jones (215) and Jeff Jobe (173) join Smith and Samford to give the Raiders five capable catchers.

Dennis Allen (235) is one of the area's best looking offensive guards, with Floyd Keeney (217) on the other side of center Jim Frasure (210). The tackles are Freddie Chandler (210) and Tom Furgeson (225).

Another offensive plus is the place kicking of Don Grimes, who is on a string of 48 consecutive extra points. He booted 12 of 18 field goal attempts last fall. The national kickoff return leader, Lawrence Williams (175), also returns. He brought back 16 for 493 yards in 1972.

Burley, a starter as a freshman, is the stud in the defensive line. He and Brian Bernwanger (252) have temperaments to be a threat to any quarterback.

Aubrey McCain (204) and Tommy Cones (208) have adequate range at defensive ends. The middle guard is David Knaus (219), with Charlie Beery (210) and Tom Ryan (197) the linebackers.

The secondary is firm. Kenneth Wallace (157) and Randy Olson (170) are the corner backs, Greg Waters (182) the free safety and Danny Willis (176) the strong safety.

Cliff Hoskins, who covered 446 yards; James Mosley, who added 452 yards, and Rufus Myers, who scored 12 touchdowns for the freshmen, likewise figure in the Tech offensive theme.

ARKANSAS—For the first time in more than a decade, Arkansas isn't considered a championship threat. So the Razorbacks will be even more dangerous than usual.

It hurts to face national champion Southern California in the Sept. 15 season opener. The Hogs still have sinking spells at the memory of last year's collision with the Trojans. The 31-10 thrashing started them toward a lackluster 6-5 campaign.

Arkansas has three returning starters—All-SWC halfback Dickey Morton (175), tight end Steve Hedgepeth (205) and linebacker Danny Rhodes (215). Morton was the league's most productive footman last year with 1188 yards.

They have a new quarterback in 200-pound Scott Bull, a remodeled fullback who coach Frank Broyles extolls as a player who "has the knack of getting the ball across the goal." Behind him, Mike Kirkland (185) is a sharp passer who throws both soft or hard. He also will punt and kick field goals.

Junior Marsh White (209) and Wayne Miles (201) had excellent spring workouts at halfback. Soph Freddie Douglas (170) has the edge at the other running back.

Jack Ettinger (185) heads the receivers at split end, with the seasoned, tough Hedgepeth at the other end.

The offensive line, however, is the color of Arkansas' AstroTurf. Only center Randy Drake (226) has more than a few minutes of playing time.

The last week of spring training saw Reggie Craig (180) and Hedgepeth at ends, Mike Parmer (217) and Lyn Norton (217) the tackles and Russ Tribble (220) at guard with Allen Petray (221). The latter four are sophomores. Drake was the center.

When they're knocking on the opposition goal, the Razorbacks always will run the Wishbone. Other times they'll mingle some slot-I maneuvers into their attack.

Ivan Jordan (200) and Danny Crawford (195) are sophomore defensive ends. Chuck Sims (225) and Jon Rhiddlehoover (220) are junior lettermen at tackles and Danny Rhodes (215) remains one of the fiercest linebackers in the Southwest. Hal McAfee (200) and Lee King (235) are the other linebackers.

Floyd Hogan (165) is a consistent 9.7 dash man, a handy item for a free safety. Mark Hollingsworth (185), Tommy Harris (175) and David Smith (175) complete the secondary.

"We hope we can pass," says Broyles. "Our running won't be so overpowering that we can do without passing."

SMU—The Mustangs changed everything but its religion since last fall's second-place finish.

They are still South'n aristocracy, suh, still Methodist and still University. Put them all together with new coach Dave Smith and a new lineup of assistants and you have SMU—Small Miracles Uncertain.

Some of the best running in the conference in 1972 was done by Al Maxson (195), twice All-Conference, who led the league in scoring with 13

touchdowns and 1005 yards. He has a chance to be the second player in NCAA history to run 1000 yards three consecutive years.

Wayne Morris (195), was one of the gifted freshmen on SWC varsities. He led the nation's freshmen with 884 yards and his 82-yard dash against New Mexico State was the conference's longest run from scrimmage.

Kenny Harrison (165), averaged 18.7 yards on 29 receptions at split end. He is a game breaker. SMU's wishbone attack is a bomb looking for a place to boom.

What muscle SMU has will be in the halfbacks and defensive line. The shortages are in overall depth, in the secondary and at fullback.

Of the 35 lettermen and 15 returning starters, large Louis Kelcher (255) has the makings of a special athlete. He was All-SWC at defensive tackle as a soph.

Quarterback Keith Bobo (195) runs strong and is an adequate passer. His completion average (54.2) was the SWC's best last year, with only six interceptions in 120 throws.

He'll be dealing to the Double M wranglers—Maxson and Morris—and to 200-pound fullback Brian Duncan. Harrison and tight end Oscar Roan (210) are the pass catchers.

Size is good in the offensive line, with Guy Thomas (240) and Kelly Arnold (225) a pair of solid tackles. Bill Thomas and D. (the D. stands alone) Nady are a pair of 240-pound bookends at guard. Mike Smith (235) is a capable center.

The 5-2 defense lines up with Charles Adams (235) and Clarence Dennard (235) at the ends, Kelcher and 240-pound Ed Johnson at tackles and Randy Savage (225) the nose guard. Linebackers are junior Ted Thompson (215) and newcomer Ernest Knox (235).

The secondary consists of safeties Bobby White (175) and Andy Duvall (175) and cornerbacks Bob Smith (165) and Mickey Early (180).

With good bounces SMU could crack the first division this fall. It's just not prudent to rate them higher than fourth.

TEXAS A&M—Having thrown its wishbone at the other hounds and sorely suffered for it, Texas A&M is changing the menu in Emory Bellard's second coaching campaign. The fullback lines up even with the halfbacks and, presto! it's a T-bone.

Well, it's a wishbone with more meat on it, Bellard hopes. He was one of the designers of the wishbone as a University of Texas lieutenant. The scales attest that the Aggies have the beef to do the job.

A reason for 1972's doleful 2-5 dossier in the league (3-8 for the season) was a poverty of productive quarterbacks. Now they have 'em by the gross, it seems, yet unproven in SWC scuffling.

Don Dean (188) got some playing time last fall. A Quantico Marine product, Mike Jay, wants a crack at it. So do a couple of brilliant freshmen prospects, Carl Menger (188) and David Shipman (200), who led his high school team to the state Class 4A championship last year.

The Aggies have dazzling running backs in Bubba

Bean (195) and Skip Walker (185). There is a pair of superb receivers in split end Carl Roaches (165) and All-SWC Richard Osborne, a 225-pound tight end.

Swiftness will be the keystone of the '73 Aggie. Alvin Bowers (212) also is a top rank runner and will be in the starting backfield at fullback.

Aways the mournful cry is of inexperience. So it is at A&M, where only one senior is among the 18 returning lettermen. The offensive line could sabotage Bellard's hopes, which are bolstered by a mere eight starters.

The offensive tackles are Wayne Iltis (230) and Dennis Smelser (240). Bruce Welch (245) and Bud Trammell (250) seem settled at guards, and Ricky Seeker (240), a starter at tackle last year, is at center.

Linebacker Ed Simonini (205) is the boss in the defensive corral. He carries All-League potential, as do the two ends—Roaches and Osborne—and Walker and Bean.

Glenn Budjoch (230) and Blake Schwarz (220) are good-lookers at defensive end. Warren Trahan (245) and Ted Lamp (225) had the edge at tackle in the spring and Simonini was joined at linebacker by transfer John McCrumby (245) and Garth TenNapel (202).

A&M should be as tough on defense as last year, when they ranked fourth in the SWC. The defensive backfield is composed of Pat Thomas (180), transfer Tim Gray (190), transfer James Daniels (180) and Larry Ellis (173), the only two-year letterman in the lineup.

BAYLOR—Plucked from abysmal depths (8th in 1971) by coach Grant Teaff—a fourth-place the following season—Baylor awaits fresh miracles from its leader. It helps that Teaff has some muscle behind him.

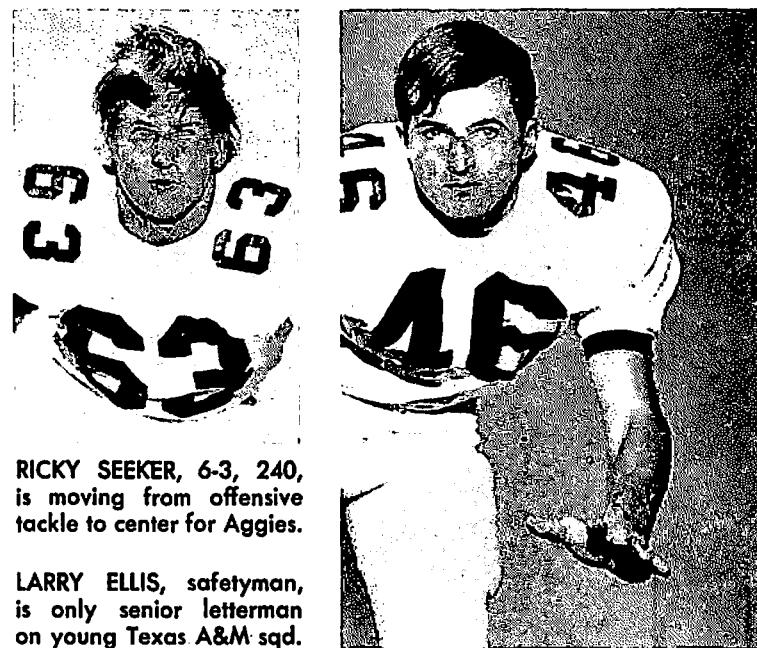
The Bears are apt to improve on their 5-6 performance, a campaign that won SWC Coach of the Year laurels for Teaff his first year. They are deeper in the offensive backfield, more experienced and play defense with uncommon zest.

It's another dogfight at quarterback, with Neal Jeffrey (176) arguing with lettermen Robert Armstrong (203) and Randy Cavender (205) for the No. 1 assignment. Jeffery has the edge in experience. He was third best in the league last fall with 1033 yards and a 52 per cent completion average last fall.

Running backs are a glut on the Baptist market. At the last accounting Gary Lacy (196), Brian Kilgore (194) and Pat McNeil (218) had the starting roles. Still, Junior college transfer Steve Beaird (195), Godfrey White (195), Billy Wilson (183) and another JC import, Phillip Kent (185), will be challenging. Another good back, Les Ealey (188), will be a defensive backfield regular this year.

Charley Dancer (160) is an elusive wraith at split end, spearing 34 passes for 463 yards last fall. He and tight end Ken Townsend (226) give Baylor deep receiving potential.

Dancer, Lacy and Jeffrey join rover Tommy Turnipseed (187) and linebacker Derrel Luce (216) as the team's best athletes.



RICKY SEEKER, 6-3, 240, is moving from offensive tackle to center for Aggies.

LARRY ELLIS, safetyman, is only senior letterman on young Texas A&M sqd.

Teaff is concerned about thin spots in the offensive line. Beyond the first bunch, they're hurting. Fall workouts will open with Richard Mason (250) and Jon Capps (235) at offensive tackles, Tim Mills (210) and Mike Hughes (242) the guards and Cary Dorman (228) the center.

Eight offensive players were '72 starters, and there are 17 other returning lettermen.

Although mighty Millard Neely (285) missed spring drills after surgery, the 1972 powerhouse is expected to return as nose guard in the defensive line.

Turnipseede is an aggressive defender, but the only old head returning to the secondary. With him are Keith Stone (190), Les Ealey and Don Drake (153).

Tackles Joe Johnson (215) and Coy Zunker (202) are solid. Mike Black (210) and Dennis DeLoach (202)—a retread guard—are the defensive ends, with Phil Perry (237) a senior letterman at nose guard with Neely.

Luce, a rangy junior (6-3, 216) with 4.7 speed, is one of the better linebackers. Don Bockhorn (207), a JC transfer, is the other linebacker. Soph Ken Quesenberry (188) could break into the secondary. Another soph, defensive end John Oliver (197) also shows starting potential.

RICE—Strange are the ways Al Conover's wonders to perform. As when he chunked a chair through the dressing room window at Arkansas last fall. "I had to get their attention," explained Conover, then in his maiden term as head coach. Rice won and got everybody's attention. Conover paid for the window.

He won't have to be so bombastic this fall, assigning the destruction to his roughnecks. Thirty-three of them are back who lettered on last year's 5-5-1 club.

Quarterback is a dull throb between Conover's eyes. He has a new one, Florida State transfer Fred Geisler (190), running No. 1.

Bill McCabe, Claude Reed and Rand Clark also are covetous of the job, but who knows?—perhaps freshman stud Tommy Kramer will snatch it away from them all.

The defensive line has the earmarks of being outstanding. Running backs are improved and the entire team has had a year to digest Conover's pro-set offensive. For minuses, the quarterback problem won't go away, and the offensive line is unsettled.

The barricades are manned by defensive ends Chris Fisher (190) and Larry O'Neal, tackles Bryan Davenport (219) and Jody Medford (250), nose guard Cornelius Walker (253) and linebackers Richard Hollas (207) and John Kelly (208).

Walker, All-SWC defensive back Bruce Henley and Edwin Collins, an outstanding split end, are All-Conference fodder.

Collins (190) pulled in 42 passes for 540 yards and five touchdowns, the latter figure tops in the league.

Whether the Owls without QB Bruce Gadd keep first place in aerial flipperies depends on the flipper. Collins and tight end Larry Medford (235) are special athletes and flanker Ron Arceneaux (198) can fly once he latches on to the ball. Ed Lofton also will be busy at flanker.

Halfback Gary Ferguson (179), who rushed 639 yards and caught 24 passes, is a solid asset. John Coleman (195) is expected to be one of the better fullbacks.

In the offensive line it's Sammy Johnson (235) and Tommy Godard (217, a converted center) at tackle and center Michael Goode (201) flanked by guards Mike Friend (222) and David VanDiver (197).

Henley, a senior safety, is the bellcow in the defensive backfield. The cornerbacks are Kerry Cooper (180) and Bob Cunningham (180), with senior Preston Anderson (175) the monster man.

In spring drills split end Carl Swierc won the coaches' vote as most improved offensive player, with corner back Ron Vaughn the best defensive man.



DEDE TERVEEN, TCU linebacker, is big and quick, and a ferocious tackler.



MIKE LUTTRELL, TCU HB, was All-SWC last season, with 906 yards on ground.

TCU—Without meaning to sound unkind, TCU will have to scramble to improve on last year's finish. And last year the Frogs tied for last.

There are some defensive players that Purple minstrels might sing about. One is Charlie Davis, an All-SWC defensive tackle of 260 pounds, and an All-America candidate.

Linebacker Dede Terveen (235) is another defender of quality. Davis' contemporary on the other side of the line is Tommy Van Wart (250), who is destined for some outstanding performances.

Graduation cut such a swath in TCU ranks that coaches cut a six-lane highway to California's junior colleges. They brought back players, including top defensive back Jeff Breithaupt (180) of Long Beach. Linebacker Mike Hanna (235) is a likely starter by way of Fullerton.

Eighteen lettermen return from the 5-6 team of last fall. Only five are offensive starters.

Mike Luttrell was among the SWC's really punishing runners as an All-SWC soph. The 211-pound halfback covered 906 yards on a club whose passing was too sketchy to take heat off the pedestrians. The Horned Frogs ranked next to last in the air, largely because starting quarterback Kent Marshall was hurt before midseason.

The backfield is solid with Marshall (181) back with Luttrell, flanker Steve Patterson (177) and Ronnie Webb (207) as running backs. The only frosh to letter in 1972, Ronnie Littleton, is up from knee surgery to divide time at flanker, running back or wide receiver.

The Frogs passed for only seven touchdowns last year between Marshall and two backup quarterbacks, Perry Senn and Terry Drennan, who also are coming back. Patterson was the best receiver with 22 catches at split end.

Split end Dave Duncan (165), tight end John Ott (209) and Patterson are good targets.

Leon Bartlett (205) is the center and the only returning veteran off last year's offensive line. Merle Wang (257) and Sidney Bond (286) have



BRUCE HENLEY, All-SWC safety for Rice, bids for All-America this campaign.

CORNELIUS WALKER, nose guard for Rice, runs 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.



plenty of heft but minimal game time at tackle. Terry Champagne (219) and John McWilliams (227) are the guards.

Ed Robinson (216) and Rusty Putt (207) are journeymen defensive ends. Davis and Van Wart are as good as the league offers at tackle, and Chad Utley (198) is a fine rover. Gene Moser (225) is the third linebacker. Drennan, Breithaupt and Gene Hernandez (172) man the defensive backfield.

Berl Simmons, who kicked 11 field goals last year, returns to furnish a strong kicking game.

HOUSTON—If Houston was competing for the SWC title, the Cougars definitely would be a first-division threat.

But they are still three years from a full-league schedule and coach Bill Yeoman is getting his program ready. He has more premium players starting than in several years, with 25 lettermen on tap.

Quarterback D.C. Nobles, a candidate for national recognition, passed for 15 TDs and had only seven interceptions in 209 attempts. He completed 101 for 1351 yards. The Cougars have speed and experience in their first team, but no surplus material. They started 12 sophomores last year.

The offensive lineup will see Nobles (175), who ran 399 yards in 93 carries, dealing to running back Marshall Johnson (194), fullback Leonard Parker (215) and flanker Bryan Willingham (171).

Either Frank Scalise (171) or Gerald Bogan (217) will open at split end, with Marty Watts (205) the tight end. Watts caught 20 for 321 yards and two touchdowns in '72. Johnson and Willingham also are outstanding targets.

At 283 pounds, Everett Little is vastly misnamed at one tackle slot. Don McIntosh (225) and Walker Westerlage (237) also are tackles, with Ken Baugh (241) playing guard with either Max Vater (242) or Richard Pace (230). The center is Bert Schupp (224).

Top defensive names are end Mack Mitchell (235), linebackers Deryl McGallion (220), Harold Evans (207) and Bubba Broussard (220), and defensive back Robert Giblin (202). Steve George (245) is a fine tackle.

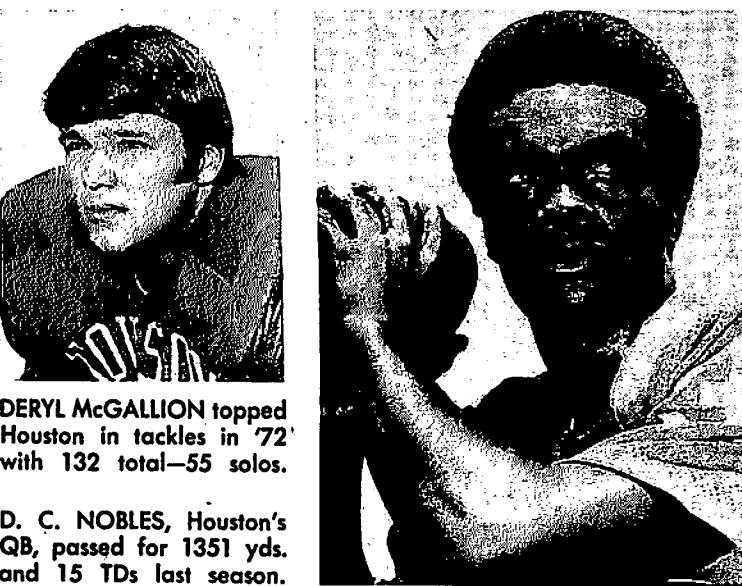
Bill Stohler (208) is the other defensive end and Gerald Hill (216) holds down the second tackle slot. Roger Mayes (180), Jeff Bouche (175) and Howard Ebow (177) complete the secondary.

The Cougars corralled running back Jeff Bergeron, the state's most coveted prep halfback. Bergeron could join the varsity as a freshman. Another high school treasure was lineman Wilson Whitley.

At 6-8, Mitchell certainly will be one of the loftiest defensive ends in the country—and he can move. He and Johnson, who averaged better than 7.5 yards per carry last year, are the team's best bets for All-honors.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

LOUISIANA TECH—A 14-game winning streak, memories of a 12-0 season and a bowl victory and some super stars among 17 returning starters mean the Bulldogs are everyone's target. It also means



DERYL McGALLION topped Houston in tackles in '72 with 132 total—55 solos.

D. C. NOBLES, Houston's QB, passed for 1351 yds. and 15 TDs last season.

they'll probably be just about as good again.

Offensively, they have Denny Duron (185) back at the controls. Duron threw for 1891 yards, and is happy to have sensational Roger Carr (6-3, 200, 4.5 speed) back at flanker. Tight end Huey Kirby also returns, while Pat Tilley inherits the other wide receiver spot. Charles "Quick Six" McDaniel has scored 170 points in two seasons and will alternate at tailback with Glen Berteau. Roland Harper (196) is the fullback.

The big, solid offensive line includes tackles Pat Greer (240) and Roy Waters (240), guards Randy Crouch and Gerald Eddings (235) and center Russell Bates.

Coach Maxie Lambright thinks Fred Dean (220) is as good as any defensive tackle anywhere. Dean's pals in the five-man front are ends Charles New (220) and Danny Curtis, tackle Lewis Frost (235) and guard Craig Springmeyer. Joe McNeely is an All-Star candidate at linebacker, paired with Ricky Shirley. John Causey (197) picked off 10 passes last year; Larry Griffin got eight, and they will head a secondary which includes Wenford Wilburn and Tyrone Jones.

MCNEESE STATE—If coach Jack Doland can locate a quarterback, the Cowboys will be primed to make a strong run at the Southland title.

Ten of the 16 returning starters are on defense, including All-Star candidates in linebacker Mike Ratcliff (190) and end Eddie Riley. The tackles, Kenny Miller and Chester Clark, are small but quick. Robert Ardoine and Randy Battaglio flank Ratcliff behind the line. Billy Blackman, Douglas Dutt, Ralph Phillips and Neil Smith return to the secondary.

Offensively the big losses were at quarterback and tight end. Johnny Thibodeaux (199) and Glen Moreau, both sophomores, are the best bets at quarterback, while All-Conference guard Nathaniel Allen is expected to be the answer at tight end. Marshall Higginbotham, Lee Duplichan and Jim Gonsoulin complete the backfield, with Mike

Crockett at split end. Fred Sullivan and Darrell Gros (222) are the tackles, with Dwight Clement and Billy Phipps (237) at guard and Mike Bolt at center.

(U TEX) ARLINGTON—The Mavericks turned things around after six losses to win their final five games. Since the architects of that burst are back, John Symank's team could be the sleeper.

Dexter Bussey, who averaged more than 130 yards per game for the last six games a year ago, gives UTA running strength and speed. Vic Morris returns at quarterback. Joe Whitney or Craig Hayes will be the fullback, with Scott Highsmith and Bill Eden the top wide receivers. Veterans Steve Stone and Alvin Mayeaux (240) are stout tackles, while starters James Dominey and Danny Parrent return at guard and solid Larry Donaldson is back at center.

Defensive progress depends on newcomers at end and cornerback, but the inside folks should be capable. Warren Johnson (6-8, 255) and Gil Haro handle the tackles. All-SLC choice Hiram Burleson (225) teams with John Brown and Jeff Miller at linebacker. Ted Williams will probably be paired with Don Coker at end.

Sophs Ed Favors and Eugene Ayers could be standout safetymen, while ex-Marines C. E. Williams and D. J. Williams may be the answer at the corners.

ARKANSAS STATE—Bill Davidson greets 38 lettermen this fall, 17 of them starters, but his team is still young. Young and dangerous.

The pink-cheeked hands include Steve Burks (215), who could be the answer at quarterback as the Indians go back to the pro-I offense. Fullback Stan Winfrey (220) offers power—he gained 869 yards—while Richard Thomas and Larry Bonner are the best bets at tailback and Kearney Blalack is the flanker. Tom Wiseman will catch passes at split end, and Jimmy Lisko (215) is the tight end. There's size in the line, with Jerry Reiman (235) and Doug Lowrey (235) the guards and Andy Haney (235) at center.

Linebacker Jerry Muckenstrum (215) is a standout, while tackles Dick Dixon (250) and Eddie Morgan and guard Ken Jones (240) are hard to move. Jamie Klipsch (235) and Roy Painter are the other linebackers. Joe Hollimon heads a secondary of Doyle Cross and David Hines.

LAMAR—Offensive inexperience puts a damper on the enthusiasm for Vernon Glass' Cardinals.

Gary Boyette (170) has first shot at quarterback with another rookie, Ronnie Melancon, at tailback in the "I." Greg Chambers (190) is the fullback and the leading rusher among the returnees, while George Euskie is at flanker. Top hands in the line are center Robert Cuddy (215) and guards Keith Elliott and Brad Lowe. The firepower is augmented by All-SLC split end Joe Bowser (170).

A formidable defense has 18 lettermen available, including a solid secondary of Larry Neumann, Mike Williams, Rondy Colbert and Donald Hill

and outstanding linebacking from Ronny Cowart (6-4, 210), Clay Givens (195) and Ronald Black. Thomas McClendon and Joe Foster are the ends, with Duane Johnson and David Silva (225) at tackle.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—With 14 starters gone from a 5-6 team, Russ Faulkinberry may be using a lot of new faces, including numerous freshmen, in a rebuilding season.

Even the returning hands are in new positions. Rolando Surita (192) has gone from fullback to quarterback. The new fullback is ex-linebacker David Neustrom (200), while Lafayette Mitchell goes from the backfield to split end. Robert Gill will be the tailback, with Leroy Boudreaux the other wide receiver. Dale Melancon (215), Mike Scelfo and Harold Early (250) are returning starters in the line.

The defense is more stable, with ends Leslie Vogel and Jerry Gibbens, nose guard Neal O'Brien (220), linebackers G. A. Rodrique and Kenny Williams and safetymen Steve Johnson and Danny Clement back for more action. The tackles will be Carl Tickles and Dick Zeitler, while Bill Hairston and Steve Judice move into the cornerback spots.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Close a year ago, Bill Miller's Bobcats are stacking their chips on nine defensive returnees and some key offensive personnel.

The list begins with quarterback Noe Gonzales (211), who ran and passed for 1562 yards in a 7-3 campaign. Also back are an experienced rusher, Monroe Daniels, and last season's top receivers, flanker Ben Scharnberg (180) and tight end Robert Watson (215). All-SLC Dennis Colvin (255) holds down one tackle spot, joined by veteran Gregg Williams (235) at guard and newcomers Scott Johnson (245), Fred Pointer (270) and George Pena (215). Walter Hartfield (215) adds size to the backfield.

Opponents didn't score a bunch last year against the SWT defense. Returning are ends Mac Johnson and Clay Roland, tackles Bobby Kotzur (255) and John Waldrum (250), linebackers Jimmy Jowers (200) and Nathan Gutowsky (205) and secondary men Kyle Bolen, David Wuest and Aaron Randow. Dan Polasek (244) will break in at middle guard, with Mark Sandahl a new face in the four-deep. Bolen intercepted five passes last year, and Wuest's kicking added 57 points to the scoreboard.

EAST TEXAS—Ernest Hawkins' problem is how to follow his own act. The Lions won a national championship with a 10-2 record last year, but lost five top pro picks, all four-year starters.

Fortunately Will Cureton is still around, fresh from amassing 1529 passing yards. And Cureton's favorite target, Dudley Slice (55 catches for 833 yards) is also on hand.

Transfers Craig Powell (185) and David Stewart (215), along with letterman John Paul Jones, will handle the running duties, with Richard Akers

at flanker. But one problem is rebuilding the offensive line. Jackie Woods (220) and Lester Williams (220) are fine guards, and Jim Talley gets raves at center. The tackles are Kenneth Brown (228) and either Jim Hews or Bryant Pool, with Calvin Harris a steady hand at tight end.

Autry Beamon (12 interceptions and All-America honors) anchors a fine secondary which includes Kenny Beamon, Curtis Royall and Chuck Johnson. The linebackers are solid, especially Le Roy Johnson (235). But the front four needs help to go with Phillip Bangs (220) at one end. The best hopes are end Mike Smith and tackle Sam Shirley (260).

TEXAS A&I—If running backs and linebackers can do the job, A&I could be back in the running.

Rufford Huff (182) romped for 973 yards and Clarence Alberts (190) gained 657. They'll handle the ground chores while Marion Danna (205), limited to seven games in 1972, hopes for a full campaign at quarterback. Robert Skrobarczyk and David Hill will be Danna's principal targets, while the line is bulwarked by tackle Bruce Owens (230), guard Richard Chapman (210), tackle Johnny Martinez (260) and center Charles Bishop (215).

Few teams can boast better linebackers than the trio of Mike Sciba (215), Don Hardeman (215) and Jerry Janik (210), but for most part the defense is inexperienced. Dan Gutierrez (215) and Carl Bibbs (250) will probably man the tackles with Ricky Schutz (220) at one end in the four-man front. The secondary will probably be built around Robert Rodriguez, Ernest Lemons, Byron Shaw and former quarterback Mike Morrison.

SAM HOUSTON—Allen Boren enters his second year at Sam Houston with 26 lettermen from a 5-6 season.

Top Bearkats include running backs Joe Vickers (190) and Kenny Rogers, who are joined in the backfield by Robert Miller at quarterback and Howard Satterwhite at flanker. In front of them are Greg Porter (247) and Tommy Sims at tackle, David Brown and Carroll Hancock (6-5, 225) at guard and Steve Blanchard at center. Mike Grambell (175) and Beto Garza are the ends.

Linebacker Ronnie Gipson (202) is a defensive standout. He, Randy Tally and Adolphus Moore (230) will be poised behind a front line of Glen Sultemeir (254) and Joe Timpa at ends and Steve Franks and Bob Foster at tackles. Coleman Porter (190), Billy Jacobs, Ed Howard (195) and Danny Reeves make up the secondary.

ANGELO STATE—The Rams, 8-3 a year ago in James Cameron's first season at the helm, will be pressed to duplicate that, but remain dangerous.

Charlie Franklin (170) specializes in the sudden, long-distance touchdown, either as a runner or pass receiver. Charlie Williams (230), anchors the defense at linebacker, and defense is where six of the nine returning starters abide. Joe Keel and Larry Moore (230) are the ends and Garland Richards and Jim Phillips (240) the tackles. Tony Williams and Mickey Virdell (218) are the other

linebackers, while Joe Holland, Jay Wimmer, Joe Byrne and Harry Griffin form an able secondary.

The offensive line was wiped out by graduation. If the blockers are found from among hopefuls like Mike Calcote (230), Steve Taylor, John Davis and Glenn Christian (235), the punch is there. Joining Franklin in the backfield are quarterback Gary Kirksey (205) and helpful sidemen like Melvin DuBose, Willie Burton, Mike Cook and Bobby Littlefield. The two split ends are Nathan Mathis and James Cross.

HOWARD PAYNE—Dean Slayton's Yellowjackets, fourth in the league in 1972, returns 18 starters and no obvious weaknesses.

There is even more depth than usual. At quarterback, for instance, Dennis Peel, Rick Worley and Ronnie Colliflower are all available. Otis Fields and Gary Barron can handle fullback chores. Swift Charles Louis (185) and Shipp Brown (165) maneuver from tailback. L. J. Clayton is a solid split end, and Lewis Barr mans the flanker spot.

Tackle Chuck King (225) and guard Mark Bachtel (230) are the standouts up front, joined by tight end Mike Ford (225), Ken Muse, Eddie Foster and either Pete Chesney or Eddie Ball at center.

Tackles Ernest Kirk (240) and William Adams make the defensive middle stable, flanked by Obie Rockwell and David Smith. Robert Woods (240) is a top linebacker, joined by Jimmy Malone and Daymun White. The defensive deep men will come from Herbert Reese, Mike Aduddell, Bennie Reese, Mike Cloud and Jeff Atwell.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—Eighth last year, John Levra's Lumberjacks expect to rise with 16 starters returning and solid defense and quarterbacking.

The quarterback is Larry Mayer, who won the job as a freshman and made the league take notice. His targets in the pro offense are flanker Joe Flanagan, split end Ron Patterson (185) and tight end Roland Lytle (220). Bill Tyler (210) and John Reece (185) handle the rushing.

SFA has a Studd (John Studd) in its offensive line. He teams at tackle with Louis Yeager (250), while Steve Jalowy and Jessie Borner (260) are the guards and Larry Kueck is at center.

That defense is anchored up front by ends Dwight Thompson (220) and Sam Jones and tackles Gordon Booker (235) and Mike McDaniel. Sam Hunt (235) is a ferocious linebacker, aided and abetted by Odis Norris and David Watson (215). In the secondary, Lawrence Story (185) will be the monster man, with Robert Anderson, Stacy Haynes and Jim Queen deep.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN—The Wildcats make their Lone Star debut with optimism, built on the return of passing whiz Clint Longley and a corps of capable receivers.

Longley (190) comes off a season in which he completed 161 passes for 2062 yards. Tight end Greg Stirman (6-4, 210) heads the returning pass catchers, joined by split end David Henson (180)

and flanker Reginale Hunter. Running backs Hubert Pickett (205) and Dan Cobb (200) will keep the defenses honest. Protecting Longley will be tackles Bryan Smith (270) and Charles Lawson (230), guards Mike Layfield and Finis Vanover and center Clint Owens.

There are 15 lettermen on defense, including an outstanding defensive back in Jan Brown (180). Likely starters include ends Steve Ricks and Roger Samoff, tackles Sonny Moyers (225) and Odel Crawford (225), linebackers Ken Laminack (195), skeeter Martin and Jan Usrey and, with Brown in the secondary, Allen Wilson, Monty Tuttle and Richard Lepard (200).

SUL ROSS—An inexperienced defense may put a crimp in the Lobos' efforts, but the makings of a good attack are present.

Quarterback Larry Cottrell (184) and tight end Nolyn McMurry (230) head a long list of returning regulars on offense. Ed Lee Renfro, Kerry Joy and Randy Moldenhauer (204) join Cottrell in the backfield. Billy Byrd is at split end in coach Richard Harvey's pro-set attack, while tackles Jesse Garcis (245) and David Stelzer (240) give size to a line which also included Don Richters and Randy Morgan at guard and Sam Scott at center.

The defensive rebuilding will leave Clay Conwell (190), Emo Black, Mike McGonagill (260) and Wayne LaFond (215) across the front four, Joe Sanchez, Joe McLane and Bob Page at linebacker and Tony Enciso, David Rarick, Dean Richters and Jimmy Scott in the secondary.

TARLETON STATE—Buddy Fornes takes over a team which won only two games last year.

The problem may be defense, despite 10 returning starters. Incoming freshmen could see plenty of action there.

Johnny Weaver (185), a sizzling tailback, has friends up front in tackle Willie Stafford (240) and guard Fred Placke (230). Nicky Miller (240) adds heft at center, with Bobby Waroneck and Jeff Dillard other likely line starters. Watson Wright holds down split end with Zeke Johnson at tight end. Danny Russell is the quarterback, with Darnell Thompson (195) and flanker Larry Williams joining Weaver in the backfield.

Most likely to succeed on defense are ends Preston McClain and Roger Mogonye, rover Tommy Konz, linebackers Mike Morgan (230), Lloyd Tarl and Sammy White and deep backs Charlie Watts and Mike Neill.

INDEPENDENTS

TRINITY—Warren Woodson faces a rebuilding job as he enters his 39th season as a head coach.

Quarterback Charlie Bump is back from last year's 8-2 team, as is tailback Earl Costley, producer of 2456 rushing yards. With them are John Simms (190) and Fred Spears. Split end Stan Davis returns, as does center Joe Turner (240). Tackles Joe Rafferty and Louis Hymel and guards Tinker Tomlinson and Steve Cordes complete the line.

Danny Johnson (240) is the standout in the defensive line at middle guard. Surrounding him are ends Bruce Semlinger and Abel Rodriguez (230) and tackles Michael Quinn and Thomas Hill. Edward Costley (180) is a fine linebacker, while returnees Mike Scott, Ronnie Kirkwood and Fred Voorhees give the secondary a solid look.

TEXAS LUTHERAN—Coach Jim Wacker's Bulldogs were 5-5 a year ago.

Defensive back Otis Fields (180), who could double as a wide receiver, middle guard Mark Stavinoha (195) and linebacker D. W. Rutledge (220) put the sting in the defense. Stavinoha and Fields are going into their fourth seasons as starters. They'll line up with end Lloyd Alexander and Donnie Beicker, tackles Jim Perdue (220) and Werner Ulbricht, linebackers Buzzy Vizza and Walter Bartosch (205) and backs Kevin Ott and Smiley O'Neil.

Offensively, quarterback Gary Valdez (180) must produce some aerial fireworks to go with fearsome fullback David Wehmeyer (205), who has rushed for 1666 yards and 122 points in two seasons. Gary Dworaczyk (175) runs from tailback, with Russ Gartha (205) at flanker.

Rusty Treybig (210), Tom Johnson (220), John Ward (205), Willie Moore (205) and center Johnny Turner (215) will provide the blocking.

McMURRY—New mentor Don Newsom hopes to take a solid passing attack, a proven running back and a few defensive veterans and better last year's 3-6 record.

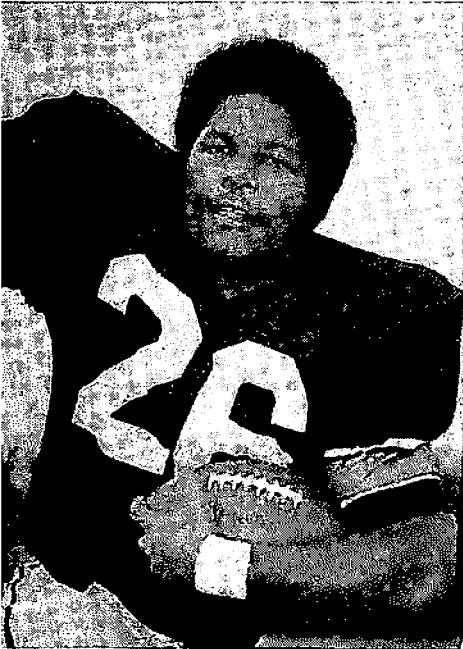
In all 17 starters return, but the most pleasing are quarterback Lonnie Hobbs (180), who threw for 1232 yards, and his favorite target, wingback James Page (43 receptions, 650 yards). End Mike Barnes is another good catcher, while Sal Andrade (178) rushed for 771 yards as a junior. Randy Roemisch (238) may move from end to tackle to bolster the offensive line, where Art Wiebusch (215) is the best returnee.

Tackle Charles Alexander (219) lends experience to the defensive front four, teaming at tackle with Jim Schutze. Mobility is the forte of linebackers Nick Farrell (185), Gary Rayburn (205) and Bobby Busby (192), while Jerry Boles is expected to join veterans Jerry Arnold and Cliff Gardner in the secondary.

AUSTIN COLLEGE—Twenty-five lettermen and some promising new hands will run Duane Nutt's slot-I attack and monster defense.

Vance Gibson or transfer Larry Tidwell should handle the quarterback chores, throwing to Ronnie Johnston and Erik Kelley or handing the ball to Randy Orsburn, Bob Brown and Keith Powell. A better line includes tackles John Moore and John Leonard and guards Clay Dean and Wayne Vaughn.

Defensively, transfer Tom Grindinger adds heft at guard, with John Lyckman and Charles Hollingsworth at tackle and Bob Brown and Billy Core the ends. Don Fadely and John Sereno are leading linebackers, while Waylen Poole and Greg Raymond show up well in the secondary.



RANDY GEIST, extremely quick linebacker, sparks Colorado's rugged defense.

CHARLIE DAVIS has run for 2600 yards and 26 TDs in two years at Colorado.



LUCIOUS SELMON, super quick and strong MG, made 83 tackles for '72 Sooners.



ROD SHOATE, Oklahoma's standout linebacker, made 139 tackles as super soph.



DAVE HUMM (left), quarterback, broke Nebraska and Big 8 passing records, and tackle DARYL WHITE led offensive line.



TOM REAMON will carry brunt of attack in Tigers' bruising power-I formation.

SCOTT ANDERSON shifts from guard to center for Missouri Tigers this year.



BRENT BLACKMAN passed for 572 yards and ran for 842 last year for Cowboys.

BON BOATRIGHT opened way for Oklahoma State's rushers with his blocking.





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NEBRASKA, OKLAHOMA AND COLORADO TOP BIG 8; TULSA LEADS IN MVC

PREDICTIONS

Big Eight

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| 1. Nebraska | 5. Missouri |
| 2. Oklahoma | 6. Kansas |
| 3. Colorado | 7. Kansas State |
| 4. Oklahoma State | 8. Iowa State |

Missouri Valley

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| 1. Tulsa | 5. Wichita State |
| 2. West Texas State | 6. North Texas State |
| 3. Louisville | 7. New Mexico State |
| 4. Drake | |

Independent Memphis State

North Central

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| 1. U. of South Dakota | 5. Northern Iowa |
| 2. U. of North Dakota | 6. Monkato State |
| 3. North Dakota State | 7. Morningside |
| 4. South Dakota State | 8. Augustana |

Possibly the best way to explain the top-to-bottom predictions for the 1973 Big Eight and Missouri Valley football races is to steal the punch line from an old story: "Everybody has to be somewhere."

Both conferences appear to have more balance of power than a season ago and that's a tall order because the Big Eight possessed five bowl and four top 20 teams and the Valley had a 3-way tie for its championship.

Adding to the intrigue is the entrance of four new coaches in each league and the fact that teams probably will be less reluctant to employ freshmen in the wars after surprising themselves in '72 by finding yearlings to compete and now recruiting with this in mind.

Newcomers to Big Eight Conference helms are Tom Osborne, successor to the retired Bob Devaney at Nebraska; Barry Switzer, the heir to the Oklahoma post after Chuck Fairbanks bolted to the New England Patriots of the National Football League; Jim Stanley, the Oklahoma State aide who moves up to replace Dave Smith, now the head man at Southern Methodist; and Earl Bruce, whose 10-2 mark a year ago at Tampa impressed Iowa State officials enough to hand him the reins after Johnny Majors departed for Pittsburgh.

In the Valley, T. W. Alley steps up at Louisville for Lee Corso, who was lured to Indiana; Hayden Fry, who labored 11 years at S.M.U., replaces Rod

Big Eight and Missouri Valley

Rust at North Texas State; Jim Bradley has been handed the rebuilding chores at New Mexico State, succeeding Jim Wood; and F. A. Dry is in control at Tulsa after taking over at mid-season in '72 for the ousted Claude Gibson.

Surviving this front-office shuffling were Eddie Crowder, 62-43-2 at Colorado, Al Onofrio (7-16) starting his third season at Missouri; Don Fambrough, (8-14), also a third-year coach at Kansas; Vince Gibson (24-39), embarking on his seventh campaign at Kansas State; Jack Wallace (51-31-2), the dean of the Valley coaches starting his ninth go-round; Bob Seaman (10-19) opening the fourth season at Wichita State; and Gene Mayfield (7-14) in his third campaign at West Texas State.

Ninety-six returning starters—50 on offense—grace the Big Eight rosters and 97 (51 offensive) dot the Valley lists.

Among the returnees in the Big Eight are all-leaguers Keith Krepfle, Iowa State tight end; Daryl White, Nebraska offensive tackle; Charlie Davis, Colorado running back; Mike Strachan, Iowa State running back; Lucious Selmon, Oklahoma defensive lineman; Darryll Stewart, Oklahoma State cornerback, and Cleveland Vann, O.S.U. linebacker.

Seven of the MVC veterans carry All-Star tags into the '73 battles. They are Rick Dvotak, Wichita State defensive tackle; Bill Pritchett, West Texas running back; Walter Hibbler, West Texas State, defensive end; Steve Reese, Louisville guard; Frank Gitschier, Louisville center; Jerry Heston, Drake running back, and Hank Cook, New Mexico State wide receiver.

The Big Eight race again has a 3-team appearance—Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado—but not necessarily in that order.

Nebraska, out of the throne room in '72 for the first time in four years, has Dave Humm returning at quarterback after a sophomore-of-the-year stand. The Cornhuskers lost some "name" performers such as Johnny Rodgers and Rich Glover, but Osborne has inherited a deep, proud group of athletes—especially on defense—and must again be reckoned with nationally.

Oklahoma's stock took a sudden slide in April when Kerry Jackson, superb sophomore quarterback, was ruled ineligible. However, the Sooners are blessed with a bevy of outstanding football players and won't suffer too much.

The same is true with Colorado, as big and as strong as ever and boasting 40 lettermen, including a potent starting backfield of Ken Johnson, Charlie Davis and Bo Matthews. Major barrier for Colorado

appears to be the scheduling bug that puts it at Nebraska and at Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State appears to be the team most likely on the threshold of cracking the Big Eight's upper crust and could challenge the Big Three if it can keep quarterback Brent Blackman from being injured.

"The conference is one of improving balance as a whole," says Crowder. "It is my impression that there will be less difference in the top team and the bottom team in this league than in any other conference in the country. I consider it probable that every team in the Big Eight will be strong enough to be considered as one of the top 30 teams in the United States."

"No one looks like a shoo-in," adds Osborne. "It looks like another great race. Of course, we certainly hope to be in the thick of it."

Louisville, West Texas State and Drake shared the Valley crown last season and will challenge Tulsa for '73 laurels.

Memphis State was considered title timber, but left the Valley in early June.

The North Central Conference saw three of the finest teams in the nation battle to a tri-Champion crowning—South Dakota, North Dakota and North Dakota State—last season and it appears the same occurrence happening again in 1973.

BIG EIGHT

NEBRASKA—There's no way the Cornhuskers can replace Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers and Outland Trophy recipient Rich Glover, but don't expect their offensive and defensive units to run and hide.

Ten returning starters—six offensive and four from the defense—and another 30 lettermen make the Huskers far from a destitute football team.

David Humm will again lead the N.U. offensive thrust after a sophomore-starring season during which he passed for 2259 yards and 18 touchdowns. The backup quarterback is Steve Runy, no slouch with 380-yard and 6-T.D. credentials.

Bob Revelle (548 yards on 41 catches) and Frosty Anderson (15 receptions for 381 yards) return as the prime targets after playing in the shadow of Rodgers.

N.U. is 3-deep in lettering I-backs with Dave Goeller (332 yards), Jeff Moran (314) and Don Westbrook (198), but sophomore Tony Davis (5-11 and 212) has moved into the starting spot after missing the '72 campaign because of a knee injury.

Westbrook has been moved to wingback behind Rich Bahe, who lettered at slotback, and Maury Damkroger (6-2, 232), who alternated with the departed Bill Olds last season, heads a fullback situation that includes letterman Ralph Powell.

Daryl White (6-4, 247) and Marvin Crenshaw (6-6, 235) return as starting tackles, behind whom lettermen Mark Doak, Al Austin and Rich Costanzo will operate. Bob Wolfe (6-5, 256) and Dan Anderson (6-1, 232) will open at the guards. Anderson spelled Wolfe as a starter last season when injury struck after eight games. Stan Hegener and Tom

Alward are experienced guards who figure in the depth structure.

The center will be letterman Chuck Duda (6-3, 226).

Tackle John Dutton, at 6-7 and 251, will anchor the defensive forward wall, where end Steve Mansfeld (6-2, 202) also prowled as a starter in '72. Savvy-wise Tom Pate (6-3, 218) and Doug Johnson (6-4, 224) will join middle guard John Bell (6-0, 198), the heir to Glover's position. Rod Norrie, Mike Osborne and Steve Wieser are also lettering linemen. Dean Gissler (6-7, 248), a juco transfer, must be reckoned with at tackle.

Graduation wiped out starting linebackers, but available are seasoned Tom Ruud, Bob Nelson, Terry Rogers, Bob Schmit and John Starkebaum.

Randy Borg and Bob Thornton are back as regulars in the secondary and will be joined by part-time regular Zaven Yaralian as well as vets Ardell Johnson and George Kyros and possibly Wonder Monds, a touted junior college transfer.

Rich Sanger returns to give the Huskers another ace in the hole. He averaged 40.1 yards per punt and connected on 58 of 62 point-after attempts and went 6-for-14 in field goals.

OKLAHOMA—"I don't know when we've had so many positions to fill so quickly since I've been at the University of Oklahoma," was the way Coach Barry Switzer began in surveying the outlook as practice began last spring.

And suddenly things became worse when Kerry Jackson, the heir apparent to the quarterbacking job, was declared ineligible for the '73 season.

Jackson was being counted upon to run the O.U. wishbone offense after streaks of brilliance—278 yards rushing, and a 6.3 average—last season as a reserve.

Now sophomore Steve Davis appears destined to succeed the departed Dave Robertson as the quarterback. Scott Hill, a freshman who in '72, was waging a close battle with Jackson, also a frosh, until a pre-season shoulder separation kept him out of action also is a candidate.

While there is an abundance of talented running backs in the Sooner stable, all-America Greg Pruitt and Leon Crosswhite will be difficult to replace. However, Joe Washington, who averaged 5.5 yards a carry (647-yard output) as a lettering freshman in '72, and Tim Welch (5.5 average) and Grant Burger (5.2) are good runners to start with.

John Carroll (6-4, 207) has been moved from split end to tight end and Tinker Owens, the frosh who was the M.V.P. in the Sugar Bowl, climbs to the top wide-receiving position.

Tackle Eddie Foster (6-4, 243) and guard John Roush (5-11, 235) are the only returning starters from the interior line.

The defense was harder hit, but has four outstanding returnees in safety Randy Hughes, cornerback Ken Pope, linebacker Rod Shoate and nose guard Lucious Selmon.

Selmon's brothers, Dewey (6-2, 240) and LeRoy (6-3, 255), who lettered as freshmen with the varsity, are expected to assert themselves in the for-

ward wall along with Gary Baccus, a 6-4, 230-pound returning starter at end.

The Sooners boast 35 returning lettermen, seven of whom carried starting status with the league championship team. Depth must be found, and while there is little doubt the talent is available to supply such a need, early-season games against Southern California, Texas and Colorado will thoroughly test the Sooners.

Specialty-wise, Rick Fulcher is coming off a 38-for-40 P.A.T. performance and a 9-for-15 field goal display, including the game-winning 3-pointer against Nebraska.

COLORADO—Would you believe the Buffaloes are intent on rebuilding? And with 40 lettermen—12 of them starters—strapping on the pads.

But Coach Eddie Crowder isn't just blowing a lot of cigar smoke because Colorado did lose some outstanding football players. The entire secondary must be replaced, two first-string defensive tackles are missing, a vacancy has developed at two linebacking spots and offensively two guards and a tackle are on the wanted list.

Don't feel sorry for the Buffs, however, because they have something to build on, including a 5-for-6-year recent bowl history, 9-2 and 8-3 seasonal records and their usual bone-rattling offense.

Eight of the top attacking unit provide a nucleus from which to begin. Quarterback Ken Johnson and running backs Charlie Davis and Bo Matthews churned out 2693 yards rushing last season. All 2-year lettermen, they should be as potent as ever.

Johnson has accounted for 3209 yards in two seasons. Davis, an elusive 5-11, 200, has been all-everything with 2600 yards rushing on the way to 26 touchdowns. Matthews, 6-3 and 230, toiled for 720 yards and four TDs a season ago. Two-year vet Joe Duenas is the backup quarterback, while Gary Campbell, a sub tailback, coming off a 341-yard season that saw him score the winning TD against Oklahoma on a 43-yard run, has been moved to linebacker. At least three red-shirts will provide running-back depth, plus sophomore Horace Perkins projects :09.5 speed into the picture and sophomore David Williams is an outstanding quarterback prospect. Nelson Lanehart, another sophomore, figures in the backfield picture.

Jon Keyworth (6-4, 224), who caught 18 passes for 218 yards, will be pressed for the wingback spot by sophomore Emory Moorhead.

Tight end J. V. Cain (6-6, 235) returns to lead a receiving corps expected to be the strongest area of the C.U. team. He caught 30 passes for 407 yards last season and is complemented by the fleet Steve Haggerty (18 aerials for 178 yards) and Dave Logan (6-4, 224).

Center William McDonald (6-3, 239) and guard Greg Horton (6-4, 244) are the only returning starters in the forward wall.

The Buffaloes have another offensive weapon in Fred Lima, the soccer-style placement kicker who last season connected on 35 of 36 extra-point attempts and booted through 15 field goals—including a league record 57-yarder—for a total of 80 points

on the way to the nation's title for kick-scoring.

The C.U. defense doesn't reflect such an awesome look with only linebackers Randy Geist and Jeff Geiser, end Lennie Cuifo and tackle Mark Cooney returning starters. Two-time All-leaguer Bud Magrum turned to pro ball in Canada. Cooney will be tried at linebacker, where John Stavely, a 2-year starter until missing last season with a bad knee, returns. Rick Stearns has lettered at linebacker. Lettermen Jeff Turcotte, Wayne Mattingly, Mark Sens and Henry Cooper are heirs to line duty.

Ozell Collier, a wingback in '72, has been moved to the secondary where onetime reserves Rich Bland and Rick Cleveland and Larry Uteck are counted upon. Jucos Rod Perry, Ed Kertel and Wayne Simmons could shore up the secondary.

Steve Mayfield, a 22-year-old freshman just out of the Marines, has inserted his 6-5, 240 pound frame at defensive end. Another outstanding prospect there is sophomore Whitney Paul (6-3, 211).

OKLAHOMA STATE—Coaching rivals might do well to levy an inheritance tax on Coach Jim Stanley because he has 17 of the 22 starters returning and 35 of the top 44 varsity players on hand for his first season at the Cowboy helm.

Nine offensive veterans, including quarterback Brent Blackman (he rushed for 842 yards and 5 TDs and passed for another 572 and 6 scores), are available with letterman help at every position except center, left guard and left tackle.

Running backs Alton Gerard (4-yard average), Fountain Smith (6.7) and George Palmer (4.8 with 937 yards) will fuel the wishbone attack. Steve Pettes, Tom Stremme and Dave Rosenthal are 3-deep at split end, while Reuben Gant and Eddie Garrett are double-letter winners at tight end.

Anchoring the 'Poke forward wall is right guard Bon Boatwright (6-5, 253), who provided the key blocking on 15 of the team's 24 rushing TDs a season ago returning starters. Letterman Mike Kennedy is the top candidate for the starting left guard.

Despite fielding a defensive unit of eight ex-starters, O.S.U. needs more down-lineman development. Tackles Barry Price (6-1, 238) and Carl Devore (6-1, 240) return inside starter Tony Buck (6-0, 199) and letterman Glenn Robinson (6-7, 214) with backup flanking help from lettermen James White and Randall Jones and sophomores Mark Loman (6-7, 220) and Allen Roberts (6-0, 210).

Linebackers Doug Tarrant, Cleveland Vann and Ray Ennis are as good a unit as there is anywhere—and there's a letterman behind each.

Cornerback Darryll Stewart (7 interceptions and 12 deflections) heads a veteran secondary that includes Alvin Brown and Lee Stover, returning starters, and letterman Mike Terry. There's a seasoned defender at each backup spot.

Blackman, not the heftiest of the nation's quarterbacks at 5-11, 162, suffered a broken collarbone in the spring game, but is expected to be ready for the '73 opener. Coy Everett, who lettered in the secondary a season ago after quarterbacking the Cowboy freshmen, had a good spring and will be Blackman's backup.



HENRY CHILDS tied K-St. record for tight ends by catching 5 scoring passes.

ISAAC JACKSON, Kansas St. halfback, has gained 1045 yards in two seasons.



MATT BLAIR, rover back for Iowa St., may be star if he shakes knee injury.

KEITH KREPFL, big tight end, has caught 70 passes for 1020 yds. for Iowa St.

MISSOURI—From 1-10 season to 6-6, but Coach Al Onofrio doesn't plan to stand pat and rest on comeback laurels. The 1972 Big Eight coach of the year has ordered a switch from the wishbone-T to the I-formation and from the Tigers' wide-end-6 defense to a 5-2 deployment with greater zone coverage.

Mizzou has the ingredients to make both schemes work. Eight offensive and seven defensive starters are among the 38 returning veterans. Only a center, split end and fullback are missing from the offensive list of returning starters. The defense was harder hit when five regulars departed.

Quarterback John Cherry, who passed for 861 yards and ran for another 233 last season, will again have the dangerous Tommy Reamon (454 yards), Ray Bybee (449 yards) and Bill Ziegler in the backfield. The power-I formation, the I-slot and the I-flanker should make better use of Reamon's talents.

Slotback veterans Chuck Link (15.8-yard per catch average) and Leroy Moss return, as does reserve wide receiver Jim Sharp. The offensive line is 2-deep at the tackles with Jim Schneitz, Kelley Curbow, Dennis Jaskowiak and Bob Carr, and at the guards where Chris Kriley, Scott Anderson, Mike Levick and Steve Sadich will operate. Anderson was moved to center in the spring. Kurt Weisenfels was a lettering reserve there a season ago.

When M.U.'s offense is considered, Greg Hill must be considered for his late-game heroics. He returns on the wings of four game-winning field

goals. He posted 13-for-19 3-point accuracy and went 19-for-21 extra points.

The defensive unit has 16 lettermen. Ends Dave Johnston and Steve Schreiber labored on the left side a year ago as did tackles Larry Frost and Dennis Vanarsdall. Lynn Evans and Bob Orsi were 1-2 at middle guard. But from the right side only backup tackle Frank Caldwell and reserve end Ray Miller return. Scott Pickens is the lone regular linebacker available, but reserves Bob Keeney and Steve Yount give some semblance of experience.

John Moseley, Randy Grossart, Brad Brown and Bob Pankee saw considerable secondary action and should benefit by zone and a free-wheeling Tiger front.

A doubt factor must be considered as the Tigers approach the season because of off-season surgery to 11 gridders.

KANSAS—The Jayhawks anticipate fielding their best team since the 1968 outfit that went to the Orange Bowl.

David Jaynes is the quarterback around whom everything explosive develops, as evidenced by his ownership of 15 school passing records. The 6-2, 212-pound senior has completed 217 passes for 3001 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Bruce Adams, now a junior, latched onto 39 aerials for 704 yards and eight TDs last season as Jaynes rolled up 2287 of his yardage total.

But despite possessing Jaynes and Adams and capable Emmett Edwards (26 catches for 464 yards), Coach Don Fambrough strives for a stronger running attack and he believes he has one assembled with Robert Miller (6-1, 209), Delvin Williams (6-2, 194) and Billy Riggins (5-11, 196).

Center Mike McDaniel (6-2, 215), guard Gordon Stockemer (6-4, 230) and tackle John Bryant (6-5, 222) are returning starters to supply blocking. Bob Norris, Greg Beggs, Mike Englebarke and Jerome Hodges saw considerable action up front in '72.

Tight ends Greg Hosack and Paul Bower are newcomers and will battle vet Ken Saathoff (9 catches, 146 yards).

Six starters rate among the 18 defensive lettermen K.U. will flash this season. Heading the list are ends Dean Zook and Don Goode, tackles Mitch Sutton and Pedro Dillon and solid corps of linebackers in Steve Towle, Dean Baird, Odell Weidner and Randy Robinson. Hard-earned secondary experience was gained a year ago by Rocky Bron, Denny Lantz, Rick Mudge and Kurt Knoff.

The Jayhawks reaped considerable help from the junior college ranks during the spring to go with sophomore newcomers Bob McCaskill, 5-8, 186-pound running back; flanker Eddie Lewis and defensive end Derrick Glanton (6-8, 220).

KANSAS STATE—As one of the most disappointing teams in collegiate football a season ago, the Wildcats can't go anywhere except up. Coach Vince Gibson took the 3-8 season hard; he vowed to restore toughness and discipline to the program and assembled an almost-entirely-new staff of assistants.

"I know we're coming back," Gibson says. "I built

this program on toughness and discipline and that is the way I intend to bring it back. There will be no fancy stuff, just hard work and dedication from the players and coaches.

"We'll be better because we've got our toughness back."

The 'Cats, picked in '72 to challenge for the first division, have the ingredients to bounce back—31 lettermen, including 16 starters.

Key to the attack will be the running game—Veer option—built around quarterback Steve Grogan (6-4, 200), a junior, and accentuated by the split-back capabilities of Isaac Jackson (599 yards) and Don Calhoun (608). Dave Specht, Regan Steiner, Tom Winchell and Greg Whelan also will be used.

Henry Childs (6-2, 218) is one of the best tight ends going, but he was wasted a season ago (467 yards) in an erratic passing attack with inept running. Now he should receive help from flankers Fred Merrill and John Tuttle, who missed last season with injuries, and with sprinter-type wide receivers Leonard Willis and Dean Williams.

The forward wall is seasoned and capable, but lacks quality depth. Guards Bill Brittain (6-5, 235) and John Wells (6-4, 230), tackle Chuck Price (6-4, 243) and center Fred Rothwell (6-3, 225) were regulars in '72. Pat Clerrihan (6-3, 234), a red-shirt, Tim Wasemiller (6-2, 232) and Mark Zier (6-5, 231) are newcomers who should help.

Defense, an area K-State set out to rebuild in

its recruiting a year ago, must be improved. It was thin and injury-plagued in '72.

Stalwarts Charles Clarington (6-2, 242) has been moved from tackle to nose guard and Bert Oettmeier (6-5, 225) goes from end to tackle. Willie Cullars (6-5, 236) returns to end after missing most of last season with a shoulder injury. Sophs Wes Nimmo (6-2, 225), Bob Douglas (6-3, 225) Charles Dietz and Louis Wegerer (6-0, 205) are ends; new tackles will be Hal Batdorf (6-3, 219) and Rickey Gray (6-3, 246) while Charles Kilgore (6-0, 219), who played as a freshman, will join vet Roger Stucky (6-1, 216) as most capable flip-flop personnel.

Linebacking flashes vets Greg Jones (114 tackles), Wes Jacobs, and Don Lareau to go with newcomers Denny Gragg, Mike Wegger and Rocky Osborn.

The secondary, particularly vulnerable last season, because of injuries, has returnees Gordon Chambliss, Terry Brown, Ron Solt, Kevin Vohoska and Paul Smith, plus sophs Stan Ross, Les Chaves and Jim Lembright.

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rushed for 508 yards and passed for 2110. That's a tough act to follow, but Wayne Stanley, who lettered as a freshman, and junior college transfers Bill Flannagan and Tom Mason are waiting to try. Stanley likely will start.

Targets will be no problem with seniors Keith Krepfle (tight end who has a 2-year log of 70 catches, 1020 yards and 11 T.D.s), Willie Jones (58 catches 1099 yards, nine TDs) and Ike Harris (62, 975 and 9), returning.

And Mike Strachan, who rushed for 1261 yards to lead the conference as a soph, returns with three alternating fullbacks—Moses Moore (283 yards), Phil Danowsky and Larry Marquardt. Jerry Moses, a touted performer who has been hampered by injuries, also is available along with his brother, Neal Moses, Paul Konrad, Mike Williams and Jim Wingerder.

Depth could be a problem in the offensive line behind returning starters Willie Gillis (6-3, 245) and Dan Kneller (6-4, 230) at the tackles and guard Sherman Miller (6-2, 237). Soph Bob Bos (6-6, 220) will help at guard.

Linebacking will key the seasoned Iowa State defensive look. Ted Jornov, Brad Storm, John McKillop and Greg Vondrak are veterans and rover Matt Blair, one of the nation's best if he can shake a knee injury, will prowl behind battle-wise Tom Karr (6-5, 235), Big Daddy Hunt (6-2, 235), Doug Wilke (6-4, 212) and Lon Coleman (6-2, 215).

But rebuilding a secondary will be a problem. Randy Bozich is the lone letterman back there.

The Cyclone kicking game has veteran Tom Goedjen at the tee.

MISSOURI VALLEY

TULSA—F. A. Dry, the athletic director, took the reins of a 1-5 team and coaxed it to 4-7 last season. That's something to build on. But 21 of those gridironers who were part of the resurgence have been graduated and the Hurricane must rebuild around nine returning starters.

To contend for the title Tulsa must achieve rapid development from Joe McCulley (6-1, 205), the No. 2 quarterback last season. And the overall inexperience on defense also could deter the Hurricane.

Jerry Rhome, once a Tulsa All-America and later a pro quarterback, has been handed the chore of refining McCulley's style as well as working with quality wide receivers Raymond Rhodes, Leonard Isabell (17 catches for 220 yards) and newcomers Steve Largent and Jerry Dugger. Rhodes rushed for 640 yards a year ago until he was shifted to wide receiver where he contributed 18 catches for 199 yards.

Steve Bowling, an ex-quarterback, is coming off a 359-yard reserve tailback year and will be joined in the backfield by Buddy Tate, who as a sophomore gained 192 yards on 42 trips.

Up front, Scott Marquis (6-4, 230), an all-league favorite, is surrounded by lettermen Wes Hamilton (6-3, 240), Dave Bluming (6-4, 235), Lynn Lee (6-2, 230) and Karl Lassiter (6-3, 227).

Only three defensive starters—tackle Mack Lan-

caster, linebacker Al Humphrey and Danny Colbert—are in harness. The return of Randy Hawn, out most of '72 with an injury, makes the secondary strong and Humphrey provides a solid nucleus for the linebacking. But finding five quality defensive linemen could be a real chore for T.U.

WEST TEXAS STATE—Coach Gene Mayfield, in his third season at the helm, will field his strongest team. At least that's what the return of 18 starters should dictate.

Fullback Billy Pritchett (6-4, 245) is back in harness after rushing to 1128 and 1564 yards in his crunching career thus far. He has quality company in Cole Fraley (6-0, 195), Jimmy Lisle (6-1, 190), Rick Schleider (5-7, 175) and Cloise Burgess. This group of runners amassed 260.3 yards a game last season to set the pace in the Valley.

But quarterbacking was a problem and still is because Mike Wartes and Bob Sweat had trouble establishing an aerial attack (709 yards). Both will be pressured this season by juco Don Nava and sophomore Mike Adams. Receivers include vets Carl Brown and Ken Sellers, squadman Dave Cleveland and soph Mike Lozano. Sprinter Tracy Dickson also is a possibility and seasoned tight end Merced Solis is steady.

Linemen Gary Fennell, Allen Mullins, Mike Delaney, Dewayne Sexton, Don White, Ed Alford and Jim Hart head a depth-wise offensive line situation.

End Walter Hibbler (5-11, 206) is the top defender in a battlewise unit that includes linemen Larry Wiens and Tony Gorman. Linebackers Steve Rogers and Bruce Davis will again operate in front of savvy-laden Robert Edwards, Scott Hindman, Steve Sydow and Daryl Carr in the secondary.

Defensive backs a year ago lacked speed and quickness so Mayfield recruited jucos Dennis Little, Rick Mordecal and Nolan Boyer.

If the Buffaloes can mount a slightly-more-than-taken aerial attack and don't get burned too badly in the secondary, they'll better the 5-5 mark they posted in '72.

LOUISVILLE—“If we took the field with no new players we could field a darned good football team, but depth would be a problem,” is the way Coach T. W. Alley sizes up his Cardinals.

Fourteen returning regulars come off a 9-1 Louisville display of top 20 power. Key players missing are quarterback John Madeya, running back Howard Stevens and linebacker Tom Jackson.

Madeya accounted for 1709 yards passing and Stevens was college football's all-time rushing and scoring titlist on the wings of a 1294-yard, 102-point campaign.

Heir to Madeya's role is junior Len DePaola, a 6-3, 191-pound dropback thrower who went 11-for-26 on the way to 158 yards and two touchdowns while used sparingly in '72. Reneau Simpson (6-2, 220) returns to fullback where he averaged 4.3 yards a carry and tallied four TDs. Walter Peacock (3.2) and Steve Jewell (2.8) are expected to fill out the backfield.

Experienced receivers Joe Duganich, Bob Riser,

Dale Kaminski, John Gorman and Harry Trimble should get help from juco A. J. Jacobs.

Vets Steve Reese, Frank Gitschier, Bruce Nicker-
son, John Simpson and Dennis Brundula provide an intact interior line.

Alley rates Richard Bishop (6-2, 255) and Marty Smith (6-2, 270) as good as any defensive tackles in the country. Also back is end Reggis Brown (6-4, 225), while Claude Nunery, Ron Russell, Sanford Walker and Tim Burroughs will scramble for the other spot in the front four.

Joe Lee Phillips is the lone linebacking starter available, but Larry Hrovat, Jim Arsenault and Bernard Derricoatte labored as reserves and will move up quickly along with juco Don Law and squadman Rock Hornsby. Behind this group in the secondary are regulars Lonnie Schuler and Jim Wagoner, part-time starter Mel Jones, and seasoned Bill Florence, Israel Roman and Norm Heard.

The kicking game is in good shape with sophomore Wilbur Summers, who went 41-for-44 in PATs as a freshman with the varsity, again toeing up the ball. He and DePaola share the punting duties.

DRAKE—Coach Jack Wallace says the Bulldogs must overcome two barriers if they are to again share or win the conference championship: "Early problems on offense and a general lack of depth."

What Wallace, '72 Valley coach of the year, isn't

pointing out is the general belief that Drake will be as good or better in four of the seven key areas.

Jonas Sears (6-0, 190), the sophomore quarter-back, passed for more than 1100 yards as a freshman when he was shoved into the breach in the fourth game of the season. Rejoining him in the improved backfield will be tailback Jerry Heston (832 yards) and fullback Jim O'Connor (742). Heston (6-1, 199) has scored 44 touchdowns and has rushed for 2647 yards, 487 shy of Johnny Bright's record.

Tight end Pete Solverson (6-5, 239) is the lone pass-catching veteran, but Wallace classifies this department as one of those improved. The main reason, besides Solverson, is the shift of Ken Ferguson from cornerback to flanker. Dave Roberson is another speedster available at split end and back-up receiving help will be provided by at least a half-dozen more capable candidates.

The Bulldog defense is solid with ends Bill Schrimpl (6-3, 208) and Joe McPherson (6-3, 215) holding forth with tackle Bill Stevenson (6-5, 254) in front of linebackers Glenn Lott (6-2, 200) and Scot Rainbolt (6-2, 215). Safety Rudi Holmes rounds out the list of seven defensive-starting returnees for a unit Wallace hopes can hold off the enemy until a graduation-depleted offensive interior (only center Larry Berntsen returns) can develop.

Drake must find a kicking specialist and the heir apparent could be Walt Bauer, the fourth straight



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Canadian to toe up the ball for the Bulldogs.

As a year ago, the Bulldogs play three league games at the outset and this could be a break because if injuries hit—and they did in '72, the bulk of the play-for-keeps slate was completed.

WICHITA STATE—For the first time since an airplane crash set back their program, the Shockers can be expected to have something to say about who wins the conference title.

Coach Bob Seaman doesn't have the overall talent and depth to be title timber, but WSU can't be taken lightly and finally has a non-conference schedule that won't render it helpless by the time it encounters league members.

In other words, the Shockers appear destined to finish near the beltline of the Valley, and for them that's progress.

Strongholds are quarterbacking, the kicking game and the defensive line.

Tom Owen, 6-2, 200-pound senior coming off a 689-yard passing season on 69-for-171 accuracy, will be pressed at quarterback by Garry Monty (6-2, 185) and Chet Pennock (6-0, 185). This battle could either make or break the Shockers because Owen missed the bulk of spring ball because of a fractured elbow and Pennock, a touted transfer from Fort Scott (Kan.) Junior College, was hampered by a hand injury. Monty is the best runner and has starting experience, equaling Owen's TD 1972 output of two and 23-for-61 aerial marksmanship.

Tackle Rick Dvorak (6-4, 230) returns to anchor the defensive line and must rank as one of the best in the country. He will be joined by end Marv Kellum (6-2, 195), a starter in '72, and tackle Quinton Kay (6-2, 235) and end Greg Adkins (6-2, 200), both of whom lettered. Sophomore Ed Smith (6-3, 238), senior Christ Crowe (6-0, 235) and Jucos Dewayne Hickles (5-10, 225) and Rod Stovall (6-4, 235) provide depth. Cliff Elmore (6-5, 215) will help at tackle.

Johnny Potts won four games last season with his field goal kicking and carries a career 23-for-35 log on the way to 104 points from placement. He will also-labor as a punter.

Linebacking will be stronger, but only Al Lewis returns as a veteran of the secondary.

The offensive line has returning starters at five of the six positions. The backfield looks thin in savvy with only Jim Fenwick (5-8, 185) available with starting status.

Letterman Don Burford and Phil Benning are capable tailbacks, while transfer Stan Ricketts, the target for Pennock for two years, and Bill Trammel are adequate wide receivers.

NORTH TEXAS STATE—Returning starters are available at all except seven first-unit positions, but the similarity in the alignments you read about here and the lineup Coach Hayden Fry opens the season with might be coincidental.

Fry will restructure the offense around sophomore quarterback Tony Ford (42-for-77, 485 yards) or Paul Schroeder, a transfer from Rice. Ford was thrown

into the 1-10 breach a year ago and responded well enough to move ahead—at least on paper—of injury-plagued vets Phil Shotland (499 yards) and Rick Shaw (734 yards).

Charlie Johnson (5-10, 180) carries top rushing (4.2 average) and scoring (40 points) credentials into the '73 rebuilding task. Receivers David Kerwin, Michie Brous, Frank Davis, Sammy Swierc and David Gardner could figure in Fry's plans, as will backs Joe Bishop, Chris Moncrief, James Hampton, Andy Broome and George Cedil.

Offensive linemen Howard Moss, Sam Golden, Bob Stout and Clark Lawrence have experience.

Fry's task of fielding an organized defense doesn't appear too severe with linemen Louis Holman and Rex Humberger available, linebackers Bill Young and David Deaton, and secondary hands Bobby Owen, Ted Gosline, John Withers, Warren Isaac and Sheldon Pendarves.

NEW MEXICO STATE—The Aggies' first season in the conference definitely wasn't one to remember. "There's no place to go but up," they're saying in Las Cruses after a 2-9-0 mark and a 1-4 Valley log in '72.

Coach Jim Bradley is the man the Aggies believe can build gridiron respectability, and while there's no title talk, the new mentor has enough key returnees to mount a comeback of at least modest proportions.

Quarterback Joe Pisarcik (6-4, 210) heads the list of six offensive returnees. Solano Joe connected on 182 of 382 aerial attempts last season on the way to 2179 yards and eight TDs. That gave him a 2-year mark of 334-for-715, 4162 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Hank Cook, Pisarcik's No. 1 target (41 catches for 611 yards) will be on duty again this season as will tailback Jim Germany (6-0, 195). Ralph Scott (5-9, 195), a junior college transfer, is expected to fortify the running-back situation.

The offensive line must be rebuilt because only center Bradd Bush (6-4, 232) has starting-status credentials. Tight end Mike Stephens (6-4, 214) is coming off a 39.2-yard-average punting performance.

Defensively Bradley considered his Aggies improved over the outfit that yielded 298 yards a game rushing and 36.3 points an outing.

End Terry Shively (6-1, 210) is the top lineman and will receive help from an abundance of juco transfers. Tom Minzak and Bonnie Smith give the linebacking an experienced outlook, while Reggie Hill, Rick Hermansen and Jeff Stewart are seasoned members of the secondary.

In all, 30 lettermen are on hand. Bradley must fit them in.

INDEPENDENT

MEMPHIS STATE—Survival might be the key word in sizing up the Tigers' football chances this season. Originally recognized as the team to beat in the Valley conference, Memphis State faces a schedule that has Coach Fred Pancoast offering guarded op-

timism about bettering last season's 5-5-1 record.

The Tigers, boasting 39 lettermen—16 of them starters—must open against Louisville, then after taking on North Texas, they face Mississippi, Houston, Kansas State, Tulsa, Florida State and Virginia Tech. With the "meat" of the slate out of the way, Southern Mississippi, Southwestern Louisiana and Cincinnati will be encountered.

David Fowler (6-2, 195) inherits the quarterbacking duties after a backup show of 19-for-50, 258 yards and a pair of touchdowns a season ago. Dornell Harris (5-11, 180) is the top rushing threat after going 698 yards on 132 trips in '72. Clifton Taylor (4.7 average) will be the fullback, and Dan Darby (504 yards) must be used somewhere on the strength of his seven TDs scored last season.

Top-heavy in rushing yardage, 2342 to 1343 in '72, the Tigers want to go to the air more this season with vet receivers James Thompson (19 catches) and Steve DeLong (6-4, 210 tight end) the major targets.

If Fowler falters, Pancoast can look to transfers Joe Bruner and Mike Robb, the best runner, for quarterbacking help.

Center Hal McGeorge and guard Bill Solomon are returning offensive line starters. James Goate and Vance Whittaker will move up to first-unit tackles to join another vet, guard Ray DePriest. Doug Corrider spelled McGeorge at the pivot last season, but the remainder of the up-front depth must

come from sophomores and some red-shirts.

Defense appears to be M.S.U.'s major worry and the coaches have installed a 5-man front to better suit the personnel.

Tackle Joe Puzin (6-1, 225) was the team's leading stopper (65 unassisted, 32 assisted) last season and will be joined by safety David Johnson and safety Tom Carlsen as the leading defenders.

End David Hosea (6-2, 195) is solid, while Glen Whitemore (6-2, 220) will join Puzin inside after missing half or last season because of an injury. Lettermen Mike Richards, Jeff Richey and Ken Niemasec indicate the Tigers aren't really destitute up front.

Linebacking falls into the hands of Jon Erickson, Jerry Dandridge and juco Van Anderson. The back-up talent is comprised of Craig Karpik, Tom Thweatt, James Reedy and Richard Ludwig.

Specialty teams might give MSU an edge in most encounters with Harris a dangerous (24 yards a return) on kickoffs and punts, while McGeorge is a fine placement man.

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son an All-NCC, fullback, rambled for 632 yards and Vann, a speedster, gained 681 yards. Mark Jenkins expects to fill the quarterback spot. Defensively, Henry Heider returns as does end Dennis Hennigan and defensive back Johnny Vann. The offensive line will have tackle Vernon Henderson, split end Bill Elwess, tight end-punter Jim Jackson.

NORTH DAKOTA—The Sioux were overpowering in recording a 9-1 regular season chart and a 38-21 Camellia Bowl victory over Cal Poly. All-NCC quarterback Jay Gustafson and soph runningback Dale Kasowski, return. The offensive line is headed by All-NCC guard Bill Cook, tackle Brad Katzung and end Lawrie Skolrood. Gustafson, the league's passing and total offense leader, has flanker Jay Gustafson (no relation) back. Defensively, the league's stingiest unit will still have linebacker George Lange, and Marty LeClair back along with the entire deep secondary.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—The seven-year reign of head coach Ron Erhardt ended in March when he moved to the New England Patriots of the NFL. During that time, the Bison won 61 of 68 games, six NCC titles and two national championships. Ev Kjelbertson, former assistant coach, has 27 lettermen returning including Steve McMillan (479 yards) and Bruce Reimer (336 yards). The two combined for 31 receptions. Only guard Jon Hanson and tight

end Mike Puestow return on the offensive line and there is no proven quarterback. Defensively, Steve Nelson at end and tackle Pat Simmers anchor a strong line. Defensive backs Greg Bentson, Nick Cichy and Keith Krebsbach create a strong umbrella.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE—Jackrabbit mentor John Gregory has virtually the entire offensive unit returning, including a predominantly junior line and a talented senior backfield. Heading the offensive unit will be quarterback John Tovar with senior backs Les Tuma, Jim Decker, and Phil Houser.

Tuma rushed for 1061 yards last season and Decker moved for 727 yards. Houser, leading NCC receiver with 21 catches, finished with 33 season receptions. Offensive linemen include Kirk Walters, Dan Somsen, and Lynn Boden. Only linemen Dave Cox, Gordy Loftquist and Randy Roth can be counted on defensively. Linebacker J. D. Alexander and secondary defenders Jim Dorman, Charlie Clarksean and Don Johnson give veteran strength to the lineup.

NORTHERN IOWA—Junior quarterback Jim O'Donnell hopes to get the 4-6 1972 team rolling with a talented ground attack to back him. Top rushers Scott Swartzendruber and Pat Batten who are being pressed by lettermen Larry Martin and Andrew Rainey, creates excitement. But the line returns

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only three who saw action—tackle Charles Frisk, guard Dennis Harms and center Steve Lounsberry. Defensively, UNI will be headed by All-NCC safety Mike Woodley. Strong safety Nelson Converse, linebacker Frank Metzger and linemen Jay Moeller, Dick Blau, Scott Stickles, Ed Brown and Tom Moorhouse form a cohesive unit.

MANKATO—"We were not satisfied with our 6-5 overall season last year," said coach John Coatta. "Our quarterback Doug Thompson will be a junior after starting the past two years. Our receivers and backs are all juniors and many of our linemen are juniors. We look for an improved season." The same group that recorded eight shutouts over the past two seasons return, led by All-NCC defensive back Marty Kranz, tackles Jim Hoelzel and Rick Murray and linebacker Rick Poppitz. Thompson, (65 completions) will have big (6-6) end Bob Bruer for a target. Runningback Ron Krisik balances the attack and tackles Craig Hartwig and Bruce Bakke anchor the offensive line.

MORNINGSIDE—Defensively, the Chiefs are strong with most key performers returning. Sparking the crew will be ends Dan Buss, Larry McNaughton and Gary Niles. Middle guard-linebacker Chuck Buckel returns along with Jim Foley at defensive tackle. The backfield returns intact and linebacker John Ross gives the defensive a positive look.

Offensively, the Chiefs were hurt most by injuries in 1972 (17 out for the season). Soph quarterback Chuck Buesing could be ready after knee surgery last fall. If not, last year's starter Joe Malsam is available and a talented crew is assembled for support. Runningback Mark Aeilts (500 yards), and transfer fullback Steve Zediker, could help take off some pressure. The offensive line is filled with veterans. The move of Tony Sciorrotta from defense to offensive center might make the line. Tight end Stan Hamann, tackle Jim Rogers and guards Vern Nelson and Bruce Schenck, are mainstays. With 29 letterman back and experience at every spot, the Chiefs could be the darkhorse of the league.

AUGUSTANA—Coach Ralph Starenko's Vikings will return its entire defensive secondary along with All-NCC linebacker Jeff Fisher while the offensive backfield appears strong with All-NCC Terry Nutter (512 yards) and Robert McQuay set at running backs. And the return of quarterbacks Ernie Tweet and Dave Zelinsky should provide an explosive outlook. However, the Vikes must fill most of the interior line positions on offense and both wide receiver positions. Tackle Pat McNerney and guard Steve Schwarten join tight end Tom Miller to ease the problem. Defensively, backs Dave Scheib, Dean Bunkowske, Dean Lawrenz, and Steve Garland will aid Fisher but the line's only proven performer is senior tackle Rich Detert.



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MARK HARMON (left), son of former Michigan star Tommy Harmon, guides powerful UCLA attack, while KERMIT JOHNSON rushed for 952 yards as soph.

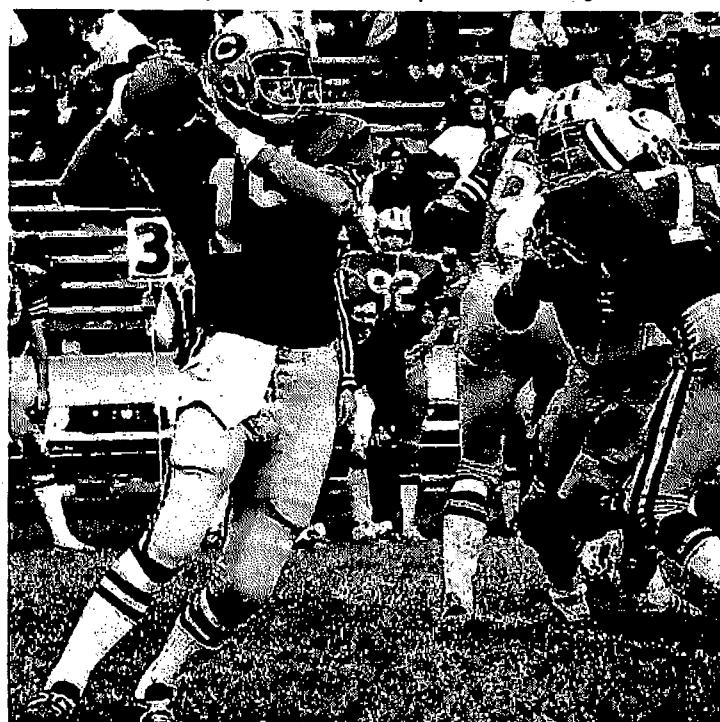


MIKE BORYLA, Stanford's QB, passed for 2284 yards in 1972.

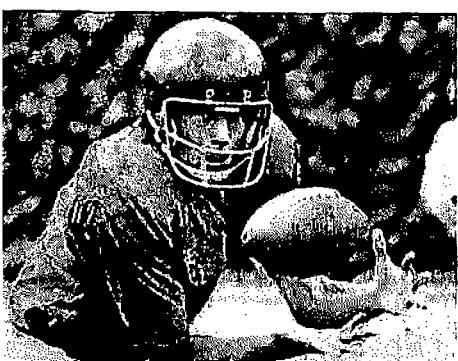
RANDY POLTL (36) and ROGER STILLWELL (91) of Stanford pursue USC's ANTHONY DAVIS.



VINCE FERRAGAMO, California soph, has been labeled one of the best quarterbacks developed in Los Angeles.



ANTHONY DAVIS scored 15 TDs as USC sophomore, 6 against Notre Dame, and gained 1191 yds. rushing.



J. K. MCKAY, son of USC coach John McKay, caught 26 passes for 342 yards and 4 TDs as sophomore.



By Dwight Chapin

A talented young writer for the Los Angeles Times, Dwight Chapin casts an expert eye on the football outlook in various Far West conferences: 13 independents.

West Coast

TROJANS OVERWHELMING CHOICE IN PACIFIC 8, BUT UCLA COULD SURPRISE

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Pacific Eight

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| 1. Southern California | 5. California |
| 2. UCLA | 6. Oregon |
| 3. Stanford | 7. Washington |
| 4. Washington State | 8. Oregon State |

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| 3. Cal. St. Long Beach | |

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The Pacific 8 football coaches were asked to assess the 1973 season.

Dick Enright of Oregon had the best—and potentially most frightening—answer.

"USC has to be the favorite," he said, "and could very well be one of the greatest teams ever."

A West Coast argument, if any, is expected to come only from the Wishbone T Bruins of Pepper Rodgers, bigger, deeper and much more experienced than they were when they won eight games last year.

"It's USC, UCLA and then pick 'em," says Enright.

The Trojans had slumbered for a couple of seasons, and lulled a lot of people to sleep. But, faced

with strong challenges from Washington and UCLA, they woke up, put away 11 straight opponents in the regular season and then manhandled Ohio State, 42-17, in the Rose Bowl.

USC did it offensively and defensively, averaging a league-leading 430.1 yards a game, and giving up a conference low 230.4. It was almost impossible to run against the Trojans (just 94.2 yards a game given up on the ground).

Some people called the 1972 Trojans the best team in many seasons in college football.

If Enright is right, and this year's USC squad is better, is there anything more that need be said for the Pacific Coast in 1973?

Well, UCLA isn't ready to concede.

"We're a good team," Rodgers said. "If our defense improves and we get a little luck, we could be a great team."

In their first year with the wishbone, the Bruins had the second best rushing offense in the nation and broke the conference rushing record.

But after the Bruins and the Trojans, there are only a long series of question marks in the Pacific 8.

Stanford, as usual, has talent but didn't make the transition from John Ralston to Jack Christiansen too successfully last season and has numerous holes to fill.

Washington State, for once, looks as if it has the people to compete on an equal basis with the league's much larger schools but it also has a Frankenstein schedule. In one month's time, the Cougars must play Ohio State at Columbus, USC in Los Angeles, UCLA in Spokane and Stanford at Stanford.

California's Mike White, like Enright and Christiansen a newcomer to the Pacific 8 head coaching ranks a year ago, has an immensely talented quarterback in Vince Ferragamo but must repair a leaky defense and a soft rushing offense.

Oregon's defense is definitely improved but the Ducks lost an exceptional quarterback, Dan Fouts, and may not be able to replace him.

Washington is minus both quarterbacks, Sonny Sixkiller and Greg Collins, along with most of the defensive stalwarts from a senior team that went 8-3.

And Oregon State is scrapping so hard that Dee Andros has shucked his famed power-T offense for the pro-style I formation.

All of them, obviously, are quaking in prospect of playing the Trojan hordes and won't be helped by USC coach John McKay's remarks. "We can't just say we're the champs," he said. "We have to

prove it. But we can improve. We have more proven players than we had last year."

Elsewhere, in a mini-Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., ground-minded Pacific will test San Diego State, which lost coach Don Coryell to the professional Cardinals . . . but the Aztecs should hold on. Hawaii again is the best of the independents, UC Riverside and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo will battle for the CCAA title and Whittier and Redlands will fight it out in the SCIAC.

PACIFIC EIGHT

USC—Anthony Davis (call him Anthony, A.D. or Touchdown, please, but never Tony) and Richard Wood, two of the nation's finest sophomores a year ago, are back.

Davis, you may recall, scored SIX touchdowns against Notre Dame and ran for 157 yards in the Rose Bowl, and Wood—quick as a lightning bolt—was an All America at linebacker in his first varsity season.

Most teams, with either or both of those two gentlemen, would be looking for a big season.

The Trojans, with so much more, are looking to go unbeaten again, and win another national championship.

"This team is capable of winning every game again," says coach John McKay. "But if we're better than last year's club, we've got a helluva team."

There were losses—tight end Charles Young and tackle Pete Adams (both first-round NFL choices), guards Allan Graf and Mike Ryan and center Dave Brown—from the offensive line; bruising blocker Sam (Bam) Cunningham at fullback; quarterback Mike Rae, an underrated leader; defensive linemen John Grant and Jeff Winans and defensive backs Charles Hinton and Steve Fate.

But the Trojans have talent everywhere.

Junior Pat Haden (171) is the new quarterback and McKay says: "He's as good a dropback and rollout passer as I've ever seen. Even when he scrambles, he'll find a way to throw a 50-yard touchdown pass." Orlando Olivas

and Rob Adolph are behind him.

Veterans Rod McNeill (220) and Allen Carter (200) will team with Davis (1191 yards) at tailback, with either steady senior Manfred Moore (190) or redshirt Bill Fudge (240), a power runner but unpolished blocker.

Despite the losses in the offensive front, McKay is well stocked.

Monstrous Mike McGirr (6-5, 285) comes off the injured list and should join veteran Steve Riley (6-5, 255) at tackle, with part-time starter Booker Brown (270) and Bill Bain (6-4, 247, a transfer from Colorado) at guards and Bob McCaffrey (6-2, 238) at center. Senior Dean Lingenfelter (227) was No. 1 in the spring at tight end and transfers Jim O'Bradovich and Paul Jones are bidding for the job. All may be ousted early in the season by freshman Marvin Powell (6-5, 245) of Fayetteville, N.C., whom McKay calls "the best high school tight end in the United States."

Two excellent wide receivers—Lynn Swann (27 catches for 543 yards) and the son of the coach, J. K. McKay (26 for 342)—return. Swann was also sixth in the nation in punt returns (19 for 253 yards).

Outside linebacker-end James Sims (92) has been shifted to rover. That still leaves an exceptional trio of linebackers—All-America Wood (217), Charles Anthony (240) and Dale Mitchell (210), and good reserves Ed Powell, Ray Rodriguez, Ken Gray and James Givehand.

Monte Doris (6-4, 245) and Mike Hancock (234) are the new tackles, aided by down linemen Greg Marderian (6-4, 237, hurt last year), Glenn Byrd (6-4, 240) and soph George Stewart (6-4, 241).

The revamped secondary has Artimus (Tee) Parker, who has 12 interceptions in two seasons as the leader, along with Sims, and Charles Phillips (200) and either squadmen Ted Roberson or Doug Hogan or newcomers Bill O'Brien or Danny Reece.

Dave Boulware (36.1 average) will again be the punter, as well as a substitute receiver, and Davis will replace Rae as the place-kicker.

There's a bit of uncertainty on

offense. Davis had surgery on both legs after an off-season car accident. And Troy could suffer greatly if Haden were injured. But McKay's No. 1 worry is complacency.

"It can ruin everything," he says. "You just have to eliminate the guy who doesn't put forth the extra effort, and find someone to take his place."

There appear to be a lot of those someones around.

UCLA—A year ago, Pepper Rodgers was faced with a jigsaw puzzle. He was coming off a disastrous, 2-7-1 season. He was putting in a new offense. He didn't have a regular quarterback.

He was optimistic but almost no one else was. Guess who was right?

"I thought we'd be good last year," he says. "This year I know we will be."

Rodgers has three-quarters of a backfield that rolled up a whopping 3810 yards returning. Mark Harmon, much more than just the son of ex-Heisman Trophy winner Tom Harmon, is a proven quarterback now and top runners Kermit Johnson (952 yards) and James McAlister (778 yards) are with him. But McAlister will shift from halfback to fullback, where his power and speed would seem to fit a Wishbone T offense ideally. That will open a spot at halfback for Russel Charles, Bobby Ferrell or transfer Eddie Ayers, all faster than departed runners Randy Tyler and Gary Campbell.

Pepper is concerned about his offensive line, which lost Bruce Walton (Bill's brother), Russ Leal, Randy Gaschler and Jack Lassner but all-conference Steve Klosterman (6-2, 225), and tackles Ed Kezirian (6-4, 235) and Al Oliver (6-7, 265) are solid building points. Defensive tackle Rich Gunther (6-4, 212) may replace Gaschler at center.

But Rodgers has brought in 17 JC transfers, most of them linemen, and the smallest is 240 pounds.

Some of the new offensive line candidates: Jack DeMartinis (6-4, 260), Joe Hembrick (6-4, 265), Mike Horton (6-4, 250), Gary Kabot (6-7, 270), Bob Reyes (6-5, 260), Daryl Steen (6-5, 245), re-

turnee Art Kuehn and soph Randy Cross.

UCLA will seek a "better structured" passing offense, too, with Harmon eyeing new targets—tight ends Gene Bleymaier and Eugene Jones and wide receivers Steve Monahan (160), a JC All America who caught 48 passes for 678 yards, and reshirt Norm Anderson (170).

UCLA was small and inexperienced on defense last season and, although it got better at the end, it lacked consistency.

The ends, Cal Peterson (6-4, 200) and Fred McNeill (198) are not large but outstanding. Guard Rick Baska—leader of the "Baska Bunch," UCLA's defensive interior line—last year, is a linebacker now, as is tackle Art Fry (208). They'll help Steve Hookano, Gene Settles and Herschel Ramsey, who shared most of the playing time in 1972. Transfers David Boze (230) and Mark Harris (230) could help.

Up front will be Gerald Peeke (235), Gerry Roberts (6-5, 235),

Greg Norfleet (210) and Tom Waddell (215). But they'll get an argument from more of those JC heavyweights, such as Mike Jacoby (6-7, 240), Rick Kukulica (6-4, 255), Mike Martinez (232), Jim Michel (6-5, 245) and Pat Sweetland (240).

Jimmy Allen, who intercepted seven passes and is already high on pro draft lists, heads a secondary that also returns Jim Bright, Mike Fryer and Alton McSween. Transfers John Nanoski (5-10, 165 and highly touted) and Kent Pearce (5-11, 180) should help.

Bruce Barnes, an excellent punter, will be hard to replace. Little Efren Herrera, the soccer-style placekicker (63 points in 1972) may be the man, or perhaps Fryer. John Sciarra may continue as the punt and kickoff return specialist, and will back Harmon.

Teams will be more familiar with the UCLA wishbone, but the Bruins will, too, Rodgers said.

"And," he adds, knowingly, "we plan to expand it."

It thus would not surprise anyone if the Pacific 8 race comes down to a familiar situation: USC vs. UCLA, at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Nov. 24.

STANFORD—The Cardinals lost 26 lettermen, including 14 starters, from a team that won just two conference games but Jack Christiansen does have some plusses.

The largest is quarterback Mike Boryla, the top passing returnee in the country. The 6-4, 200-pound All America bidder, threw for 2284 yards and 14 touchdowns. Then there is John Winesberry (6-1, 190), a multi-talented back when he's healthy (he limped most of 1972 on a severely sprained ankle). The kicking game is tough, with tiny (5-9, 155) Rod (Garbanzo Bean) Garcia, who hit 10 of 24 field goals and 25 of 28 extra points, and punter Dave Ottmar (38.6 avg.)

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candidate; veterans James Ferguson, Max Goldstein, Craig Zaltosky and Doc Blanchard, plus gifted freshman Gerald Wilson (190), looks outstanding.

Now for the bad news.

Christiansen has just four offensive starters returning—center Bill Reid (240) and tackle Keith Rowen (245) along with Boryla and Winesberry—and only five on defense, end Roger Stillwell (6-6½, 255), tackle Pete Hanson (230), linebacker Gordon Riegel (6-5, 220), along with Poltl and Ferguson.

Veteran Glen Stone (200) will be challenged at tight end by redshirt Brad Williams (6-4, 228) and soph Ted Pappas (205). The interior linemen will be drawn from among returnees Doug Single (240) and Steve White (6-5, 250), transfers Van Day (6-4-235), Rudy Bergthold (237) and Rob Olson (240) and sophomores Todd Anderson (6-5, 240) and Terry Albritton (6-4, 235), who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.7. Line help is needed because

Boryla was dropped for 295 yards in losses last year.

All of Boryla's chief passing receivers are gone so he'll likely look to redshirt Bill Singler (5-10, 165) and one veteran, Reggie Ishman (6-3, 185). Running back is something of a mystery, too, although a healthy Winesberry could change that. Other possibles are Scott Laidlaw (who averaged 5.6 yards a carry), redshirt Sig Ostrom (195) and Doug Jena.

Veterans Roger Cowan, Pierre Perrault and Barry Reynolds all departed, nearly the last of the "Thunderchickens" to go. But Stillwell is one of the best linemen in the college game. Hanson is a Rose Bowl veteran. Lettermen Pat Donovan (6-5, 220), Del Lorimer (230) and Joe Martin (6-4, 235) could line up with them but look for standout JC transfer Tom Ryska (6-5, 240) to move in somewhere. Redshirt Drew Palin (230) and soph Al TenBruggencate (230) might, too.

The linebacking corps was decimated. Riegel probably will

move outside, with oft-injured Forrie Martin (225) in the middle. The other spot will be fought for by veterans John Snider (210) and Terry Pape (215) and sophomores Geb Church (195), Dan Francis (220) and Rich Merlo (210).

Christiansen is using words like "hopeful" and "promising" to describe his squad but he'll probably need more than that to stop the powder-keg offenses and stiff defenses of USC and UCLA. Boryla, Winesberry, Poltl, Stillwell and Garcia can't do it alone.

WASHINGTON STATE—This is the year that everybody ISN'T picking the Cougars to finish last. In fact, they look like the best of the league's four Northwest entries, even if they may not quite have the talent to challenge the USCs and the UCLAs.

Jim Sweeney, the smiling Irishman, has had time to establish a program now and his club was 7-4 last year, closing with impressive wins over Stanford and Washington.

Washington State didn't lose a lot but it did lose Ty Paine, an excellent quarterback, and three of the four defensive down linemen—Mike Johnson, Jim Robinson and Dennis Mitchell. Paine is the man who must be replaced capably if the Cougars are to rise to unaccustomed heights.

Chuck Peck, Paine's backup man, will get first shot. He completed 14 of 37 passes for 169 yards and 2 TDs. But Sweeney also will look long at Mike Mitchell (1243 yards at Walla Walla CC), Brad Wagner and Stan Sherer. Mitchell ran a veer-T offense similar to WSU's in junior college and he's big enough (6-1, 185).

There are plenty of running backs, led by tailback Ken Grandberry (1459 yards in two seasons), fullbacks Andrew Jones, Jim Lewis and Vern Chamberlain (a 210-pound redshirt) and transfer Rick Rice (175), leading rusher in California's JCs last year with 1504 yards.

Only All-Conference tackle Bill Moos and tight end Jim Forrest are missing from the offensive line. Returning starters are tackle Tom Wickert (240), center Geoff

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ERIC JOHNSON, 185-pound safety, is standout for Washington State.

STEVE OSTERMAN, Wash. St. guard, was All-Pacific 8 as soph in 1972.



Reece (235) and guards Mike Hill (245) and All-Conference Steve Ostermann (220). Tim Krause (210) is the early favorite at tight end, redshirt Bob Drinkwalters (240) or transfer Earl Owens (245) may be at tackle.

Greg Johnson, Fritz Brayton and Bobby Redmond (22 catches), all part-time starters, are back at the wide receivers. The only significant loss is Brock Aynsley.

Up front defensively, the one sure man is senior Greg Craighead (4.7 speed despite his 235 pounds). Five lettermen, headed by Rod Anderson (215) are back at the ends and there's a touted newcomer, JC transfer Dennis Dobberpuhl (230). Harold (Ducky) Bradford (245), who's had knee trouble, junior Lee Weatherford (230) and Marc Pence (230), who sat out last year, are being pressed by newcomers such as Cliff Clark (6-4, 233) at the tackles.

The linebackers, led by Tom Poe (220), second-team All Coast,

Gary Larsen, Steve Roberts, Jerry Burkhalter and Clyde Warehime are good but there's little depth behind them. Sophomore Randy Strawn (205) might help.

Two-year starter Robin Sinclair (195), part-time starter Fran Kachaturian (185) and trackman Morris Noble (175) return at the corners and starters Mike Carter (185) and Eric Johnson (185 and an honors candidate) and backup Dennis Clancy (192) are at safety.

The kicking game is strong, with punter Greg Johnson (38.9-yard-per-kick average) and place-kicker Joe Danelo (27 of 29 extra points, 12 of 24 field goals, including a 50-yarder.)

But can the Cougars survive that awesome schedule? It's doubtful.

CALIFORNIA—The Bears are all dressed up with a quarterback—Vince Ferragamo—they think could be the best in the conference, as a sophomore. But again they will have no where to go,

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even if they earn it, because of NCAA penalties.

Ferragamo, still a teen-ager, started the last three games of 1972. The Bears won two of them



FRED LEATHERS gained 1142 yds. and scored 6 TDs for California.

and he set a single-game offensive record in the other. He's been called the finest quarterback ever developed in the Los Angeles City high school system and he looked like it in the last game against Stanford, moving his team 62 yards in 1:15 to win it on a last-second touchdown pass.

Ace receiver Steve Sweeney, who broke almost every Cal receiving record, is gone but Ferragamo will have a familiar target, quick Steve Rivera, a high school teammate, to throw to, along with 9.5 sprinter Sammy Burns and veterans Dave Bate-man (23 catches) and Mike Shaughnessy (20).

But coach Mike White must do something about a disturbing passing statistic. The Bears, who stumbled early under the direction of Jay Cruze and Steve Bartkowski (who will back Ferragamo), had 32 interceptions run back for 6 touchdowns in a disappointing, 3-8 season.

Leading rusher Steve Kemnit-zer (434 yards) is gone, too, from

a rushing offense that generated only 995 yards to 2394 for the opposition. But the Bears' No. 2 and 3 men, Fred Leathers, 404 yards and Sylvester Youngblood, 270, are back, as is a veteran offensive line that includes starters Steve Lawrence (6-4, 240) at tackle; Ted Seifert (225) at guard and Randy Schmidt (218) at tight end, and part-time starter Kevin O'Dorisio (225) at center. Transfer Tim Taylor (240) will contend for one tackle spot; squadman John Culpepper (240) is in the fight at guard.

Despite the offensive uncertainties, defense is where most of White's concern is centered. It gave up 314 points last year.

Tackle Bob Kampa and line-backer Loren Toews will be tough to replace.

Star middle linebacker Bob Smith (215) may move outside, to accommodate transfer Phil Heck, with John Jackson, a red-shirt who was a high school sprinter, likely the other starter.

Up front, starters Fred Weber (6-4, 240) and Rob Swenson (220) are back but then it's a guessing game. Some of the names: transfer Mike Jerge (250) and lettermen Dave Frey (6-4, 225) and Mark Wendt (230) and sophomores Chuck Hextrum and Dave LeBeouf.

The defensive backs are generally skilled but inexperienced. Heading the list are starters Paul James and Jerry Jones and sophomore Herman Edwards but White is bringing in four transfers—Hamilton Brock, Monte Reedy, David Troy and Karl Crumpacker.

Ray Wersching, an excellent placekicker, departed but Ron VanderMeer comes in with impressive junior college statistics (15 of 18 field goals last year—74 points). A punter is needed and it may be sophomore Scott Overton.

The Bears have had a year to grasp White's philosophies but that probably won't be enough for major improvement . . . unless Ferragamo plays Superman.

OREGON—On paper, the Ducks look better than their 4-7 record in 1972. Nine defensive regulars are back, six offensive starters.

But the losses on offense

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weren't just harmful for Dick Enright. They were brutal. Start with quarterback Dan Fouts, who broke 19 school records and is 7th on the NCAA all-time passing list. Add his chief receiver, Greg Specht, who caught 52 passes for 710 yards. Then include tackle Tim Stokes and center Chuck Bradley, both high pro draft picks, and you have some very definite problems.

The most imposing one: replacing Fouts. Junior Norval Turner will try. He has ability but has had a pair of knee operations, too, and there doesn't seem to be much help behind him.

There's talent in the offensive line, primarily tight end Russ Francis (6-6, 235), who caught eight passes in three games before breaking an ankle; tackle Ron Hunt (6-6, 280) and guard LeFrancis Arnold (6-4, 241). The other line starters probably will be Mike Bolliger (6-3, 246) at guard, Carl Nickerson (6-4, 224) at center and Tim Guy (6-6, 240), Mike Salcido (6-5½, 226) or John

Eubank (6-5, 255) at tackle.

Turner will be throwing to a pair of veteran wide receivers—Bob Palm, 24 catches and Greg Lindsey, 19—and split back Maurice Anderson, 23.

Tailback Don Reynolds, the Ducks' leading rusher (421 yards) returns. He averaged 8.09 yards per carry. Henderson Martin should back him with a touted sophomore—Eugene Brown—at fullback ahead of Greg (Thundering) Herd and George Bennett.

Defensively, Oregon allowed just five points in its last two games and appears much more solid, overall, than in 1972. Three outstanding sophomores—linebacker Bobby Green (204), tackle Reggie Lewis (237) and safety Mario Clark (187)—should profit most from their year's varsity experience.

The ends are Keith Davis (6-4, 230), Dave Morgan (210), Don Johnson (220) and Dave Freeman (220). Art Webb (220) should be opposite Lewis, with

Mike Jodoin (225) and Mike Popovich (214) returning at linebacker along with Green.

Jack Conners and Steve Donnelly, both coming off fine seasons, join Clark in the secondary, with JC transfer Frank Ehret (185) the best bet to replace Fred Manuel and Dave Pieper, both three-year starters, at the other spot.

The kicking game, with punter Palm (41.1-yard average) and placement man Hugh Woodward (7 of 10 field goals), is above average.

The Ducks lettered 7 freshman, 18 sophomores and 15 juniors in 1972 and should be better at most spots. But they'll fly only as high as their quarterback and if Fouts could take them only to 4-7 last year, it's doubtful Turner will be able to do much better this season.

In all probability, the Ducks are still at least a year away. At the moment, Enright plans to start just six seniors. But better defense could make a big difference.

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RICK HAYES, a Washington OT, missed 1972 with elbow ailment.



JIM ANDRILENAS, 6-5, 230-pound center, bolsters Washington line.

WASHINGTON—Jim Owens has the same problem half the Pacific 8 has—he has to find a quarterback. In this case he needs two, to replace Sonny Sixkiller and Greg Collins, both of whom had injury problems in 1972, even though the Huskies went 8-3.

And the Huskies return just seven starters, five on offense and two on defense. Yet Owens, for some reason, says he's optimistic.

"We're thin on experience," he

admits, "but we should be a very fine team."

Junior Denny Fitzpatrick has a little game experience at quarterback but didn't letter. If he isn't the starter, one of two sophomores—Chris Rowland (204) or Jim Anderson (177)—probably will be. In any case, the Huskies probably will throw less than with Sixkiller, and use the rollout run much more.

Both running backs, Glen Bonner and Pete Taggares, are back

but Owens still is looking for a breakaway threat, among sophs Ron Olson (6.2 average for frosh), and Greg Thornsburg (4.4), transfers Greg Smith and Randy Whitfield and redshirts Jim Patneaude and Willie Hendricks.

Transfer Mark McDonald (170) may be one of the wide receivers, with returnees Fred Dean, Walter Oldes or Marc Graham as the other. Replacing John Brady at tight end will be senior Tom Roehl (6-4, 210), a good blocker and excellent receiver.

In the line, center Jim Andrilenas (6-5, 230), guard Pete Elswick (220) and tackle Rick Hayes (6-4, 230) are the building blocks. Lettermen John Whitacre (6-4, 240) and Rod Stanley (260) and redshirt Rick Hemstad (245) may join them.

Kurt Matter, Gordy Guinn, Bill Cahill and Calvin Jones were the heart of a typically tough Husky defense and they're gone but returning are junior tackle Dave Pear (6-2, 230), who could be one of the country's best, and linebacker Brian Doheny (203).

The defensive line may include touted Joe Tabor (6-4, 210), Bob Martin (6-5, 225), Mike Nykreim (6-9, 200) and redshirt Mike Green (235). Apart from Doheny, the linebacking is wide open. The edges may go to veterans Washington Keenan (200) and Jim Kristof (205), and sophomores Dan Lloyd (210) and Paul Strohmeier (215).

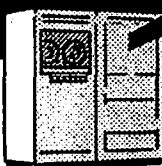
Sophomore Roberto Jourdan intercepted six passes as a yearling and heads a secondary that probably will also number Hans Woldseth, Dain Rodwell and Rick Earle.

Skip Boyd (38.5 average) is back to punt, and Boyd, Greg Race and Martin Cahill will vie for the placekicking role.

Despite Owens' glowing words, it's doubtful that Washington can approach its record of a year ago, when it appeared to have its best chance to win the conference title in a decade. The Huskies lost 30 lettermen, 28 of them graduating seniors, and 17 of those 18 were starters during 1972. Offensive and defensive coordinators Bob Schloredt and Mel Thompson, for certain, won't have much idle time.

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OREGON STATE—The days of the fullback thundering up the middle are gone at Corvallis, scrapped in the wake of a 2-9 season and a squashed Great Pumpkin, coach Dee Andros.

After suffering his first really bad year in the last eight, Andros has abandoned his Power-T offense in favor of a USC, pro-style I. Yes, the Beavers are really going to throw the football this time. And they're also recruiting heavily in an area they usually shun—junior colleges.

But Andros has many large question marks, the major one whether he's found the right players for the I, and whether they can learn the system well enough in one season to turn a floundering program around.

The quarterback may be rangy, strong-armed Alvin White (6-3, 216), who set 26 passing records at Orange Coast (Calif.) JC and threw for 1942 yards last year. If not him, it should be one of several lettermen—Ray Taroli (hurt

last year), Tom Hickey, Scott Spiegelberg, Mike McLaughlin and Steve Gervais, the starter at the end of 1972.

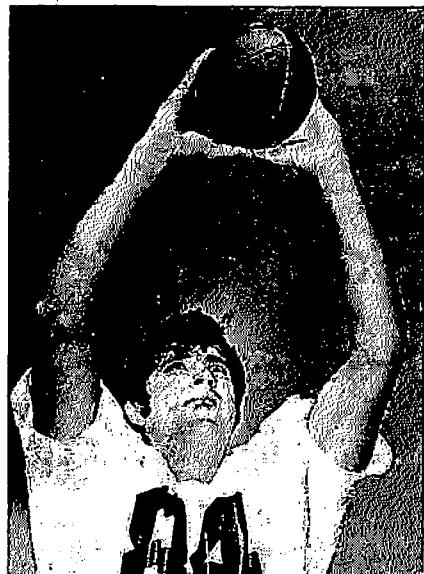
They have one excellent target, 6-5, 200-pound Rod Petersen, an All-Coast candidate at tight end. Running back Wilson Morris has 9.5 speed. Other offensive starters returning are split end Dan Ellis, tackle Kurt Jurgenson and center Greg Krpalek.

The Beavers' heaviest losses were on defense, where Steve Brown, the All-America middle linebacker, and standout secondary men Jim Lilly and Bill Bartley are gone. The only defensive starter back, in fact, is cornerback Dan Sanders, who was fifth on the team with 71 tackles.

Obviously, Andros needs much help from 13 junior college transfers and some outstanding freshmen.

Elvin Momon (180), who gained 1197 yards and scored 13 TDs at Pasadena CC last year, could move right in as the start-

ing tailback. Other good JC bets are running back Bill Cecil (185); tight end Dave Hirneise (6-5, 208); running back Bruce Springer (208); linebacker Mike Taylor (230); cornerback Kirk Byers



ROD PETERSON, rangy tight end, is Oregon State's No. 1 receiver.

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(185) and safety Dennis Downey (185).

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GREG KRPALEK, massive center, was OSU starter as soph in 1972.

Chamberlain (6-5, 195), an all-stater in Washington; running back Kederra McDaniel (175) and tackle Jeff Worth (6-4, 225).

Andros can call on 37 lettermen but they're from a team that beat only Brigham Young and California.

So much more important are the 44 new men who have signed letters of intent with the Beavers and a couple of proven new assistant coaches, Jerry Cheek, who coached Sonny Sixkiller at Washington and will help install the wide-open offense, and Rich Brooks, who is back from the Rams' staff to help run the defense.

The Beavers won't be as bulky as in the past. Andros is going for quickness, not necessarily size, even in the line. He's had only two losing years in eight at OSU—but they were the last two. A change, definitely, was in order.

PACIFIC COAST AA

SAN DIEGO STATE—The Aztecs,

under new head coach Claude Gilbert, who was defensive coordinator under Don Coryell (10-1 last year), should edge Pacific for the PCAA title but only if they can survive an exceedingly difficult non-conference schedule, which includes Utah State, Houston, Iowa State, Kent State, Florida State and New Mexico State.

Gilbert will move away from Coryell's pro offensive sets a little and work more with a Veer T but still will throw plenty because he has one of the Coast's best passers—Jesse Freitas (1200 yards in the air last year) and the nation's leading JC passer, Tim Ireland (2298 yards), plus star wide receiver Tim Boyer (30 catches for 464 yards) and transfer Nate Fergerson. Tight end Dennis Haughn (225) and tackle Dave Limebrook (230) are the key men in the offensive line. Tim Thorn rushed for 267 yards last year, and will have help from two JC All-Americans—Bill Kramer (200) and Dave Darden (192), also a return specialist.

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The big men on defense are end Avery Clark (210), tackle Alan (Cookie Monster) Thompson (255) and linebackers Pat Cassady (195) and Steve Bixler (200). The Aztecs' most serious weakness is in the defensive secondary, where help is being sought from transfers Monte Jackson and Rance Olson. Gilbert plans to change the defense, from the "flip" style of a year ago to a 3-4-4. Handling the place-kicking will be transfer Benny Ricardo, a soccer-style booter.

U. OF PACIFIC—The Tigers are coming off their best season (8-3) since Eddie LeBaron's 11-0 heyday in 1949 and they did it with a stone-age offense. Chester Caddas' club, using the Veer T, threw only 70 times and won three games without completing a pass.

But Caddas says the pass will be back in the playbook this year, Bruce Keplinger, who started as a freshman, is the No. 1 quarterback, but passer Carlos Brown, out with knee surgery last year, and transfer Steve Towne may press him. Gone are fullback Mitchell True (1164 yards) and all but one offensive line starter —All-Coast guard Willie Viney (275). Tailback Willard Harrell (175), who rushed for 697 yards despite injuries the last four games, and Mike Mangrum (657 yards) are back. Transfers John Prichard (225), Terry Fischer (234) and Steve Goodyear (240) could help in the line.

Tigers' defense was fifth best nationally, allowing just 101 yards a game on the ground and a trio of big linemen—Larry Bailey (250), Steve Spiro (240) and Jack Carter (240)—return. Steve Capozzo, Vernie Kelley and Ric Russell are experienced secondary men but Caddas needs to develop new linebackers, and find a placekicker.

LONG BEACH STATE—The 49ers' tailback-oriented offense has produced great runners in Leon Burns and Terry Metcalf so Jim Stangeland will stick with the same system. Albert Youngblood, Tommy Nathan and Leanell Jones will be getting the ball this season. But Stangeland has only three offensive starters—tight end

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Warren Winter (220), tackle Bob Thompson (230) and guard Steve Schultz (210)—back from a 5-6 team, his worst at Long Beach. Dan Jones (170) gained some experience as a freshman wide receiver.

Defensively, ends Scott Ward (210) and Bruce Jacobson (215), tackles Benny Cox (230) and Mike Davis (232) and backs Quincy Newsome (193) and Will Ector (180) return, as does back Greg Bailey, a starter before hurting a knee. Tom Knudsen (205), a transfer from Nebraska, will help fill a void at linebacker.

To improve, the 49ers will need a lot of yards from Youngblood, who led California's JC rushers two years ago but was plagued by an ankle injury last year and gained just 152, or transfers Nathan and Jones, if Youngblood is moved to wide receiver. Three-year quarterback starter Randy Drake probably will be replaced by senior Gary Wann, although soph Lloyd Michealson and red-shirt George Frasier will test him.

JC linemen Kim Rhodes (250) and Rudy Huerta (255) will make strong starting bids.

SAN JOSE STATE—The Spartans have a new coach, Darryl Rogers of Fresno State, and a late start in recruiting. So, while Rogers' talents have been proven, he'll probably need time to build a program. He will stress quickness as he always has.

There's a lot of firepower back, including junior quarterback Craig Kimball (1798 yards passing); tight end Chris Moynour (220), who caught 46 passes for 559 yards as a soph; running backs Dale Knott (primarily an inside runner—hence the Spartan slogan, "Give the Mail to Dale") and Larry Lloyd and wide receivers Ike McBee (30 catches for 402 yards) and Art Warner. Two fine blockers, tackle Art Kelly (235) and guard Mike O'Toole (230) also return. Rogers hopes to open up the offense a bit, particularly the outside running game.

There's a good defensive tackle, Charles DeJurnett (265), and two fine linebackers, Emanuel Armstrong (230) and Carl Ekern (200). But there are only three seniors on defense. The secondary may include soph Chris Stevens (185), starting along with juniors Clay Jackson (190) and Mike Hopkins (180).

FRESNO STATE—J. R. Boone, former tiny terror running back of the Chicago Bears, comes off some highly successful years at Reedley College (he was state junior college coach of the year last season) to take over the Bulldogs from Darryl Rogers. It's safe to say the team will lean more toward offense than it did under Rogers.

Boone is unsure who his starting quarterback will be but he has receiver Mike Harris (30 catches for 407 yards despite his small stature—5-9, 160 pounds) back, along with running back Larry Miller (185), a senior who ran for 660 yards in nine games

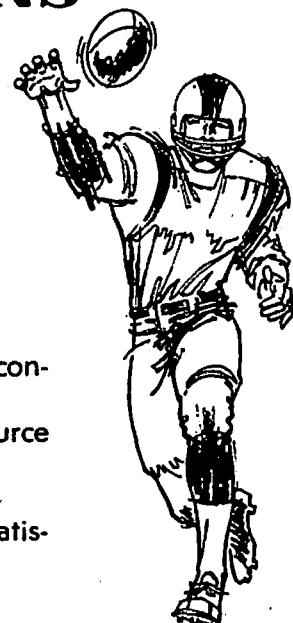
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before being suspended. The best offensive lineman returning from a 6-4-1 team likely is senior center Morgan Murray (235). The Bulldogs probably will throw more than they have, out of a pro-set and the I formation.

Defensively, Boone will likely be looking for much help from a group of 26 transfers. Tony Limbrick (185) is the only returnee in the secondary. Dwayne Westphal (230) is a good defensive end; Dennis Tripp (215) a solid linebacker. But the Bulldogs' best player may be All-Conference punter Craig Holworthy (40.7 average). Seventeen lettermen return.

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HAWAII—Dave Holmes' Rainbows were 8-3 against rugged opponents in 1972, losing only to Tennessee, Stanford and Grambling and if they can fill holes in the offensive line should do very well again. Five defensive starters—linemen Levi Stanley (250), Paul Lee (245) and Simeon Alo (210), linebacker Bill Letz (215) and halfback Jeris White (185)—return. Running back Albert Holmes (1146 for a school record) is an All-America candidate. He has help from Aran Ahu, Steve Bruce, Kevin Hansen and Tui Ala. One of three quarterbacks—Casey Ortez, June Jones and Tim Feigh—will be throwing to a top receiver, transfer Allen Brown (6-1, 180).

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LOS ANGELES—The Diablos have quit the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. and gone independent under coach Foster Andersen. They lost a fine quarterback in Jim Sander but have a heralded new one in transfer Rick Holoubek (5-10, 175), an all-state JC player last year (3485 yards and 35 TDs passing in two years). He'll be running Veer-T offense. Others to watch for: receiver Steve Oslin (180); running backs Larry Watkins (180) and Claudie Watson (175); offensive guard Jack Fog-

erty (215); linebackers Jim Stewart (195) and Herbie Ford (195) and defensive back David Henry (170).

SANTA CLARA—Schedule is the toughest since the Broncos returned to football in 1959 and Pat Malley faces a building year after losing 14 starters from 4-4-1 team. Biggest job is replacing Little All Coast performers Clyde LeBaron, James Winegan, Tony Benedetti and Jay Corey. New quarterbacks Mike Nott (200) and Kaipo Spencer (190) are promising and the center is veteran Stan Olsufka (235). Heading the defense are linemen Jim Sarti (240), and Steve Mattos (220), linebackers John Ketchoyian (240) and Bob Reilly (215) and safety Steve Carter (170).

PORTRLAND STATE—Ron Stratton's Vikings had only a 3-8 record last year but he's added 25 recruits, there's much talent back on defense and the schedule looks a lot more favorable. Little All-Coast

tackle Tommy Roy Cole (240) leads nine returning lettermen in defensive front and linebacker corps. Others include Cleotha Dowdy (235), Ron Stover (235), Irv Smith (228) and Steve Prosser (212). Frank Franzone is an excellent safety and Darrell Beane gained 681 yards rushing as a frosh. Two sophomores—Anthony Stoudamire and Skip Davidson—will contend at quarterback.

CALIF. LUTHERAN—The Kingsmen slumped to a 5-5 record after winning the NAIA Division two title in 1971 and coach Bob Shoup lost most of his defense, including All America linebacker Brian Kelley. Returning quarterbacks Kip Downen (988 yards passing) and Bill Wilson will be throwing to tight end Skip Piechocinski and sophomore Butch Eskridge. All District tackle Rod Martinelli (215) leads line. Kick returner Reggie Vavasseur led nation with 31.5 yards per return. Best defensive returnees probably are linemen Bob Parks (205) and Steve Spray (210).

NEVADA (Reno)—The Wolf Pack looks for improvement in a 6-5 team. Offense is sound with option quarterback Gene Watkins (1027 yards in offense) and tailback Ernie O'Leary (590 yards despite being hurt), plus linemen Gary Kendrick (205), Dave Clapham (230) and Greg Grimm (225). Jerry Scattini has to rebuild defense and will start with quick end Bob Marotti (215) and backs Scott Nader (185) and Greg Grouwinkle (180), who set school interception record with seven. Transfers Bob Cosgrove, an end, and Bert Clements, a linebacker, are defensive prospects.

U. SAN DIEGO—Andy Vinci produced surprising results in his first season (6-3-1) and team could be ever better because of load of impressive JC transfers. The key ones: quarterback Bob Dulich (2600 yards in total offense last year); offensive tackle Dan Russell (240); defensive tackle Jerry Rowlett (250); linebacker Randy Carucci (200); defensive back Vic Bennett (190) and kicker Doug Rothrock (92 points last year). The top re-

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turnees: running back Sam Croom (1300 yards); offensive tackle Ron White (240); defensive tackle Cornell Stanley (220); linebacker Mike Wagner (200).

USIU—New coach Don Turner from Morse College in Minnesota takes over 5-4-1 team from Marv Braden. All-America end Dwight McDonald and All-District linebacker Tim Caropino are gone but Turner can call on three other All-District players—center Dan Passalcqua (5-8, 185); running back Colin Cann (500 yards rushing) and defensive end Lem Burnham (6-5, 225). Defensive

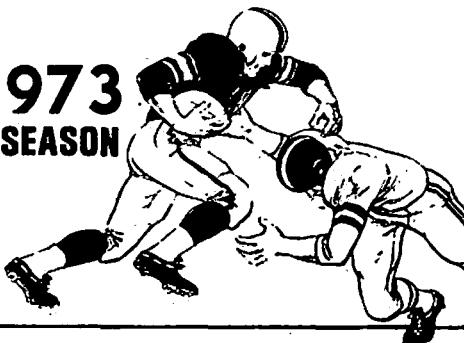
back Tommy Murray is only 5-7 and 180 but had five interceptions. Most serious loss is McDonald, who led NAIA receivers with 64 catches. Turner is looking to JCs for help.

NEVADA (Las Vegas)—Ron Meyer, former Dallas Cowboys' scout, takes over team that was a dismal 1-10 but will have 30 lettermen, five redshirts and eight transfers. Leading offensive returnees are quarterbacks Sonny Brasile and Jim Starkes (both 6-3, 210-pound seniors), running backs Joel Gonzales and Steve Matousek (389 yards) and receivers

Jack Hansen (38 catches for 459 yards) and Kent Bouldin (23 for 222). Punter Jim DiFiore averaged 42.1 yards a kick. Top defenders: lineman Julius Rogers (216), linebacker Greg Mitchell (200) and backs Mike Brock and Jim Massey.

ST. MARY'S—Leo McKillip had a young club that went 4-4 and should improve. The star is half-back Jim Datrice (793 yards rushing, second-team All Coast) and Ken Hanrahan will help him at fullback. Frank Sullivan is proven wide receiver. Guards John Dyer (225) and Kevin Hall (215) and

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center Ed Tywoniak (220). Defensively, cornerback Steve Drysdale (175) was standout as a freshman and Raul Ramos played well at other corner but McKillip may make him a running back. Linebacker Tom O'Neil (185) has good credentials, too. But Gaels lack size, generally.

AZUSA PACIFIC—The Cougars have some outstanding backs and wide receivers returning and, if some incoming new linemen develop, they could have an excellent season. Running backs Dennis Koupal and Brian Stevens should open up the offense so quarterback John Tully's passes will be more effective. Tight end Derrick Drisdell and split end Mark Allen are good targets. Most of the new people Jerry Sconce will be looking to for help to better 2-7 record are on offense, including running backs Jim Farmer, Jerome Lotterberry, Rod Bragato and Rod Cooley.

LOYOLA—The Loyola Lions, who gave up 207 points in 1-6 season

in 1972 and averaged only 199 yards a game, may find it hard to improve without quarterback Dale Criscione (770 yards). Tom Swartz may replace him, working with a proven fullback, Mike Madison (6-2, 195) and split receiver Mike Foxworthy (19 catches for 388 yards). On defense, linebackers Mike Van Dordrecht (175), who doubles as the punter; Mike McCarthy (195) and Madison return, and Rich Chavez (175) is a good safetyman. Herb Robinson succeeds coach Tom Richards who resigned last May.

CALIFORNIA COLL. AA

UC RIVERSIDE—Wayne Howard led the Highlanders to a 9-1 record and tie for league title in his first season and has 33 lettermen back to try to repeat, including 16 starters. The offense looks explosive with tailback Derrick Williams (884 yards, 11 TDs) and redshirt Leonard Johnson (5-10, 180). Defense limited foes to just 75 yards a game on the ground

and returns Mike Basinger (235), Jim Coulton (220) and Kise Fiatoa (230). Transfer Keith Austin (230) comes highly recommended. Gary Jandegian (10 interceptions) leads a secondary that picked off record 33 passes.

CALIF. POLY (Obispo)—The Mustangs have won or shared league crown four straight years and are coming off 8-0-1 season and trip to the Camellia Bowl. But Joe Harper must find replacements for entire defensive line, three other defensive starters and six offensive starters. Fred Stewart (234) is Little All America candidate at offensive guard and "best" interior lineman Harper has had in six years. Middle linebacker Greg Lee (220) and cornerback George Wilson (195) anchor defense. Transfer John Williams will try to replace talented John Petras at quarterback.

FULLERTON—Titans have outside title chance in last year in CCAA before moving to PCAA. Pete Yoder's club was 7-4 and returns 33 lettermen, including Tom Madigan, who split time with departed Rod Graves at quarterback; running back Dwayne Sims (729 yards rushing); tight end Grady Richardson (11 catches, 285 yards) and wide receiver Dave Rudolph (15 for 225); All-Coast linebacker Steve Dolkas (210); defensive end Tom Grzecka (200) and cornerback Dennis Falls (180). The best newcomer appears to be offensive tackle Paul Gardikas (6-5, 250), a transfer.

CALIF. POLY (Pomona)—The chief task facing Roy Anderson is replacing ace quarterback Jack Surina. The most likely candidates: touted transfers Dave Erickson and Jim Zorn, a left-hander, and returnee Steve Rothblub. Senior Greg Cruz (195) rushed for 620 yards, Wayne Gross caught 29 passes for 373 yards and Steve Weiss (240) is a standout center. On defense, tackle Wilbur Scott (195) should be a good one if his knee is sound and linebackers Paul Russell and Dennis Amador are proven. The Broncos must play four conference games away from home.

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SAN FERNANDO—Ex-assistant Gary Torgeson replaced Rod Humenuik as head man and has two key players back from 6-5 team that led the league in every offensive category. They're quarterback Don Gray (1703 yards passing and 744 rushing) and wide receiver Nery Watson (56 catches for 910 yards). All-conference tackle Larry Ramos (250) returns up front, as does guard Dan Buxton (215). But Matadors lost 24 players, most of them on defense. The men to watch there are tackle Mike Winter (6-5, 227) and a Juco transfer linebacker Bob Beaver (208), an ex-roverback.

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HUMBOLDT STATE—The Lumberjacks lost skilled quarterback Gary Peterson and receiver Mike Battiga from 7-3 team but Bud Van Deren has a good crops back plus some potentially standout transfers. All Coast center Richard Hicks (220) leads the offensive line and tailback Joe Stender (850 yards) the backfield. Redshirt John Maruska (240) should move in at a tackle. Either redshirt Brad Spinas or transfer Tom Kirkpatrick will take over for Peterson. Redshirt Mike Anderson (240) will help the defensive line; linebacker Curt McBride (200) is excellent and Abe Numair will aid secondary.

UC DAVIS—The Aggies lost 16 of 22 starters from championship team, including all but two line starters—Ron Sockolov (210) on offense, Randy Thomas (220) on defense. But Jim Sochor can call on some other quality players, such as wide receivers Tay Thompson (All-Conference with 153 career receptions) and Mike Everly, plus outside linebacker Lincoln Ellis (215), who has been a three-year starter. Lettermen Jud Krueger, Mike Jansen and Randy Achee join him. Transfer linemen Dale Arthur, Mike Mentch and Tim Thompson could be crucial additions to 6-2-2 team.

CHICO STATE—Coach Pete Riehman was hit hard by injuries to key personnel last season but will



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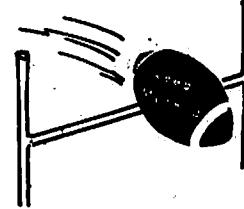
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work with 22 lettermen from a 4-5 team. Best player back may be sophomore place-kicker Rich Sorenson (19 of 19 PATs, 5 of 9 field goals). There's strength defensively in line—Chris Sage (213), Jerry Campbell (214), Duane Clapham (264) and Rick Higby (230), linebackers Jim Collins (219) and Davey Hutchinson (205) and backs Keith Dettle (180) and Ray Hall (170). Guard Steve Hogan (218), wide receiver Bob Clements (170), running back Bill Bettencourt (160) and quarterback Al Hughes.

SACRAMENTO STATE—Things came apart for Ray Clemons and his Hornets last year (2-8 record) but it was a young team that should get better. Defense was the major problem, giving up 212 points. Transfer guard Bob Haag (230) will help and Bobby Jackson (210) looks like a good cornerman. Offensively, quick flanker Mike Pavone may move to quarterback and qb Mike Teresa (175) to tailback. Slotback Bob Martinez (165) runs a 4.5 40-yard dash. A big running back, transfer Steve Cobine (6-3, 215) adds punch and there's a respected guard in Marshall Alameida (210).

HAYWARD—The Pioneers were only 2-8 in 1972 and Bob Rodriguez must replace every member of the starting defensive line. Eight starters return offensively but the team is still very young, and probably a year away from contention. Quarterback Mike Jacinto (1500, 10 TDs as sophomore) is the offensive nucleus along with halfback Les Pennelly (170) and fullback Gary Forsyth (205). The best defensive returnees are linebacker Greg Blankenship (200) and back Greg May (190), both starters. Rodriguez hopes to build around them with JC transfers.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE—Rebuilding continues for Vic Rowen's Golden Gators, coming off four straight losing seasons. Offense will form around tackle Dave Carson (225) and defense around end Alex Vasquez (215). There's punch in the Gator backfield, too

—quarterback Kirk Waller (1475 yards passing) and runner Dave Fernandez (404 yards.) The defensive secondary looks solid with Coatee Butler, Ed Jones, Sam Cathcart and Robert Baptista but there are weak spots in both lines and a lack of experience at several other positions.

SOUTHERN CALIF. IAC

WHITTIER—John Godfrey has to rebuild passing offense that produced 1872 yards and 7-2-1 record, best since 1964. Star quarterback Wayne Estabrook and receiver Mike McGuire are gone. Transfer Jim MacDonald will be the quarterback, transfers Curt Autenreith, Willie Norman and Bill Flack the receivers. All-America tackle Mike Sands is gone from the Poets' defense but seven starters return, including all-conference and all-district end Larry Taylor (210) and tackle Scott Cureton (205), middle guard Jim Root (210), end Larry Love (210) and safetyman Tony Mason (180).

REDLANDS—Bulldogs have 25 lettermen back from second-place team, with the running game a strong point, with tailback Tim Streeter (1200 yards as junior), fullback Don Alvarez and quarterback Chuck Hiroto. Chief blockers are all-conference and all-district tackle Tom McCutchen (245) and tackle Steve Blacklock (245). On defense Frank Serrao has three fine linemen—Rich McGowan (195) and tackles Floyd Braggs (240) and Dick Shelbourne (225), plus all-conference and district linebacker Clayton Record (220), transfer from UCLA who also handles the team's punting and place-kicking.

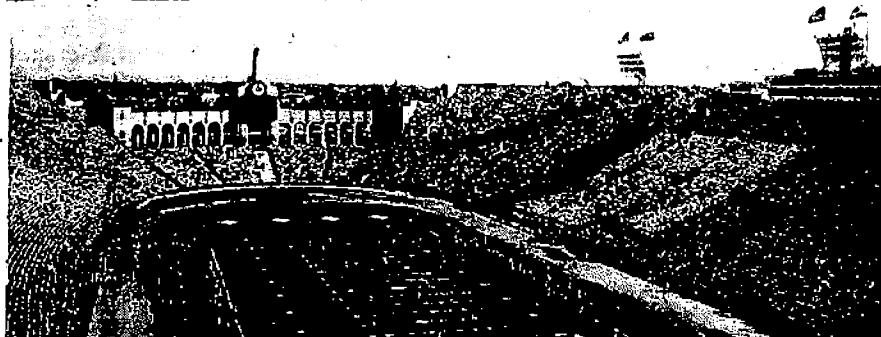
LA VERNE—Coach Roland Ort-mayer expects about the same strength as in 1972, when his club went 6-3, although the offense may be a little better and the defense not quite as strong. Marty Mercurio, who led the Leopards to three straight wins before breaking a wrist, is back at quarterback, and Curtis Frick, all-conference as a freshman, returns at fullback. Kicking specialist John Karns is another offensive

standout. Defensively, the stars are tackle George Hardgrow (250), middle guard Jeff Button (190), who's had knee trouble, and all-district back Dave Long (155).

CALMONT-MUDD—John Zinda's Stags suffered through disappointing 2-7 season after 7-2 finish the year before and need some heroics out of sophomore quarterback Hank Christman (5-10, 175) to improve. He'll be working with an excellent running back, All-Conference and All-District Bill Nash (190), along with running back Ray Spagnola (180) and receivers Charles Nash (175), Craig Evans (190) and Jon Warren (195). They'll be attacking out of the Power I formation. The defense is headed by Sam Reece, a 5-11, 190-pound All-Conference and All-District end.

POMONA—Sagehens will look to incoming freshmen and junior college talent to try to better 2-7 record. The passing attack should be good with quarterback Larry Cenotto (1671 yards, 10 TDs) and backup John Lubina, and receivers Mike Williams (43 catches for 731 yards), Gary O'Neill (25 for 525), John Irvine and George Benson. Newcomers coach Walt Ambord thinks may help most are transfer linemen David Schmoll (235) and three sophomores—fullback Paul Grundy (195) and defensive backs Gary Davidson (180) and Don Friend (170). Team has 25 returning lettermen.

OCCIDENTAL—New coach Hal Leffler bases hope for improvement on 2-7 record around offensive and defensive lines. Offensively, the key men are guard Charlie Bastedo (215) and tackle Dan Harkness (215). Defensively, top returnees are end Bruce Fabrizio (250) and tackle George Crawford (240). The quarterback will be senior John Schneback (6-0, 180). Most of his wide receivers and backs are gone but he will have one familiar face to work with—wide receiver Jesse Bean (190). Tigers won just one conference game under Bob Black but have 27 players back.



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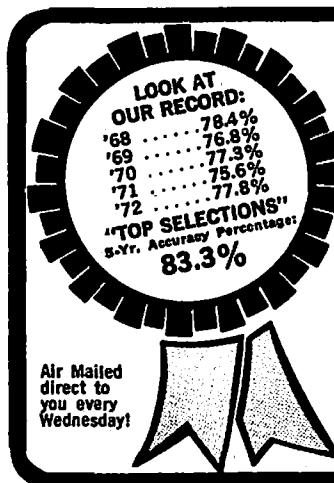
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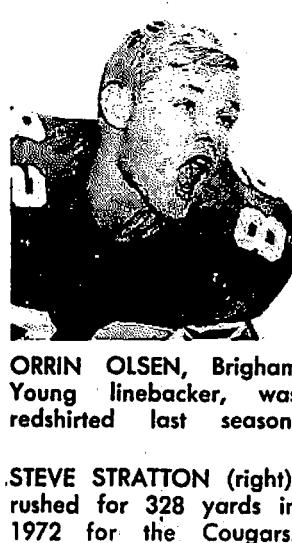
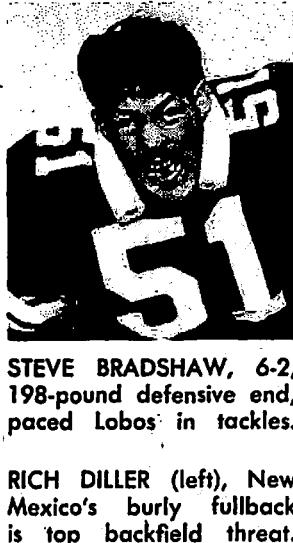
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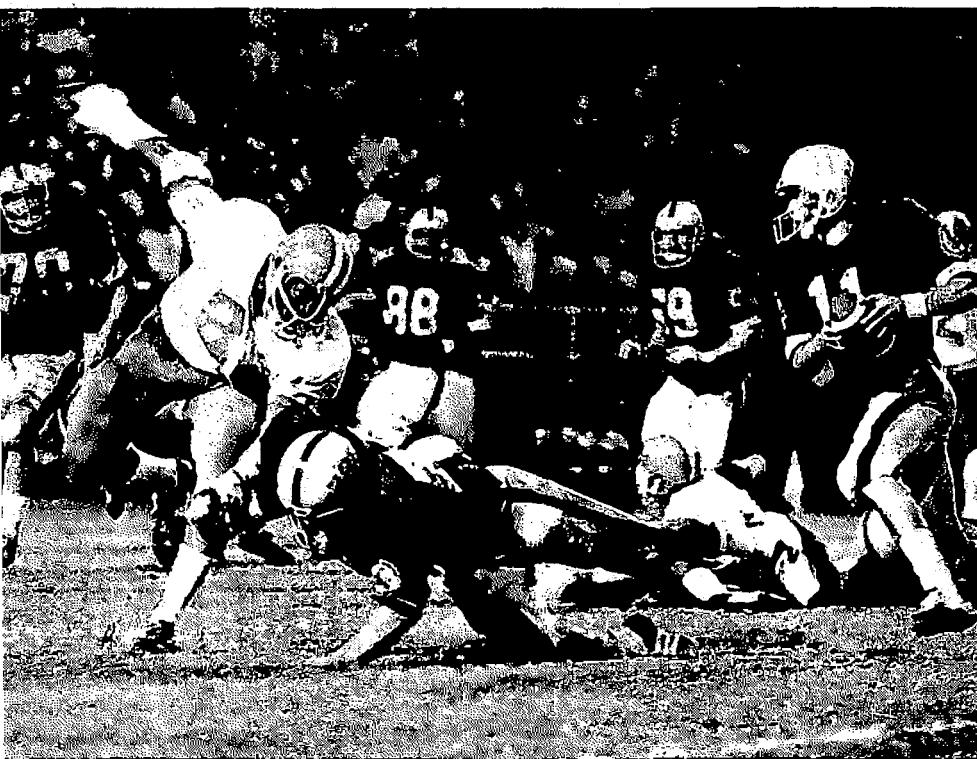


STEVE BRADSHAW, 6-2, 198-pound defensive end, paced Lobos in tackles.

RICH DILLER (left), New Mexico's burly fullback is top backfield threat.

ORRIN OLSEN, Brigham Young linebacker, was redshirted last season.

STEVE STRATTON (right), rushed for 328 yards in 1972 for the Cougars.



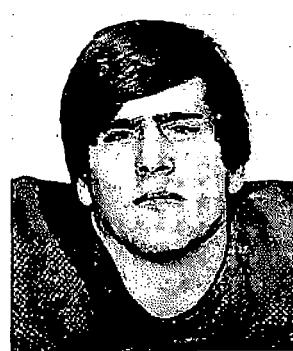
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RANSOM TERRELL (left) headed Arizona defense from linebacker position.

STEVE COCKREHAM, QB for Wyoming, was team offense leader in 1972.

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Air Force Academy, with a fine offense, should rank as the top independent team in the area, and in the Mountains and Plains Intercollegiate Association races Kansas State Teachers and Northern Colorado in the Great Plains division and Adams State and Western State in the Rockies should continue their battles for top honors.

While Arizona State looms as the logical pick, there are hints that Coach Frank Kush may not have the outstanding depth of talent he has had.

Last year, for example, Wyoming and Air Force Academy contributed to the losses for a 10-2 season even though the Sun Devils beat Missouri in the Fiesta Bowl and established offense records in the process.

Arizona State came from the pack to retain its conference title only because Arizona and Utah played give-away down the stretch.

Utah, with its fine quarterback, Don Van Galder, must be the logical challenger, although the Redskins play one-less conference game than everyone but Colorado State.

Woody Green of Arizona State returns as a repeat All-America candidate, and a long shot Heisman trophy candidate.

Three new coaches make their debuts this fall. Jim Young, an assistant at Michigan, replaces Bob Weber at Arizona; Sarkis Arslanian of Weber State takes Jerry Wampfler's place at Colorado State and Phil Krueger, Illinois assistant, replaces Chuck Mills at Utah State.

The prize for the WAC champion again is the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, and with Frank Kush and Arizona State losing only two conference games in four years, that's the place to send the Sun Devils their Christmas cards.

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The Sun Devils should be improved defensively because they gave up more points, a 21.8 average, than any football team in the school's history and Coach Frank Kush has five defensive starters back with the 11 returning defensive letter winners.

Offensively, ASU may be off the pace of 1972 when the Sun Devils scored 513 points, for an NCAA record.

Kush saw his three top receivers drafted by the pros, even though he has All-America Woody Green at running back and Danny White at quarterback left of his Fire Power offense.

Frank likes to point out he returns men who accounted for 64 percent of the rushing, 97 percent of the passing (White), but only 42 percent of the scoring and only 25 percent of the receiving.

Kush is not known for his optimism and the fact he has won four straight conference titles and three straight post-season bowls, including the 718 yards total offense against Missouri in the Fiesta Bowl, is forgotten.

Green, the first bona fide Heisman trophy contender in WAC history, is 6-1 and weighs 202. He has a 9.5 track clocking and a 4.5 mark for the 40, the latter in his football uniform.

Green rushed for 1363 yards and 15 touchdowns, even though he was injured for a couple of games.

White led the nation in touchdowns responsible for with 28 and completed 113 passes in 219 attempts for 1930 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Ben Malone at fullback and Alonzo Emery at halfback boost the running game. Malone is a 4.5 man in the 40 and capable of breaking the long-gainer.

Emery would be a super-back on many squads.

Guards George Endres and John Houser, tackles Steve Gunther, Gerald Slemmer and Ed Kindig and wingback Morris Owens are offensive lettermen returning, too.

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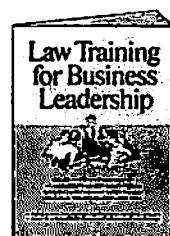
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the best may be linebackers Bob Breunig and James Baker, end Larry Shorty, tackles Deke Ballard and Neal Skarin and middle guard Sal Olivo. Steve Long, a 270-pound, 6-6 soph, may be the best big man ASU has had. Reedy Hall leads a green secondary.

Kush, the pessimist, guardedly admits, "The interior offensive line appears set. We figure to be able to run the ball well and throw as long as White stays healthy. I'm extremely concerned about the receiving positions.

"We won't be as explosive as a year ago, but we won't be hurting, either."

That should be the tip off.

UTAH—When Arizona State lost two conference games in four years, each time Utah had the championship within its grasp, and managed to lose to an underdog opponent and blow the duke.

Last year, it was the injury to Don Van Galder, which crippled Utah in the decisive game which Brigham Young won in an upset.

Coach Bill Meek admits a healthy Van Galder is a must for his title bid.

Van Galder has impressive credentials to go with his 6-2, 175 pounds. He broke all Ute passing records, despite missing almost three games at the end of the year. He was voted All-Conference and "Most Valuable" in the WAC.

Van Galder passed for 1425 yards and 15 touchdowns.

He'll have back his top receivers in split end Lance Robbins, tight end Willie Armstead and flanker Steve Odom, the latter a 9.5 track who was among the top return men in the country.

Utah returns 38 lettermen, evenly divided between offense and defense. Nine offensive starters return.

Fourteen of the returning lettermen have made their monogram two years, so Utah should be the logical challenger, especially with Arizona State playing at Utah.

There is one drawback, Utah plays only six WAC opponents, while all others but Colorado State play seven games in the league.

Steve Marlowe and Mike Conway are back at fullback, with Ike Spencer at running back and Odom at the flanker, with Van Galder passing.

In the offensive line, starters returning are guards Bill Power and 6-5, 260-pound Bill Osterman; tackles Jack Buchi and Dave Dahl and Chuck Johanson at center.

Ron Rydalch, injured much of last year, has returned to form and may be one of the outstanding defensive tackles in the area. Gary Keller is another explosive tackle with experience.

Steve Marshall, who played the final game at quarterback and threw four touchdown passes against Colorado State, will head a secondary which includes Bill Lucas and Mike Stevens.

Meek still will have 40 sophomores and 13 redshirts on his sizeable squad. But this is the year for the seniors to win it all.

NEW MEXICO—"He may be the most exciting performer we've ever had here."

"He" is Don Woods, the transfer quarterback from New Mexico Highlands, who became eligible at New Mexico when Highlands dropped football.

"He," while at Highlands, set the NAIA record in total offense and the 6-2, 200-pounder is the reason Coach Rudy Feldman and his staff are optimistic.

Woods, a senior, will team with two-year letterman Rich Diller, the 220-pound fullback, to give the Lobos another punishing ground attack.

"Diller will be our outstanding offensive threat," Feldman admits. "But in Woods we will have our finest passer in many years at New Mexico. And he's an excellent runner. But his passing will allow us to shift out of the traditional 'Wishbone' and change it to 'Half-a-Bone' with a running back converted into a receiver."

For two years, New Mexico's Wishbone finished second nationally in rushing, but this year the Lobos will have more variety, thanks to Woods.

Diller is the work horse. In two years, he has gained 1418 yards, with a 4.9-yard average.

Depth has been a problem, but

Feldman returns 32 lettermen, including eight who won monograms as frosh.

One of the sophs-to-be, Troy Williams, is challenging for the quarterback spot. Senior Toby Parrish and Ben Turner, who lettered as a soph, have the half-back nods.

Chester Goodson, who had a great spring, and Bruce Boone, last year's quarterback, are fighting for halfback duties.

The offensive line was wiped out by graduation, and many shifts were made in the spring. Monty Moore, a senior defensive lineman, has moved to offensive guard.

Eddie Bell, a soph-to-be, moves into a tackle spot while the rest of the line offers veterans Ken Brown at center, Dave Cook at guard, Ted Green at tackle, Bob Winkler at tight end and transfer Ken Lege at split end.

"Woods," a Lobo assistant drools, "has the ability to turn a busted play into a big gainer. Woods passing to Lege or Paul Labarrere is an excellent combination. We think this opens our offense, as will shifting one halfback into the slot as a potential receiver."

Feldman admits he hopes to field one of his best defensive units at Albuquerque.

The defense is loaded with veteran class. Experience is provided by Steve Bradshaw, Greg Symons, starters at end, tackle Bill Bassetto, and middle guards, Greg Jones and Don Hubbard.

Pat Rogers at linebacker and Randy Rich and Mike Pettenuzzo are veteran safeties.

BRIGHAM YOUNG—The Cougars have a tradition of providing the unexpected in football, like 1972 when the squad was picked to finish last and tied for second.

This year there doesn't seem to be that uncertainty. BYU must be ranked as a contender.

Coach LaVell Edwards, coming off a 7-4 season in his debut, has six offensive and six defensive starters returning, although the loss of Pete Van Valkenburg, the nation's top rusher, poses problems.

However, back is fullback Steve Stratton, 6-0 and 215, who rushed

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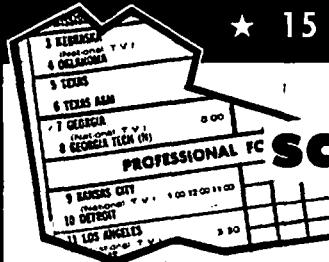
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for 328 yards, along with Dave Coon, out last year with an injury after starting for two years. Dave Terry, coming off a post-season wrist operation, offers experience at quarterback, but this is a good spot with a half-dozen candidates.

Gary Shiede, 6-2 and 195-pound transfer from Diablo Valley J.C., may have the best potential among the group that includes Randy Litchfield, Mark Giles, Pat Kelley and Mark Montgomery.

Veterans on offense returning also include center Joe Bailey, end John Betham and tackles Craig Denny (6-2 and 225) and Steve Price (6-2 and 195).

BYU always has been rugged defensively, and this year the "studs" are there again, headed by Paul Linford, Orrin Olsen, Wayne Baker, Larry Carr and Phil Jensen, with cornerback Dave Atkinson.

Linford, All-WAC and soph-of-the-year in the league, is 6-5 and 245; Olsen, younger brother of the Pro's Merlin and Phil, stands 6-2 and tips 230, Tackle Baker is 6-6 and 235 and both linebackers top six feet and weigh around 218.

The defensive secondary has only Atkinson, who ranked fourth nationally with interceptions, with 17 for two years.

However, red shirts Stan Varner at left end and Reed Gempeler at safety head a bunch of newcomers who have been on the field for a year, along with sophs Phil Jensen, who started as a linebacker last year, Lynn Zwahlen, lettered as a wingback and returned kicks, split end Jay Miller, offensive guard Lance Reynolds and running back Gil Gillenwater. Reynolds is only 6-2 and 260 as a soph, so there are horses.

WYOMING—The Cowboys return 22 lettermen from the squad which upset Arizona State a year ago, 45-43, and then trimmed Arizona at Tucson in the last game of the season.

Seven starters return on defense and four on offense, but with the entire linebacking crew and one-half the secondary in the fold, Coach Fritz Shurmur has cause for some optimism.

The offensive line shows only tight end John Dunn and tight tackle Mark Chalman from last year with 1971 letterman Mike Lopiccolo, injured after starting as a tackle, and squadman Ed Curry at guard.

The split side of the offensive line must come from sophs.

The backfield returns quarterback Steve Cockreham, total offense leader, and 5-9, 185-pound running back Charlie Shaw, the top rusher. The veteran quarterback, too, is only 5-11, and 163, which makes for a short backfield.

Archie Gray, the No. 2 receiver, and Dunn, the No. 3 catcher, pulled down 22 and 12 passes respectively last year. Shaw rushed for 797 net yards.

Two sophs will back up Cockreham, but behind Shaw at tailback is Bruce Williams, 6-0 and 211-pound soph, who should develop.

The flankers are sophs Don Jackson, and Trey Reeves and junior Mark Van Galder. George Lockyer, 5-9 and 177, comes back as fullback for his third year after being the No. 5 rusher as a sub last year.

Randy Hudman returns as the kicker and Mike Heber as the punter, to bolster a category which was a problem in recent years.

The linebacking corps has three two-year lettermen in Dan Fedore, 6-3, 212; Jim Izzo, 6-1, 199 and Frank Erzinger, 6-3, 213. Mike McGraw (6-3 and 226), Greg Grignon and John Schulien also lettered last year at the three spots.

Fritz Turner, a two-year letterman at corner, leads the secondary which includes lettermen Aaron Kyle, Al Dunn and Gary Wood at the two safeties and Karl Coleman at the opposite corner.

The defensive line includes only two lettermen, Tony Williams at end and Scott Fairclough at tackle, both starters last year.

Wyoming has a peculiar schedule, to work with the weather, which means the Cowboys play the last half of the season on the road.

However, Wyoming plays Arizona, Texas-El Paso, Colorado State and Brigham Young—which

may be toss-up games—at Laramie, and that may mean the chance for a first-division berth.

ARIZONA—There's a new head coach, a new offensive system and three-fourths of a new backfield for the Wildcats this year, which stamp this team as the question mark of the league.

Jim Young, assistant at Michigan, replaced Bob Weber as head man after the 4-7 season and fourth-place WAC finish.

Young will use a Pro-set with the attack option-oriented, but with the straight drop-back passing.

Who'll do the passing? Soph Bill Baechler is battling letterman Jerry Davis (seven in 25 attempts, three intercepted, and total yards, 71) and red shirt Bruce Hill for the nod.

The only established back is Theo "T" Bell, who was fifth nationally and first in WAC in kickoff returns and caught 22 passes for 408 yards. "T" is 6-even and weighs 185 pounds as a soph.

James Upchurch, who did not reach his potential last year, is the leading returning rusher with 62 carries for 187 yards and a 2.8 average. He is 5-11 and 201 and should have a better year.

Willie Hamilton, a letterman, should start at left half, but there are a lot of young backs challenging the more experienced vets.

The offensive and defensive lines offer the strength for Young's first bid for conference honors.

The two "All" candidates for Arizona are senior linebacker Ransom Terrell and senior offensive tackle Jim O'Connor.

Terrell led the team defensively with 78 assisted tackles, 66 unassisted, four tackles for losses, three pass deflections and one fumble recovery.

Ransom is 6-3 and 212 and a pro prospect all the way.

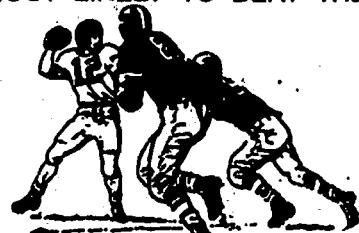
O'Connor has a best time of five-flat in the 40, and he stands 6-4 and weighs 250. Both were first-team All-WAC selections as juniors.

Others with established credentials are Tom Campbell, at tight end; Upchurch at the running back; Bell at flanker, soph Mike Dawson at defensive tackle (6-4

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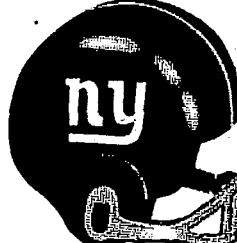
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Offensive starters include Tackle Bill Irwin, a 240-pound senior; Center Bob Toon and end Rex Naumetz.

Defensive starters back also include Tackle Glen Gresham, tackle Mike Dawson, end Greg Poole, linebackers Mike Shannon and Wally Brumfield and cornerback Roussell Williams.

TEXAS-EL PASO—Tommy Hudspeth took over late in the 1972 season when Bobby Dobbs resigned. This year, it's a rebuilding year, but the morale promises to be much improved.

Dobbs gambled on 40-some junior college transfers a year ago and wound up 2-8 and last in the WAC. Hudspeth still must go the "instant success or flop" way with a flock of transfers, but he does have 18 lettermen back.

However, his biggest job is finding a quarterback replacement for Gary Keithley, who led team in passing, total offense and punting for two years.

"Our inexperience and lack of physical strength with a lack of real good team speed makes this coming year a question mark," Hudspeth confesses.

Seven of the 11 games are at El Paso, which might help the Miners escape from their two-year lease in the cellar.

Hudspeth once took Brigham Young University picked to finish last and won the conference title, so miracles may follow him.

He does have two great receivers in seniors Greg Taylor, 6-4, 200 and Lonnie Crittenden, 6-0, 175. Taylor was ninth and Crittenden 19th in national receiving.

Others returning on the offensive unit are Mark Jackson, who had some starts as quarterback; Harold Holton, a defensive standout who has moved to offensive guard, and tackle Brad Longnecker.

Defensive veterans include Harvey Smith in the secondary, linebackers Shannon Thompson

and Butch Wade and free safety James Watson.

Joe Stair, an offensive guard, and James Barrett, last year's leading rusher, have switched to end and linebacker.

While Hudspeth brought in 32 transfers, his staff also signed 41 frosh, to get that program started.

COLORADO STATE—Coach Jerry Wampfler went to the pros and Sarkis Arslanian reported as head coach from Weber (Utah) State College.

On paper, the Rams should improve their 1-10 record with 11 starters on offense and eight on defense returning.

But these starters beat only Texas-El Paso and scored only 128 points while giving up 413 points.

Arslanian would like to throw the football and he has returning quarterbacks Mark Driscoll and Pat Juliana with experience. Red Shirt Jim Stuebbe is a prospect.

Willie Miller at split end has 4.3 speed and at tight end Jim Kennedy has good swift.

Arslanian figures he may be forced to start as many as six freshmen, with a total of 15 frosh making the varsity.

Two junior college transfers appear to have moved in as starters. Loren Mulkins, 6-2½ and 250, was an All-America junior college middle guard at Grays Harbor J.C.

Carl Willmott, a 6-2, 220-pound defensive end from Olympic J.C., also is a prospect.

In addition to Kennedy, Miller as receivers and Juliana and Driscoll as quarterbacks, other starters back on offense include tackles Al Simpson and Jim Craig, guards Greg Kuhn and Charles Montgomery, center Andy Lange, halfbacks Reggie Leonard and Ron Blackford and tailback Tom Wallace.

Other defensive starters are ends Jim Opperman and Dave Duncan, tackle Manson Petty, linebackers Wes Cerveny, Terry Kirk, John Murray and Greg Battle and defensive back Guy Stewart.

INDEPENDENTS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY—If Coach Ben Martin can come up with a



JIM MORRIS (above) and **STEVE HEIL**, Air Forces' rugged defensive pair, combined for a total of 222 tackles last season, 119 solo, 103 assists.



defense to go with eight offensive starters who helped score 303 points in 10 games, the Falcons should have their sixth consecutive winning season.

The Academy always plays a tough schedule, and Penn State, Colorado and Navy are played consecutively, but that has to be an improvement over Arizona State, Army, Notre Dame and Colorado, four consecutive opponents on the 1972 slate.

Martin has 29 lettermen returning, including 12 starters, eight on the offense. Only four defensive starters return, and this poses the problem.

The Falcons boast three outstanding players in offensive tackle Steve Hansen, linebacker Jim Morris and Rover Steve Heil, and all are being tabbed potential All-America prospects.

Hansen, a rugged blocker, leads the offensive line which includes veterans split end Greg Smith, the second-leading pass receiver with 26 for 382 yards; guard Lance Webb and Larry Faris, who started some at guard.

Morris, who was the leading

tackler last year, is tabbed a rugged hitter. He had 65 unassisted and 55 assisted, including eight for losses. He co-captains the squad and calls the defensive signals.

Heil's statistics also are impressive, with 102 tackles, five fumble recoveries, three pass interceptions and six passes knocked down.

Co-captain Rich Haynie, ready for his third year at quarterback, should key the offensive backfield. Haynie accounted for 1973 yards, 1570 on passes, and passed for 17 touchdowns.

In addition to Smith at split end, Haynie has flanker Frank Murphy, the No. 1 receiver with 31 catches for 539 yards, returning.

Bill Berry returns at fullback. He averaged 4.4 yards on 106 carries.

In addition to Morris at linebacker and Heil at rover, the other defensive starters back are defensive end Paul DeHart and cornerback Dennis Collins.

Dave Lawson, the kickoff and placement kicker last year as a freshman, returns to shore up that department.

Martin figures depth again will be a problem, with only 29 lettermen and seven new defensive starters.

UTAH STATE—The Aggies have a new head coach in Phil Krueger, formerly of USC and Illinois, and must come up with a quarterback to replace Tony Adams and a receiver to make them forget Tom Forzani.

Adams set all the Aggie passing records, including an NCAA high 561 yards against Utah.

Forzani captured the pass receiving championship with 1169 reception yards. However, Craig Clark, the flanker, caught for 224 yards against Utah for the only record Forzani missed, and Clark is one of four offensive starters returning.

Of the 27 lettermen returning, 11 played offense and 16 defense.

In addition to Clark, the Aggies are boasting two outstanding offensive guards for national honors—Dave Manning, 6-0 and 225, and Wayne Cuncic (same statistics).

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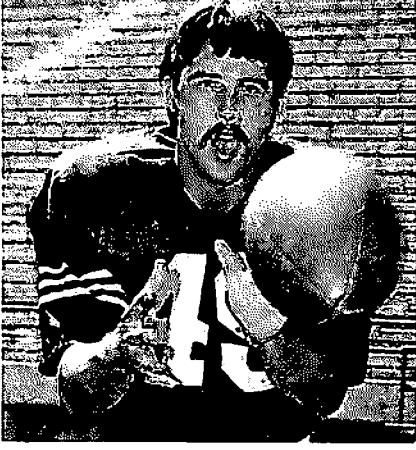
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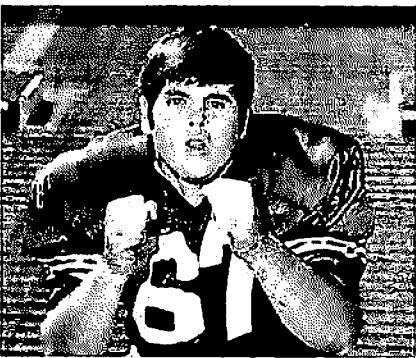
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CRAIG CLARK (above) is Utah State's crack wide receiver and teammate **DAVE MANNING**, is an All-America candidate at offensive guard.



Lettermen and starter Henry DeFries at center helps the offensive line.

Other lettermen on offense include Tom Wilson, tabbed as Adams' successor at quarterback, Kelley Deist, a wide receiver, Dennis Tarango and Archie Gibson, running backs, Jim LaBass, a guard and tackles John Hislop and Mel Maddox.

The defense appears more established with six starters, including Allan McMurray (from 1971 but injured last year).

Valley Coleman at end, with McMurray, Willie Halaufia and Ken Nelson at linebackers and Steve Reed and Jim Boccio at corner backs offer starting experience.

Other defensive lettermen who figure are Pete Lavarato and Bob Fuhriman at safeties, Lonnie White and Ron Ricks at ends, Del Redfern and Brian Longuevan at linebackers, Ray Scott at middle guard and Barre Lando and Dan Jenkins at tackles.

Krueger stressed speed in the spring and he recruited heavily among the junior colleges.

Tight end transfers, for exam-

ple, include Larry Comadena at 6-5, Steve Mothersell, 6-6 and 230, and soph Orlando Nelson, 6-6 and 222, who has a 4.65 clocking in the 40.

Speedsters in the backfield include Jerry Cox, Jesse Kemp, Joel Watson, Archie Gibson, John Brown and Bob Robinson.

Aggie teams have been known for big linemen, and Krueger has collected a number of 6-5 to 6-7 250-plus pounders, and if they develop, Utah State again will be tough.

If Wilson can't cut the quarterbacking, Krueger has transfers Chris DeWan and Daryl Johns and soph Greg Thompson.

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KANSAS STATE TEACHERS—Quarterback Mike White and running backs Abe Welecher and Doug Floyd return, but inexperienced line is led by tackle Bill Cinelli. Defensive unit is strong, led by linebackers Bob Clements and Mike Denimarck. **NORTHERN COLORADO**—Hurting for interior-linemen offensively and defensively, but offensive backfield of quarterbacks Rocky Whitworth and Jerry Dattilio and wishbone runners Roger Melvin, Roger May, Bryan Brunswig and Gary Widholm are solid. Offensive line starters are Tim Wall, Mike Berens and Bud Jenkins with Mart Wortman on defense.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE—With Chuck Smith, the league's No. 2 passer back, to go with end Mike Powell and runners Larry Gilliland and Robin Gifford, and all-league defensive back Bill Townsley, Gorillas should improve.

SOUTHERN COLORADO—Quarterback Jim Nelson and top three rushers—Wayne Harris, Benny Williams and Andy Sabo—along with top receivers Dan Connors and Keith Wilhite key offense. Defense is led by Mike Waters, Paul Cassidy and Chuck Schnorr.

FORT HAYS—Coach Bill Giles predicts improved team with Bruce Hawley, the league's total offense leader, at quarterback and Steve Crosby, No. 3 rusher at fullback. J. D. Armstrong at linebacker is defensive standout.

WASHBURN—Four all-leaguers

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return, including linebacker Tony Chiaverini, end Don McGinn, Fullback Jeff Roether and kicker Russ Hill, who booted 52-yard field goal. Mark Kepler is top offensive defensive back.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

ADAMS STATE—Quarterback Joe Mummau and receiver Bill Cappella are tops. Mummau was No. 2 in passing and total offense and Cappella, the league's most valuable player, was top receiver and third in punting. Running back Don Pittman, offensive tackle Dan Hurley, kicker Thom Reiher and linebacker Rick Goggin return for more honors. **COLORADO MINES**—Quarterback Dennis Lockett and receiver Ted Allen and Glen Gravender lead a good passing attack. George Puls at middle guard is outstanding.

FORT LEWIS—Center Bill Neil Wagstrom anchors offensive line, with quarterbacks George Kelley and John Chrisholm. Wide receiver Dee Tennison also led punters. Jim Glover at safety tops defense. **SOUTHERN UTAH**—Jeff Keel, defensive end, is top candidate, but transfers Rai Calderon and Barry Sceili must produce at quarterback. Tom Martin is excellent return man and Rick Bales at tight end, and Bill Canada, are solid. **WESTERN NEW MEXICO**—Quarterback Don Grainger, runners Ray D. Jones, Charles Coleman and Rick Heiskell make a good backfield but line has only veterans Larry Grim at center, tackle Rich Lara and end Ray Barker. Tackle Jim Hernandez and Linebacker Monte Barham are anchormen. **WESTERN STATE**—All-League receiver Tom Leonard and fullback Jim Arcieri lead offensive. Tackle Scott Johnson and End Ray Chapman are defensive whizzes. Wolfgang Taylor ranks as a top kicker, Mike Kuretich, league's top punt returner, tops secondary. **WESTMINSTER**—Gary Hose, All-League end, tops the defense which has led the conference the last two years. Transfer Randy Beckstead is at quarterback, with Rex Macey, a top receiver, teaming with Jerry Gold, last year's top rusher, who is being moved to end.

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PREDICTIONS

1. Montana State
2. Idaho State
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In 1972, Montana State returned to power, winning the conference title after being picked by league coaches to finish at or near the bottom.

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A repeat performance by the Cats will surprise no one. Five league coaches pick MSU to win it all again, and the other two see the Bobcats finishing no worse than second. MSU's biggest liability may be its schedule, with only two conference games at home.

A three-way battle looms for the next three spots among three Idaho-based schools.

Idaho State, under second-year coach Bob Griffin, looks tough enough to grab second after nearly taking the marbles last year. Idaho and Boise State should grab third and fourth, respectively.

Weber State rates the nod for fifth, followed by one-time Big Sky power Montana in sixth, and Northern Arizona, a unanimous choice for the cellar.

The Big Sky has plenty of problems. Idaho was placed on one year's probation for violating conference financial aid limits in football last fall. They had 70 players on a full ride. Maximum is 62.

Idaho could care less. They have been accepted in the Pacific Coast AA conference and feel now the Idaho Board of Education will let them withdraw from the Big Sky. The Board voted against it last year.

The other schools are feeling a money squeeze.

MONTANA STATE—Montana State will be almost totally inexperienced at quarterback, and Coach Sonny Holland wants success at replacing Zoonie McLean, who finally, as a senior, became adept at running the triple option out of the I-formation.

Top candidates are lettermen Tom Kiely and Mike Dunbar, with sophomore Mike Holder an outside shot.

Holland also must rebuild a depleted secondary that helped the Bobcats lead the league in defense.

There are strengths, notably in the offensive line, which will build around returning starters tackle Gary Egerton (228), guards Jim Boyle (243) and Leon Potkay (237), and center Dave Myers (227).

All-League split end Sam McCullum (33 catches, 587 yards, 12 TD) is back, and he compiled those stats for a team that passed for less than one-third of its yardage.

The Cats feature strong runners: fullback Don Bagley (498 yards) and tailback Wayne Edwards (839 yards) boast the most experience.

Tackle Bill Kollar (243) anchors the defensive line after rating Big Sky MVP honors in 1972. End Greg Maurer and tackle Wayne Hammond (6-4½, 252) also return up front.

The entire 1972 linebacking corps is intact with Ron Ueland (223) and Dusty Birkenbuel inside, and Steve Endres and Gary Wright outside.

If Holland can develop a winning quarterback and bolster the secondary, Montana State could retain the crown.

IDAHO STATE—The Bengals must come up with a quarterback to direct a potentially explosive offense. As of spring, sophomores Gary Wood and Billy Williams are on the spot.

If either or both develop, the starter will work with an experienced line, outstanding receivers, and a deep running corps.

Leading veteran runner is Rene Garnet (632 yards). Top receiver, apparently sound after knee surgery, is Tom Hofmann (65 catches), who may alternate with soph Dave Shulz (25 caught as a frosh).

Top returnees on the offensive front are All-League tackle Tony Ramonas (233), and guards Brian Vertefeuille (240) and John Roman (6-4, 220).

The secondary is sound with Art Edgson and Greg Mathis at the corners and Dave Benko at safety. Linebacking is solid with returnees Ben Tyler outside and Joe Mattie inside.

Coach Griffin's biggest headache will be completely rebuilding the defensive line where John Boyd (6-4½) is the only returning starter.

IDAHO—Biggest holes for Coach Don Robbins to fill are in the offensive line and backfield and the secondary.

Quarterback looks more than adequate, however, with veterans Rick Seefried and Dave Comstock back. Other offensive veterans returning are guard Bob Van Duyne, flankers Collie Mack and Kirk Dennis, Craig Pritchard, a starting guard, looked great after making switch to center in spring drills.

Defensively, ends Alifa Lue Tauvaga (All-Big Sky), Allan Vance and Tom Doud have experience, as does early season start-

er Lloyd Grimsrud at tackle. Experience in the secondary comes from Randy Hall, Bucky Bruns and Ross Nelson.

Robbins plans to put more Veer in the Idaho offense this year which would be a big change from the Vandals' past reputation of being lopsided with passing.

BOISE STATE—Tony Knap's Broncos should be at least as strong as they were during a 7-4 1972 slate, but the veteran coach is



WAYNE EDWARDS of Montana State was top Big Sky rusher with 839 yds. BILL KOLLAR Bobcats 243-pound tackle was named MVP last season.



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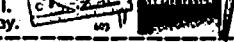
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worried about the defense.

Boise State was third in college division passing last year, and returning quarterbacks Jim McMillan and Ron Autel, along with wide receiver Don Hutt (14th nationally) had plenty to do with that.

Fullback Harry Riener is the only senior in a speedy offensive backfield. Center John Klotz, guard Dan Dixon and tackle Charlie Russell are the seniors on the offensive front wall.

Defensively, tackle Blessing Bird and cornerback Greg Frederick are the only starters back.

Hutt (58 catches, 824 yards, 9 TD) is an All-America candidate after two honorable mention seasons. Frederick could repeat his All-Big Sky rating.

WEBER STATE—The Wildcats have the only new coach in the league, with Dick Gwinn stepping in for Colorado State-bound Sark Arslanian. Gwinn's chore is major, having to replace eight departed offensive starters while shoring up his defensive eleven.

Gwinn will scrap the Wish-

bone-T, seeking more offensive balance. Quarterback is a definite question mark, with junior Dean Corbridge the only returnee. He saw limited duty last year.

Tackle Les Smith and center Doug Smith (no relation) are the only starting offensive linemen back, and Jim Larson returns with backfield experience.

Dave Wheeler (6-4, 225) is a top tight end prospect with speed and strength.

Gwinn will go to an odd-man front defensively. Eight starting defenders are back, and some may move to the offensive line.

Wildcat defenders are small, as evidenced by tackles Mike LePrey (6-2, 230) and Dave Edwards (205), and end Ken Johnson (190). Johnny Orr shows promise at linebacker.

In the secondary, veterans Brad Hawkins, Ken McEachern and Flint Cunningham return.

MONTANA—The biggest hurdle for Montana to overcome in attempting to rebound from its 3-8 record may be the effects created by a trial involving head coach Jack Swarthout and assistant Bill Betcher. Both were found innocent of conspiring to misuse federal funds.

The trial delayed spring drills and made recruiting virtually non-existent for most of the spring.

However, the Grizzlies have 26 lettermen back and 13 promising junior college transfers, the most notable being speedy Kenny Ray Williams (1399 yards, Citrus JC All-America).

With one year of action, quarterbacks Rock Svennungsen and Van Troxel should help the offensive unit overcome its problem of being unable to move inside the 20 in 1972.

Jim Olson (694 yards) will team with Williams at halfback in Montana's Wishbone. Duane Walker (6-3) and Jim Kautz (6-2) are strong tight end prospects. All-Big Sky center Kit Blue, and tackles Ted Solomon (240) and Doug Cleveland (6-4, 230) will anchor a heavily depleted offensive line.

Up front defensively, strongmen Mark Kouzmanoff (6-2, 225) at end, and Rick Anderson (235)



CRAIG PRITCHARD, Idaho guard, was great in spring drills at center and BOB VAN DUYNE, OG, bolsters line.





KIT BLUE, 6-0, 220-pound Montana center, was rated All-Conference in '72.

and Jim Leid (6-3, 240) should be tough, and behind them, backers Ron Rosenberg (6-3, 230) and Curt Donner (6-3, 225) could be standouts.

Veterans in the secondary are corners Dave Harrington and Dean Evans, and safety Steve Starkey.

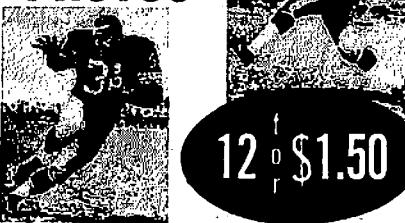
NORTHERN ARIZONA—Seven offensive starters return for Coach Ed Peasley; guard Tim Sanford (225), tackle Gilbert Ramos (6-5, 230), backs Milford Suida, Jim Bullard, Rick Howard and Willie Perry, and wide receiver Rick Wilson.

Defensively, returning starters are Bruce Ivor at tackle, Vic Boniolo and Bill Wagner at linebacker, Kino Flores at end, and Dave Howard, Ed Jones and John Carroll in the backfield.

Peasley loaded up on junior college material in the spring and was looking for more in the fall for immediate rebuilding help.

Spring work was aimed at more passing, since Peasley believes strengthening the quarterback spot, as well as the secondary, will provide the key to NAU's 1973 season.

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- F Favorite team
- T Toss-up
- U Underdog

When game is not played on column side, correct date appears in box. Scores in box are for 1972 if team played. First number is score of team on whose schedule appears, second number is score of team listed in box. All symbols refer to team on whose schedule they appear. Thus: *F appearing beside a team on Abilene Christian's schedule means Abilene Christian is at home and is favored to win. City in parentheses is where game will be played. TV (ABC Network). Total of 37 games televised including 13 national and 24 regional. Seven national telecasts have been announced (others will be selected later); UCLA at Nebraska, Sept. 8; Notre Dame at Purdue, Sept. 29; Texas-Oklahoma (Dallas), Oct. 13; Air Force at Notre Dame, (afternoon)—Alabama at LSU (night), Nov. 22; Nebraska at Oklahoma, Nov. 23; Army-Navy (Philadelphia) Dec. 1.

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ABILENE CHRISTIAN Texas 3-8	Arkansas St. Sept. 8 3-0 +• U	Texas A&I ★ +• U	Southwest Texas State +• U	S.F. Austin ★ +• U	East Texas State 14-12 +• U	Sul Ross ★ F 27-33 +• U	Angeles State 27-33 +• U	Tarleton State ★ F	Sam Houston 16-17 ★ +• U	Howard Payne ★ +• U
AIR FORCE ACADEMY 6-4 Colorado		Oregon ★ F	New Mexico ★ F	Penn State ★ U	Colorado 7-38 U	Navy 17-21 T	Davidson 68-6 ★ F	Army 14-17 ★ T	Bucknell ★ F	Arizona Notre Dame Nov. 23 7-21 U
AKRON 3-3-2 Ohio	Delaware Sept. 9 Butler 34-7 ★ •	Temple • U	Ball State 21-21 *• F	Tampa • U	Northern Michigan 49-0	Youngstown 21-22 *• F	Southern Illinois F	Indiana State 17-21 *• F	Western Illinois 24-30	Gustavus Adolphus ★ •
APPALACHIAN Boone, N.C. 5-5-1	West Ky. S. 8 7-6 ★ +• F Furman 17-20 +• F	Western Carolina 21-35 +• U	Davidson 14-14 *• F	Lenoir Rhyne 43-13 ★ +• F	East Tennessee 35-34 • T	Wofford ★ F	Citadel 21-28 ★ F	Florence State 17-3 • T	South Carolina 7-41 +• U	East Carolina 7-35 +• F
ALABAMA 10-1 Tuscaloosa	California (Birmingham) • F	Kentucky 35-0 + F	Vanderbilt 48-21 +• F	Georgia 35-7 ★ + F	Florida 34-7 + F	Tennessee (Birmingham) 17-10 +• F	Virginia Tech 52-13 *• F	Mississippi State (Jackson) 58-14 +• F		Miami LSU N. 24 35-21 +• F
ARIZONA 4-7 Tucson	Colorado State Sept. 8 17-0 + F Wyoming 14-23 +• U	Indiana ★ +• U		Iowa U	New Mexico 33-15 *• U	Texas Tech 10-35 *• U	Utah 27-28 *• U	Eduardo 21-22 +• F	Brigham Young 21-7 +• U	Air Force ★ U Arizona State Nov. 24 21-38 U
ARIZONA STATE Tempe 3-2	Oregon • F	Washington State *• F	Colorado State *• F	New Mexico 60-7 +• F	San Jose State 51-21 *• F	Brigham Young 43-17 *• F	Oregon State (Portland) 38-7 • F	Utah 53-48 + F	Wyoming 43-45 *• F	Erl Paso 55-14 +• F Arizona N. 24 33-31 *• F
ARKANSAS 6-6 Fayetteville	Southern California 10-31 • U	Oklahoma State (Little Rock) 24-23 F	Iowa State ★ F	TCU (Little Rock) 27-13 +• F	Baylor 31-20 +• F	Texas 15-35 *• U	Tulsa (Little Rock) 31-20 • F	Texas A&M 7-10 *• F	Rico 20-23 + F	SMU 7-22 +• F Tex. Tech N. 24 (Little Rock) 24-16 + U
ARKANSAS STATE Jonesboro 3-3	Ab. Christ. S. 8 0-3 ★ +• F S.W. Louisiana 21-18 ★ +• F	Wichita 0-6 • F	Indiana State ★ • T		Louisiana Tech 17-38 *• U	Xavier ★ • T	Lamar 24-26 +• F	Illinois State ★ F	Arlington 6-7 ★ + U	McNeese State 17-27 + U
ARLINGTON 5-6 Texas	N. Tex. St. (Irving) Sept. 8 ★ F Oklahoma St. 3-21 U	Texas Christian 14-38 +• U		McNeese St. *• U		Southern Mississippi 17-33 *• T	Louisiana Tech 14-33 + U	Arkansas State 7-0 + F	West. Mich. Lamar Nov. 24 10-3 *• F	West. Mich. Lamar * T
ARMY 6-4 West Point, N.Y.		Tennessee *• U	California ★ F	Georgia Tech U	Penn State 0-46 U	Notre Dame ★ U	Holy Cross 15-13 ★ F	Air Force Academy 17-14 T	Miami 7-28 ★ U	Pittsburgh U Navy D. I. (Philadelphia) 23-15 U
AUBURN 9-1 Alabama	Oregon State (Birmingham) F	Chattanooga 14-7 *• F	Tennessee 10-6 + F	Mississippi 19-13 *• F	Louisiana State 7-35 *• F	Georgia Tech 24-14 F	Houston ★ F	Florida 26-20 *• F	Mississippi State 14-3 *• F	Georgia 27-10 + F Alabama D. I. 17-18 +• U
BALL STATE 5-4-1 Muncie, Ind.	East Mich. 50-41 U	Butler 21-21 • U	Akron 21-21 +• U	Indiana State 31-10 *• U	Dayton 25-7 U	Northern Illinois U	Middle Tennessee 24-0 * U	Southern Illinois 7-13 * U	Western Michigan 14-31 U	Illinois State 23-24 *
BAYLOR 5-6 Waco, Tex.	Oklahoma *• U	Pittsburgh U	Colorado U	Florida State *• F	Arkansas 20-31 *• U			Texas A&M 15-13 + U	Texas Christian 42-3 *• F	Texas 3-17 + U
BOSTON COLLEGE 4-7 Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Temple 49-27 *• F	Tulane 0-10 • T	Texas A&M • T	Navy 20-37 *• F	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 12 • T	Pittsburgh 20-33 * U	Villanova 21-20 * F		West Virginia F	Syracuse 37-0 U Milwaukee N. 24 7-28 Holy Cross Dec. 1 41-11 F
BOSTON UNIV. 3-3 Mass.	Maine 7-23 + F	Bucknell U	Vermont *• U	Harvard 14-33 U	Massachusetts 15-46 *• U	Tampa 17-14 T	Rhode Island 31-13 + F	Northeastern 0-10 * F	Connecticut *• U	Colgate 0-28 T
BOWLING GREEN 6-3-1 Ohio	Syracuse U	Dayton 5-0 • F	Western Michigan 13-13 *• F	Toledo 19-8 *• F	Kent State 10-14 + F	Miami (O) 18-7 *• F	Marshall 46-7 F	Ohio Univ. 17-0 + F	Eastern Michigan * F	Northern Illinois * T
BRIDGEPORT Conn. 10-0 Consecutive win streak, 35, highest in nation.	Alfred F	American Int. 22-19	Northeastern 16-12 *• U	Central Conn. 25-18 *• F	Wagner 28-14	Cortland St. 42-7	Ithaca 28-7 *• F	St. Conn. St. 43-10 F	Lock Haven 53-28 F	Springfield 42-8 *• F
BRIGHAM YOUNG 7-4 Provo, Utah	Colorado State 44-3 *• F		Oregon State 3-29 *• U	Utah State 19-42 T	Iowa State * F	Arizona State 17-49 *• U	Wyoming 33-14 + F	New Mexico 21-7 *• U	Arizona 7-31 *• F	Weber St. U Utah N. 24 16-7 + U Erl Paso D. I. 21-14 +• U
BROWN 1-8 Providence, R.I.			Rhode Island 17-21 * F	Pennsylvania 22-20 + U	Yale 19-53 *• U	Dartmouth 20-49 *• U		Princeton 10-31 + F	Cornell 23-48 + U	Harvard 14-21 *• U Columbia N. 24 12-23 *• F
BUCKNELL 6-3 Lewisburg, Pa.		Boston Univ. * F	Columbia F	Gettysburg 23-3 F	Lehigh 0-21 • T	Lafayette 26-7 F	Colgate 41-7 F	Maine 17-14 F	Vermont * F	Delaware 3-20 * U
CALIFORNIA 3-8 Berkeley	Alabama (Birmingham) • U	Illinois * U	Army U	Washington 21-33 *• F	Oregon 31-13 + F	Oregon State 23-28 *• F	UCLA 13-48 + U	Southern California 14-42 *• U	San Jose State 10-17 * F	Wash. State 37-23 + U Stanford N. 24 24-31 + U
CHATTANOOGA 3-9 Tenn.	East Kentucky S. 8 U	Anbun 7-14 U	Southwest Louisiana 21-22 +• F	Southern Mississippi 10-6 * U	Citadel 0-13 • U	Western Carolina *• U	Tennessee Tech 8-24 *• U	Tennessee State *• U		Tampa U East Tenn. St. Nov. 24 0-35 *• U
CINCINNATI 2-6 Ohio	Xavier 7-10 * F	Villanova 14-7 F	Tulsa • U	Temple • F	Southwest Louisiana *• U	Wichita State 17-20 *• T	Louisville 13-33 • F	North Texas 25-27 *• F	Ohio Univ. 14-28 T	Miami (O) 0-23 Memphis N. 24 24-49 * U
CITADEL 5-6 Charleston, S.C.	Clemson S. 8 U Prebyterian *• F	Illinois State	William & Mary 12-31 *• U	V.M.I. 43-3 + F	Chattanooga 12-0 *• F	East Carolina 21-27 *• U	Appalachian 23-21 + U	Richmond 7-21 + U	Furman 10-13 *• F	Davidson 23-16 *• F
CLEMSON 4-7 South Carolina	Citadel Sept. 8 13-0 * F	Georgia U	Georgia Tech U	Texas A&M * U	Virginia 37-21 *• U	Duke 0-7 + U	North Carolina State 17-42 *• U	Wake Forest 31-0 *• U	North Carolina 10-26 + U	Maryland 6-31 *• U South Carolina Nov. 24 7-6 U

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COLGATE 5-4-1 Hamilton, N.Y.		Lafayette 33-14 F	Cornell 7-37 * U	Yale 7-37 U	Holy Cross 21-21 U	Princeton 35-26 F	Bucknell 7-41 * U	Lehigh 42-34 F	William & Mary U	Boston Univ. 26-0 * U Rutgers N. 24 13-43 F
COLORADO 8-3 Boulder	Louisiana State * F	Wisconsin F	Baylor * F	Iowa State 34-23 + F	Air Force Academy 38-7 * F	Oklahoma 20-14 + U	Missouri 17-20 * + F	Nebraska 10-33 + U	Kansas 33-8 + F	Oklahoma St. 8-31 * + F Nov. 24 Kans. St. N. 24 32-17 * + F
COLORADO STATE 1-10 Fort Collins	Arizona 8-8 0-17 * + U Briz. Young 8-44 * + U	New Mexico State * F	Arizona State 4-0 U	Idaho U	Utah State 0-21 * U	Wyoming 9-23 + U	E. Paso 33-22 + U	Toledo * U	Houston 13-48 * U	New Mexico Nov. 24 * + U
COLUMBIA 3-5-1 New York City			Bucknell * U	Princeton 0-0 * + U	Harvard 18-20 + U	Yale 14-28 * + U	Rutgers 3-6 T	Cornell 14-0	Dartmouth 8-38 * + U	Pennsylvania 14-20 * + U Brown N. 24 23-15 + U
CONNECTICUT 4-5 Storrs	Lehigh * U	Vermont 7-0 + F	Yale 7-23 U	New Hampshire 10-7 * + U	Delaware 7-33 U	Maine 31-9 + F	Massachusetts 16-49 * + U	Rutgers 13-21 * U	Boston Univ. + F	Rhode Island 42-31 * + F Holy Cross Nov. 24 10-20 * U
CORNELL 6-3 Ithaca, N.Y.			Colgate 37-7 F	Lehigh * F	Princeton 22-15 * + F	Harvard 15-33 * + F	Yale 24-13 + F	Columbia 0-14 * + F	Brown 48-23 * + F	Dartmouth 22-31 * + F Penn. N. 24 24-20 + U
DARTMOUTH 7-1-1 Hanover, N.H.			New Hampshire 24-14 F	Holy Cross 17-7 T	Pennsylvania 31-17 * + U	Brown 49-20 + F	Harvard 21-21 + F	Yale 14-45 * + F	Columbia 33-8 + F	Cornell 31-22 * + U Princeton N. 24 35-16 * F
DAVIDSON 3-7-1 North Carolina	Wofford 8-8 17-27 * + U Richmond 14-20 * + U	Leinor Rhyne 16-41 * F	Appalachian 10-10 + U	East Carolina * + U	Furman 51-33 + U	William & Mary 0-56 + U	Air Force Academy 6-68 U	Virginia Military 18-14 + U		Citadel 16-23 * + U
DAYTON 4-0-1 Ohio	Youngstown Sept. 8 15-13 * + U Miami (O) 7-34 U	Bowling Green 0-5 * + U	Central Michigan * + U	Southern Illinois 6-6 * + U	Bali State 7-23 * F	Toledo 17-20 T	Drake * + U	Xavier 31-13 F	Louisville 11-28 U	Marshall 33-0 T
DELAWARE 10-0 Newark	Akron 8-8 Sept. 8 West Chester 31-14 * F	Gettysburg 64-7 * F	Lehigh 28-22 F	Baldwin Wallace * F	Connecticut 32-7 * F	Butlers F	Temple 28-0 * F	Villanova 14-7 F	Maine 62-0 F	Bucknell 20-3 F
DRAKE 7-4 Des Moines, Iowa	N. Mex. St. Sept. 1 23-10 * + F W. Tex. St. Sept. 8 40-12 + U	Louisville 0-27 * + F	Lamar * F	Tulsa + U	Northern Iowa 21-14 * F	North Texas State 54-8 + F	Dayton * F	Wichita State + F	Southern Illinois 10-9 F	Temple * F
DUKE 5-6 Durham, N.C.	Tennessee * U	Washington 6-14 * U	Virginia 37-13 + F	Purdue U	Tulane * U	Clemson 7-0 * + F	Maryland (Norfolk, Va.) 20-14 + U	Georgia Tech 20-14 U	Wake Forest 7-0 + F	N.C. State 0-17 * + U North Carolina Nov. 24 0-14 * + U
EAST CAROLINA UNIV. 9-3 Greenville, N.C.	N.C. State Sept. 8 16-38 * U South. Miss. * U	Southern Illinois 16-0 F	Furman 27-21 * + U	Davidson + F	Virginia Military 30-3 * + U	Citadel 27-21 + F	North Carolina 19-42 U	William & Mary 21-15 * + U	Richmond 21-0 * + U	Appalachian 33-7 * + U
EASTERN KENTUCKY 5-6 Richmond	Chattanooga Sept. 8 Indiana (Pa.) 34-7 F	East Tennessee State 12-28 + U	Austin Peay 21-6 * + F	Middle Tennessee 18-0 + U	Martin * F	Western Kentucky 0-10 * + U	Murray State 3-7 F	Tennessee Tech 0-14 * + U	Central Michigan 14-31 * F	Morehead State 23-6 * F
EASTERN TENNESSEE 3-7 Johnson City	Carson-Newman 39-52 * + U	Eastern Kentucky 22-12 * + U	Western Kentucky 7-17 + U	Tennessee Tech 23-24 + U	Appalachian 34-35 * + T	Murray State 6-17 * + F	Furman F	Morehead State 7-14 + U	Middle Tennessee 14-34 * + U	Austin Peay 20-18 * F Chattanooga Nov. 24 35-0 F
EL PASO 2-3 (U. of Texas)	Idaho Sept. 8 20 Pacific 14-19 * + U	Utah 30-39 + U	Wyoming 20-13 + U	New Mexico State 21-20 * + U	Lamar 28-43 * + U	New Mexico 7-58 + U	Colorado State 22-33 * + U	Arizona 22-45 * + U		Arizona State 14-55 * + U Briz. Young Dec. 1 14-21 * + U
FLORIDA 5-5-1 Gainesville	Kansas State * + F	Southern Mississippi (Tampa, Fla.) * F	Mississippi State (Jackson, Miss.) 28-13 + U	Louisiana State 3-3 + U	Alabama 7-24 * + U	Mississippi 16-0 * + F		Auburn 20-23 + U	Georgia (Jacksonville) 7-10 + U	Kentucky 40-0 * + F Miami N. 24 17-6 Flor. St. D. 1 42-13 * F
FLORIDA 7-4 Tallahassee	Wake Forest * F	Kansas 44-22 * F	Miami (Fla.) 37-14 * F	Baylor * U	Mississippi State 25-21 * U	Memphis State * F	San Diego State 27-31 * T	Houston 27-31 * T	Virginia Tech 27-15 F	South Carolina 21-24 Florida D. 1 13-42 * U
FRESNO STATE 6-4-1 California	Pomona Sept. 8 * + F San Jose 23-21 * + U	Hawaii * + U	Montana State 6-10 U	Northern Illinois 9-6 * + U	Wichita State U	Long Beach Oct. 19 16-21 + U	Cal Poly 24-24 * F	Pacific 0-17 + U		San Diego 14-21 * + U Northridge Nov. 24 *
FURMAN 2-0 Greenville, S.C.	Presbyterian Sept. 8 20-10 * + U	Wofford 24-7 * + U	East Carolina 31-27 + U	Richmond 0-37 * + U	Davidson 35-31 * + U	Virginia Military 7-31 * + F	Eastern Tennessee * U	Lenoir Rhyne * F	Citadel 13-19 + U	
GEORGIA 7-4 Athens	Pittsburgh * F	Clemson * F	North Carolina State 22-23 * + U	Alabama 7-23 + U	Mississippi 14-13 * + F	Vanderbilt 28-3 + F	Kentucky 13-7 * + F	Tennessee 0-14 + U	Florida (Jacksonville) 10-7 + F	Auburn 23-27 * + U Georgia Tech Dec. 1 27-7 F
GEORGIA TECH 6-4-1 Atlanta	South Carolina 34-6 * F	Southern California * U	Clemson 31-9 * F	Army * F	Tennessee 23-34 U	Auburn 14-24 * U	Tulane 31-7 * F	Duke 14-20 * F	Virginia Military * F	Navy Jacksonville 30-7 * F Georgia D. 7-27 * U
GETTYSBURG 3-7 Penns.		Delaware 7-34 U	Kings Point 6-27 * U	Bucknell 0-23 * U	Albright 21-43 *	Drexel 31-29	Lehigh 30-28 U	Lafayette 35-39 * U	C. W. Post 14-55	Wagner 7-18
HARVARD 4-4-1 Cambridge, Mass.			Massachusetts 19-28 * F	Boston Univ. 33-14 * F	Columbia 20-18 * + F	Cornell 33-15 + U	Dartmouth 21-21 * + U	Pennsylvania 27-38 + U	Princeton 7-10 * + F	Brown 21-14 Yale N. 24 17-23 * U
HAWAII 8-3 Honolulu		Fresno State * F	Texas Southern * + F	Los Angeles (Cal State) * + F			Puget Sound 27-10 * + F	Nevada (Las Vegas) * + F	Northridge (Cal State) * + F	Pacific * + F San Jose N. 24 28-14 * + F Utah Dec. 1 11-41 * U
HOFSTRA 5-6 Hempstead, N.Y.	Lehigh 8-8 13-44 * + U Wagner 7-10 +	Seton Hall + U	Trenton State 15-0	Northeastern Oct. 5 6-23 * + U	Fordham + U	Wayne State 28-2	Vermont 10-10 * + U	Delaware State Nov. 2 7-26 * + U	Kings Point 17-14 + U	C. W. Post Nov. 22 6-54
HOLY CROSS 5-4-1 Worcester, Mass.	Massachusetts Sept. 8 23-16 * F Northeastern * F	New Hampshire F	Temple 7-15 * F	Dartmouth 7-17 T	Colgate 21-31 * F		Army 13-15 U		Syracuse * U	Rutgers 24-14 Conn. N. 24 20-10 * F Boston College Dec. 1 11-41 * U
HOUSTON 6-4-1 Texas	Rice 13-14 * + F	Washington U	South Carolina Sept. 21 * + F	Memphis State 49-14 * F	San Diego State 27-27 * F	Miami (Fla.) 13-33 U	Auburn U	Florida State 31-27 * + T	Colorado State 48-13 F	Wyoming Nov. 24 * + T Tulsa D. 1 31-0 * F
IDAHo 4-7 Moscow	El Paso Sept. 8 * F Boise St. 23-31 * + F	Iowa State F	Washington State 14-35 U	Colorado State * F	Texas Christian * U	Weber State 10-26 * + F	Montana State 3-17 * + U	Montana 31-17 + F	Washington U	Idaho State 7-35 * + U

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IDAHo STATE Pocatello 7-3	Montana St. Sept. 8 20-16 Hayward ★ F	Cal Poly Oblispo ● F	Nevada (Reno) F	Montana State ★ + U	Montana 14-7 + F		Weber State 10-7 ★ + F	Portland State 51-6 ● F	Bolte State 28-31 ★ + F	Idaho SS-7 + F No. Arizona Nov. 24 ★ + F
ILLINOIS 3-3 Champaign	Indiana 37-20 + F	California F	West Virginia ★ F	Stanford ★ U	Purdue 14-20 ★ + F	Michigan 0-24 + U	Iowa 14-15 ★ + F	Ohio State 7-26 ★ + U	Michigan 7-31 + U	Minnesota ★ + U Northwestern Nov. 24 43-13 + F
INDIANA STATE Bloomington 5-6	Illinois 30-37 ★ + U	Arizona ● F	Kentucky 33-34 ★ T	West Virginia F	Minnesota 27-23 + U	Ohio State 7-44 ★ + U	Wisconsin 33-7 + F	Michigan 7-21 + U	Northwestern 14-23 ★ + F	Michigan State + U Purdue N. 24 7-43 ★ + F
INDIANA STATE Terre Haute 7-3	North Illinois Sept. 8 East. Illinois 17-14	Eastern Michigan ★ + U	Arkansas State ● T	Hall State 10-21 F	Central Michigan 0-34 *	Butler 49-21	Western Illinois 41-7 *	Akron 31-17 ● U	Illinois State 32-3 *	Southern Illinois 31-3 ★ U
IOWA STATE Iowa City 3-7-1	Michigan 0-31 ★ + U	UCLA ● U	Penn State 10-14 U	Arizona ★ F	Northwestern 23-12 + F	Minnesota 14-13 ★ + U	Illinois 15-14 + U	Purdue 0-24 ★ + F	Wisconsin 14-16 + F	Ohio State 0-31 + U Mich. St. N. 24 0-8 ★ + U
IOWA STATE Ames 5-5-1		Idaho ★ U	Arkansas U	Colorado 22-34 ★ + U	Brigham Young U	Kansas State 55-23 + U	Kansas 34-8 ★ + U	Oklahoma 6-20 + U	Nebraska 23-23 + U	Missouri 5-6 ★ + U Okla. St. N. 24 4-15 ★ + U San Diego St. Dec. 1 14-27 ● U
KANSAS 4-7 Lawrence	Washington State 17-18 ★ U	Florida State 22-44 U	Minnesota 34-28 ★ U	Tennessee (Memphis) U	Kansas State 19-20 ★ + F	Nebraska 0-58 + U	Iowa State 3-34 + F	Oklahoma 13-10 ★ + U	Colorado 8-33 ★ + U	Oklahoma 7-31 + U Missouri N. 24 23-11 ★ + U
KANSAS STATE Manhattan 3-8	Florida ● U	Tulsa 31-13 ★ U	Tampa 31-7 ● F	Memphis State ★ U	Kansas State 20-10 + U	Iowa State 22-35 ★ + F	Oklahoma 0-53 ★ + U	Missouri 14-31 + U	Oklahoma State 14-45 + U	Nebraska 7-69 ★ + U Colorado N. 24 17-38 + U
KENT STATE Ohio 6-4-1	Louisville 0-34 ★ F	Ohio Univ. 37-14 + F	San Diego State 0-14 ● U	Western Michigan 12-13 + F	Bowling Green 14-10 ★ + U	Eastern Michigan ★ T	Utah State U	Marshall 16-14 ● T	Miami (O) 21-10 ★ + F	Toledo 27-9 + F Cent. Mich. Nov. 24 ★ +
KENTUCKY 3-8 Lexington	Virginia Tech ★ F	Alabama 0-33 ★ + U	Indiana 34-35 T	Mississippi State (Jackson) 17-13 + ● U	North Carolina 20-31 ★ + U	Louisiana State 0-10 + ● U	Georgia 7-13 + U	Tulane 7-18 ★ U	Vanderbilt 14-13 + F	Florida 0-40 + U Tenn. N. 24 7-17 ★ + U
KINGS POINT (Mech. Marine) New York 5-4	Lafayette 13-20 ★ F	Curry ★	Gettysburg 27-8 F	Manhattan ★	Drexel 16-6	C.W. Post 23-31 +	Wesleyan 3-28 ★ +	Alfred 21-20 F	Hofstra 14-17 ★ + F	Wilkes 17-10 *
LAFAYETTE 3-7 Eaton, Pa.	Kings Point 20-13 U	Colgate 14-33 ★ U	Pennsylvania 12-33 ★ U	C.W. Post ★	Rutgers 7-21 U	Bucknell 7-28 ★ U	Maine 6-16 ★ U	Gettysburg 39-25 F	Drexel 16-0 *	Lebigh 6-14 U
LAHAR UNIV. Beaumont, Tex. 3-3	N. Mex. St. Sept. 8 24-19 ● F	McNeese State 7-17 + ● U	Drake U	West Texas State 12-35 ★ + U	EI Paso 42-28 + F	Southwest Louisiana 3-0 ★ + F	Arkansas State 26-24 ★ + U		Louisiana Tech ★ + U	Arlington 3-10 + U
LEHIGH 5-6 Bethlehem, Pa.	Hofstra 8-8 44-13 Connecticut ● F	Rutgers 13-41 ★ U	Delaware 22-23 ★ U	Cornell U	Bucknell 21-0 T	Pennsylvania Oct. 19 27-30 ● U	Gettysburg 28-30 ★ F	Colgate 34-42 ★ U	Rochester 38-14 F	Lafayette 14-6 ★ F
LONG BEACH STATE 5-6 Calif.	Grambling S. S (Coliseum) 25-19 ● U	San Jose State Sept. 21 8-35 ★ + ● F	North Texas State 24-21 ● F	Fullerton (Anaheim) Oct. 4 27-14 ★ + F	Pacific 10-14 + + U	Fresno State 21-18 ★ + F	Riverside ★ F		San Diego State 14-33 + U	Wichita F Cal Poly Nov. 24 F
LOS ANGELES STATE 3-7 Calif.	Las Vegas 0-31 ● F	Fullerton 14-30 ★ F	Pomona 31-20 ● F	Hawaii ● U	Arusa-Pacific 21-10 F	Calif. Lutheran 12-27 ★ F	U.S. International 20-21 F	Pacific 21-36 + U	Riverside ★ F	Northridge 7-35 * San Diego U. Nov. 24 29-16 U
LOUISIANA STATE UNIV. Baton Rouge 6-1-1	Colorado ● U	Tulane A&M 42-17 ★ + F	Rice 12-6 ★ + F	Florida 3-3 ★ + + F	Auburn 35-7 + U	Kentucky 10-0 ★ + F	South Carolina ● F	Mississippi (Jackson) 17-16 + F		Miss. St. 22-14 * + F Alabama N. 23 21-35 * + U Tulane D. 1 9-3 ● F
LOUISVILLE 9-1 Kentucky	Memphis St. Sept. 8 17-0 ● U	Drake 27-0 + U		Wichita 46-3 ★ + + U	North Texas 56-6 ★ + U	Mississippi State 33-13 ★ + U	Cincinnati 26-28 + U	Tulsa 26-28 + U	Darton 28-11 ★ F	West Texas State Nov. 24 + U
MAINE 3-6 Orono	Vermont S. S 14-15 + U Boston Univ. 25-7 ★ + U	Massachusetts 0-37 + U	Central Connecticut ★	Rhode Island 10-7 + F	New Hampshire 14-17 ★ + U	Connecticut 9-31 ★ + U	Lafayette 16-6 F	Bucknell 14-17 ★ U	Delaware 0-62 ★ U	Dayton 6-39 ★ Y Ohio, U. N. 24 31-14 ★ F
MARSHALL 2-8 Huntington, W. Va.	Morehead St. 27-24 ★ + F	Las Vegas ● F	Xavier 0-14 ● T	Miami (O) U	Northern Illinois 7-24 U	West Mich. 0-34 T	Bowling Green 7-46 ★ U	Kent State 14-16 T	Toledo 0-21 ★ T	Dayton 6-39 ★ Y Ohio, U. N. 24 31-14 ★ F
MARYLAND College Park 5-5-1	West Virginia ● F	North Carolina 23-31 + U	Villanova 37-7 ★ F	Syracuse 12-16 ★ T	North Carolina State 34-34 + U	Wako Forest 23-0 + F	Duke (Norfolk, Va.) 14-20 F	Penn State 16-48 ★ U	Virginia 24-23 ★ + F	Clemson 31-6 + F Tulane Nov. 24 T
MASSACHUSETTS Amherst 8-2	Holy Cross Nor. 8 16-26 ★ U	Maine 37-0 ★ + F	Harvard 28-10 U	Rutgers F	Boston Univ. 44-15 + F	Rhode Island 45-7 ★ + F	Connecticut 45-13 + F	Vermont 33-14 ★ + F		N. Hampshire 49-7 + F Boston College Nov. 24 22-7 U
MCNEESE 8-3 Lake Charles, La.	Villanova ★ F	Southeast Louisiana 31-13 ★ F	Lamar 17-7 ★ + + F	Louisiana Tech 17-34 ★ + + U	Arlington ● F	Northeast Louisiana 31-14 ●	Nicholls State 24-7 ★ + F	Troy State 12-7 ★ + F	Northwest Louisiana 10-25 + U	Arkansas State 27-11 * + F R.W. Ia. 0-10 + F
MEMPHIS STATE Tenn. 5-5-1	Louisville Sept. 8 6-17 ★ + F	Mississippi (Jackson) 23-34 U	Houston ● U	Kansas State F	Tulsa 49-21 ★ + F	Florida State U		Virginia Tech ● U	Southern Mississippi 14-14 ★ + U	S.W. Louisiana Cincinnati Nov. 24 49-24 F
MIAMI Florida 5-6	North Texas 7-8 ★ + F	Texas Sept. 31 10-23 ★ + U	Florida State 14-37 U	Oklahoma U	Boston College Oct. 12 ★ + T	Houston 33-13 ★ + F	Syracuse T	West Virginia Nov. 2 ★ + F	Army F	Alabama U Florida N. 24 6-17 ★ + U Notre Dame Dec. 1 17-20 ★ + U
MIAMI (Ohio) Oxford 7-3	Darton 34-7 ★ F	Purdue U	South Carolina 21-8 ● F	Marshall 23-7 ★ F	Ohio Univ. 31-7 ★ + F	Bowling Green 7-16 + U	Toledo 21-35 ★ + F	West. Mich. 33-8 + F	Kent State 10-21 + U	Cincinnati 22-9 ★ F
MICHIGAN Ann Arbor 10-1	Iowa 31-0 + F	Stanford ● F	Navy 35-7 ★ F	Oregon ★ F	Michigan 10-0 + F	Wisconsin ★ + F	Minnesota 42-0 + F	Indiana 31-7 ★ + F	Illinois 31-7 ★ + F	Purdue 6-8 + F Ohio State Nov. 24 11-14 ★ + U
MICHIGAN STATE 5-5-1 East Lansing	Northwestern 24-14 + F	Syracuse F	UCLA ● U	Notre Dame U	Michigan 0-10 ★ + U	Illinois 24-0 ★ + F	Purdue 22-12 + F	Wisconsin 31-0 ★ + F	Ohio State 19-12 + U	Indiana ★ + F Iowa N. 24 9-6 + F
MINNESOTA 4-7 Minneapolis	Ohio State 19-27 + U	North Dakota Univ. ● F	Kansas 23-34 F	Nebraska ★ U	Indiana 23-27 ★ + F	Iowa 43-14 + F	Michigan 0-43 ★ + U	Northwestern 35-29 + F	Purdue 3-23 ★ + F	Illinois Wisconsin Nov. 24 14-6 ★ + F
MISSISSIPPI 5-5 University, Miss.	Villanova (Jackson) Sept. 8 ● F	Memphis State (Jackson) 34-29 F	Southern Mississippi 13-9 ● F	Auburn 13-19 + U	Georgia 13-14 + U	Florida 0-18 + U	Vanderbilt 31-7 ★ + F	Louisiana State (Jackson) 16-17 + U		Tennessee 0-17 + U Miss. State Nov. 24 51-14 (Both Jackson) F

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MISSISSIPPI STATE 4-7 State College, Miss.	Northeast Louisiana 42-7 ★	Vanderbilt 10-6 ★ + F 13-23 + • U	Florida (Jackson) 13-23 + • U 13-17 + • F	Kentucky (Jackson) 13-17 + • F	Florida State 21-23 F	Louisville • F	Southern Mississippi 20-7 ★ F	Alabama (Jackson) 14-58 + • U	Auburn 3-14 + U	LSU 14-23 + • U Mississippi (Jackson) Nov. 25 14-51 + U
MISSOURI 6-3 Columbia	Mississippi 8-7 ★	Virginia ★ F	North Carolina T	Southern Methodist U	Nebraska 0-62 ★ + U	Oklahoma State 16-17 ★ + U	Colorado 20-17 + U	Kansas State 31-14 ★ + F	Oklahoma 6-17 ★ + U	Iowa State 0-6 + F Kansas N. 24 17-23 + F
MONTANA 3-8 Missoula	S. Fraser S. 8 (O. Falls) North Dakota U 14-12	Rice • U	Northern Arizona 40-17 + F	South Dakota 0-35 ★ U	Idaho State 7-14 ★ + U + • F	Montana State 3-21 + F	Holte State 42-28 + • U	Idaho 17-31 ★ + U	Weber State 12-7 + U	Santa Clara • F
MONTANA STATE 8-3 Bozeman	Idaho St. Sept. 8 16-20 ★ F N. Dakota St. 27-24 • U	Holte State 37-10 + • F 10-6 ★ F	Fresno State (Game two) 10-6 + • F	Idaho State 9-3 ★ + F	Montana 21-3 ★ + U	Idaho 17-3 + F	Northern Arizona 23-9 + F	North Dakota 28-48 ★ U		
NAVY 4-7 Annapolis, Md.	Virginia Military F	Penn State 10-21 ★ U	Michigan 7-35 U	Boston College 27-20 + • U	Syracuse 14-30 ★ U	Air Force Academy 21-17 T	Pittsburgh 23-13 U	Notre Dame 23-42 U	Tulane • U	Georgia Tech (J'ville, Fla.) 7-30 + • U Army D. 1 (Philadelphia) 15-23
NEBRASKA 8-2-1 Lincoln	UOLA Sept. 8 17-20 ★ U	North Carolina State ★ F	Wisconsin ★ F	Minnesota 49-0 F	Missouri 62-0 + F	Kansas 56-0 ★ + F	Oklahoma State 34-0 + F	Colorado 33-10 ★ + F	Iowa State 23-23 ★ + F	Kansas State 50-7 + F Okla. N. 23 14-17 + F
N. HAMPSHIRE 4-5 Durham		Holy Cross ★ U	Dartmouth 14-24 ★ U	Connecticut 7-10 + F	Maine 17-14 + F	Vermont 17-23 ★ + F	Northeastern 7-9 ★ F	Rhode Island 14-10 + F	Springfield 7-16 F	Massachusetts 7-32 ★ + U
NEW MEXICO 3-8 Albuquerque	New Mexico State 55-20 ★ + F	Texas Tech 16-41 • U	Air Force Academy U	Arizona State 7-30 ★ + • U	Arizona 15-27 + • F	El Paso (U. Tex.) 56-7 ★ + F	San Jose State 7-14 + F	Brighton Young 7-21 + F	Utah 14-59 ★ + U	Wyoming 17-14 ★ + F Colorado State Nov. 24 + F
NEW MEXICO STATE 2-0 Las Cruces	Drake S. 1 Lamar S. 8 19-24 ★ + U New Mexico 20-55 • U	Colorado State U	Wichita State 20-23 ★ + U	El Paso (U. Tex.) 20-21 + U	San Diego State • U	Tulsa + U	North Texas State 30-22 ★ + • U	West Texas State 14-63 ★ + U	Utah State 14-48 ★ + U	
NORTH CAROLINA 7-1 Chapel Hill 10-1	William & Mary ★ F	Maryland 31-26 ★ + F	Missouri ★ T	North Carolina State 34-33 + F	Kentucky 31-20 • F	Tulane • F	East Carolina 42-19 ★ F	Virginia 23-3 + F	Clemson 36-10 ★ + F	Wake Forest 21-0 ★ + F Duke N. 24 14-0
NORTH CAROLINA STATE 7-3-1 Raleigh	East Carolina Sept. 8 38-18 ★ + F Virginia 35-14 ★ + P	Nebraska U	Georgia 22-28 U	North Carolina 33-34 ★ + U	Maryland 24-24 ★ + F		Clemson 42-17 + F	South Carolina 42-34 • F	Penn State 22-37 U	Duke 17-0 + F Wake Forest Nov. 24 42-13 ★ + F
NORTH DAKOTA 9-1 Grand Forks	Montana S. 8 48-14 + • F Montana 42-14 ★ F	Minnesota U	Augustana 23-16 ★ + F	Morningside 60-0 ★ + F	South Dakota State 51-21 ★ + F	North Dakota State 17-22 + F	Northern Iowa 38-3 + F	South Dakota 33-3 + U	Montana State F	
NORTH DAKOTA STATE 7-1 Fargo	Montana S. 1 51-17 + • F No. Ariz. 14-16 + F Montana State 24-27 ★ + F	South Dakota 31-35 ★ + U	Morningside 48-6 + F	Northern Iowa 42-0 ★ + F	Augustana 40-24 + F	North Dakota 22-17 ★ + U	South Dakota State 34-16 + F	Youngstown 16-10 • F		
NORTHERN ILLINOIS 7-4 De Kalb	Indiana State Sept. 8 ★ F Southern Illinois ★ F	Western Michigan 10-14 + F	West Texas State 17-8 + F	Fresno State • F	Marshall 24-7 ★ F	Ball State ★ F	Illinois State 21-7	Western Illinois ★	Xavier 20-7 F	Bowling Green + T
NORTHERN IOWA 4-6 Ceder Falls	Pittsburg St. Sept. 8 ★ + P West Illinois ★	Mankato State 21-0 + • F	South Dakota State 7-21 ★ + U	North Dakota State + U	Drake 14-21 U	Morningside 27-13 + • F	North Dakota 0-38 ★ + U	South Dakota 32-0 + F	Augustana 14-20 ★ + F	
NORTH TEXAS STATE 1-10 Denton	Arlington (Irving) Sept. 8 14-17 ★ + U	West Texas State 21-24 ★ + U	Long Beach State	Louisville 6-36 + F	Drake 8-34 ★ + U	New Mexico State 22-36 + • F	Cincinnati 27-25 U	Wichita State 6-23 ★ + U	Tulsa 22-45 ★ + U San Diego Nov. 24 0-25 • U	
NORTHWESTERN 2-0 Evanston, Ill.	Michigan State 14-21 ★ + U	Notre Dame 0-37 U	Pittsburgh 27-23 ★ T	Ohio Univ. ★ F	Iowa 12-23 ★ + U	Purdue 0-37 + F	Ohio State 14-27 + U	Minnesota 20-35 ★ + U	Indiana 23-14 + U	Wisconsin 14-21 + F Illinois N. 24 13-43 ★ + U
NOTRE DAME 8-2 Indiana		Northwestern 37-0 ★ F	Purdue 35-14 F	Michigan State 10-0 ★ F	Rico • F	Army F	Southern California 23-43 ★ U	Navy 42-23 ★ F	Pittsburgh 42-10 F	Air Force N. 23 21-7 ★ F Miami (Fla.) Dec. 1 20-17 • F
OHIO STATE 9-1 Columbus	Minnesota 27-19 ★ + F		Texas Christian ★ F	Washington State 28-20 + F	Wisconsin 44-7 + F	Indiana 27-14 ★ + F	Northwestern 26-7 + F	Illinois 26-7 + F	Michigan State 12-19 ★ + F	Iowa 21-0 ★ + F Michigan N. 24 14-11
OHIO UNIV. 3-8 Athens	Kent State 14-37 ★ + U	Toledo 38-23 + • U	Northwestern U	Michigan State 7-31 + U	South Carolina • U	Western Michigan 17-34 ★ + U	Bowling Green 0-17 ★ + U	Cincinnati 23-14 ★ T	Penn State U Marshall N. 24 14-31 U	
OKLAHOMA 10-1 Norman	Baylor • F		Southern California • U	Miami (Fla.) ★ F	Texas (Dallas) 27-0 U	Colorado 14-20 ★ + F	Kansas State 53-0 + F	Iowa State 20-3 ★ + F	Missouri 17-6 + F	Kansas N. 21-7 ★ + F Nebraska N. 23 17-14 ★ + U Okla. St. N. 24 38-15 + F
OKLAHOMA STATE 6-5 Stillwater	Arlington 21-3 ★ F	Arkansas (Little Rock) 23-24 U	Southern Illinois ★ F	Texas Tech ★ U		Missouri 17-16 + F	Nebraska 0-34 ★ + U	Kansas 10-13 + F	Kansas State 15-14 ★ + F	Colorado 31-9 + U Iowa St. N. 24 45-14 + F Oklahoma D. 1 15-33 ★ + U
OREGON 4-7 Eugene	Arizona State ★ + U	Air Force Academy U	Utah ★ • T	Michigan U	California 12-31 ★ + U	Southern California 0-18 + U	Washington 17-23 ★ + F	Washington State 14-31 + U	UCLA 20-65 ★ + U	Stanford 15-13 + U Oregon St. Nov. 24 30-3 ★ + F
OREGON STATE 2-9 Corvallis	Auburn (Birmingham, Ala.) U	Southern Methodist ★ U	Brigham Young 22-3 • F	Southern California 0-51 ★ + U	Washington 10-23 + U	California 20-23 + U	Arizona State (Portland) 7-38 U	Stanford 11-17 ★ + U	UCLA 7-37 ★ + U	Oregon St. N. 24 3-30 + U
PACIFIC U. of Stockton, Cal. 8-3	Sacramento Sept. 8 ★ + F El Paso 10-14 • F	Wyoming U		San Jose State 38-23 + • F	Long Beach State 14-10 ★ + • F	San Diego State 7-20 ★ + • U	Santa Clara ★	Washington State 30-21 ★ F	Washington State 7-37 ★ + U	Oregon St. N. 24 3-30 + U
PENNSYLVANIA 7-2 Philadelphia				Lafayette 63-12 F	Brown 20-23 ★ + F	Dartmouth 17-31 + F	Lehigh Oct. 19 33-27 ★ + F	Princeton 15-10 + F	Harvard 33-27 ★ + F	Columbia 20-14 ★ + F Cornell N. 24 20-34 ★ + F
PENN STATE Univ. Park, Pa. 10-1	Stanford F	Navy 21-10 F	Iowa 14-10 ★ F	Air Force Academy F	Army 45-0 ★ F	Syracuse 17-0 F	West Virginia 28-19 ★ F	Maryland 46-16 F	North Carolina State 37-22 ★ F	Ohio Univ. ★ F Pittsburgh Nov. 24 40-27 ★ F
PITTSBURGH 1-10 Penn.	Georgia U	Baylor ★ F	Northwestern 22-27 T	Tulane 6-38 ★ F	West Virginia 20-38 F	Boston College 35-30 F	Navy 13-28 ★ F	Syracuse 6-10 ★ F	Notre Dame 16-42 ★ U	Army Penn State Nov. 24 27-49 U

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PRINCETON New Jersey 3-5-1			Rutgers 7-6 ★ F	Columbia 0-0 + F	Cornell 15-22 + U	Colgate 36-35 ★ U	Pennsylvania 10-15 ★ + U	Brown 31-10 ★ + U	Harvard 10-7 + U	Yale 7-31 ★ + U
PURDUE Lafayette, Ind. 6-5	Wisconsin 27-8 + F	Miami (O) 14-35 ★ U	Notre Dame 14-35 ★ U	Duke ★ F	Illinois 20-14 + U	Northwestern 37-0 ★ + U	Michigan State 12-22 ★ + U	Iowa 24-0 + U	Minnesota 28-3 + U	Dartmouth Nov. 24 14-35 ★ + U
RHODE ISLAND Kingston 3-7		Northeastern 27-7 F	Brown 21-17 U	Maine 7-10 ★ + U	Vermont 13-14 + U	Massachusetts 7-42 + U	Boston Univ. 13-31 ★ + U	N. Hampshire 10-14 ★ + U	Temple 0-23 U	Indiana N. 24 42-7 + U
RICE Houston, Tex. 5-5-1	Houston 14-13 • U	Montana ★ F	Louisiana State 6-12 • U		Notre Dame ★ + U	Southern Methodist 14-23 ★ + • U	Texas 9-15 + • U	Texas Tech 6-10 + U	Arkansas 23-20 ★ + U	Texas A&M 20-14 ★ + U
RICHMOND 6-4	Davidson 20-14 + F	VMI 34-15 ★ + F	Wake Forest ★ T	Furman 37-0 + • F	Southern Mississippi 9-34 ★ U	West Virginia 7-28 ★ U	Northeast Louisiana 17-0 ●	Citadel 21-7 ★ + F	East Carolina 0-31 + F	William & Mary 30-3 + F
ROCHESTER 1-8 New York		Wash. (Mo.) 14-15	Hamilton 20-7	Williams 0-3 ★ F	Union 6-17	Amherst 0-21 ★ U	Trinity (Ct.) G-28	St. Lawrence 19-24	Lehigh 14-38 ★ U	Tufts G-31 ★ U
RUTGERS 7-4 New Brunswick, N.J.		Lehigh 41-13. F	Princeton 6-7 U	Massachusetts ★ U	Lafayette 31-7 ★ F	Delaware ★ U	Columbia 6-3 ★ T	Connecticut 21-13 F	Air Force Academy U	Holy Cross 14-24 U
SAN DIEGO STATE 10-1 Calif.		Utah State U	Kent State 14-0 ★ + F	Houston 14-19 ★ + U	New Mexico State ★ + F	Pacific 20-7 + • F	Florida State ★ + U	San Jose State 23-12 + • F	Long Beach State 33-14 ★ + • F	Fresno State 21-14 + F
SAN JOSE STATE Calif. 4-7	Santa Clara Sept. 8 33-28 ★ + F	Long Beach State Sept. 21 35-8 + • U	Stanford 0-44 U	Pacific 23-33 ★ + • U	Arizona State 21-51 ● U	Utah ★ + U	New Mexico 14-7 ★ + U	San Diego State 12-23 ★ + U	California 17-10 U	Hawaii Nov. 24 14-28 + F
SOUTH CAROLINA 4-7 Columbia	Georgia Tech 0-34 ★ + U	Houston Sept. 21 U	Miami (O) 8-21 ★ + U	Virginia Tech 30-45 F	Wake Forest 33-3 + F	Ohio Univ. ★ + F	Louisiana State ★ + U	North Carolina 24-42 ★ + U	Appalachian State 41-7 ★ + F	Florida State 34-31 Clemson N. 24 6-7 + F
SOUTH DAKOTA UNIV. 9-1 Vermillion	Winona Tenn. Tech • F	North Dakota State 35-31 + F	Northern Iowa 21-7 + F	Montana 35-0 F	Morningside 41-0 ★ + F	South Dakota State 42-27 + F	Augustana 21-14 ★ + F	North Dakota 3-33 ★ + F	Mankato State 35-6 ★ + F	
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 6-5 Brookings	No. West Iowa Sept. 1 8- West Minn. Sept. 8 Mankato State 17-24 ★ + F	Youngstown 34-22 • F	Colorado Western ★	Auguriania 23-14 + F	North Dakota 21-51 + U	South Dakota 27-42 ★ + U	North Dakota 16-34 ★ + U	Northern Iowa 0-32 ★ + U	Morningside 35-0 + F	
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Los Angeles 11-0	Arkansas 31-10 ★ + F	Georgia Tech F	Oklahoma ★ + F	Oregon State 51-6 + F	Washington State 44-3 ★ + F	Oregon 18-0 ★ + F	Notre Dame 45-23 F	California 42-14 + F	Stanford 30-21 ★ + F	Washington 34-7 + F
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Carbondale 1-8-1	Northern Illinois U	East Carolina 0-16 ★ U	Oklahoma State U	Dayton 6-3 • F	Xavier ★ + F	Tampa 0-44 ★ + U	Akron ★ U	Ball State 13-7 F	Drake 0-19 ★ U	Indiana State 2-31 Illinois State Nov. 24 7-10
SOUTHERN METHODIST Dallas, Tex. 7-4	Santa Clara ★ F	Oregon State F	Virginia Tech 10-13 ★ + F	Missouri ★ F		Rice 23-14 + • F	Texas Tech 3-17 + U	Texas (Dallas) 9-17 ★ + U	Texas A&M 17-27 + F	Arkansas 23-7 ★ + U
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Hattiesburg 3-7-1	East Carolina ★ + F	Florida (Mobile, Ala.) ● U	Mississippi 0-13 U	Chattanooga 6-10 F	Richmond 34-0 F	Arlington 38-17 ● T	Mississippi State 7-26 U	Weber State ★ F	Memphis State 14-14 + F	West Texas St. 14-21 + F
STANFORD 6-5 Calif.	Penn State ★ U	Michigan U	San Jose State 44-0 ★ F	Illinois F	UCLA 23-23 ★ + U	Washington 24-0 + F	Washington State 13-27 ★ + F	Oregon State 17-11 + F	Southern California 21-30 + U	Oregon 13-15 ★ + F
SYRACUSE 5-6 New York	Bowling Green ★ F	Michigan State ★ U	Washington U	Maryland 16-13 T	Navy 30-14 F	Penn State 0-17 ★ U	Miami (Fla.) ★ T	Pittsburgh 10-6 U	Holy Cross F	Boston College 0-37 + F
TAMPA 0-2 Florida	Toledo 21-0 ★ + F	Xavier ★ + F	Kansas State 7-31 ★ + U	Akron ★ + F	Villanova ★ + F	Southern Illinois 44-0 + F	Northern Michigan 34-21 ★ +		West Texas State ● F	Chattanooga ★ + F
TEMPLE Phila., Pa. 5-4	Xavier 10-12 ★ + F	Akron Boston College 37-49 ● U	Holy Cross 15-7 U	Cincinnati ★ + U		Boston Univ. 14-17 ★ T	Delaware 0-28 U		Rhode Island 22-0 ★ F	Drake Villanova N. 24 18-10 + F
TENNESSEE 9-2 Knoxville	Duke ★ + F	Army F	Auburn 6-10 ★ + U	Kansas (Memphis) F	Georgia Tech 34-3 ★ F	Alabama (Birmingham) 10-17 + U	Texas Christian ★ F	Georgia 14-0 ★ + F		Mississippi (Jackson) 17-0 + F
TEXAS Austin 0-1		Miami (Fla.) Sept. 21 23-10 ● F	Texas Tech 25-20 ★ + • F	Wake Forest ★ + F	Oklahoma (Dallas) 0-27 F	Arkansas 35-15 + F	Rice 45-9 ★ + • F	Southern Methodist (Dallas) 17-9 + F	Baylor 17-3 ★ + F	TCU 27-0 ★ + F
TEXAS A&M College Station 3-8	Wichita State 35-13 ★ + F	Louisiana State 17-42 • U	Boston College ★ + T	Clemson F	Texas Tech 14-17 + • U	Texas Christian 10-13 + F	Baylor 13-15 ★ + F	Arkansas 10-7 + U	Southern Methodist 27-17 ★ + U	Texas A&M Nov. 23 33-3 ★ + F
TEXAS CHRISTIAN Fort Worth 5-6		Arlington 38-14 ★ + F	Ohio State U	Arkansas (Little Rock) 13-27 + • U	Idaho ★ + F	Texas A&M 13-10 ★ + U	Tennessee U	Baylor 0-12 + U	Texas Tech 31-7 ★ + U	Texas 0-27 + U
TEXAS TECH 8-3 Lubbock	Utah 45-2 ★ + F	New Mexico 41-16 ★ + F	Texas 20-25 + • U	Oklahoma State F	Texas A&M 17-14 ★ + F	Arizona 35-10 + F	Southern Methodist 17-3 ★ + F	Rico 10-6 ★ + F	Texas Christian 7-31 + F	Baylor 13-7 ★ + F

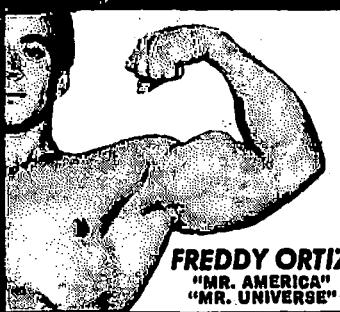
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TOLEDO Ohio 6-5	Tampa 0-21 • U	Central Michigan ★•	Ohio Univ. 22-38 ★+• F	Bowling Green 8-19 +U	Western Michigan 20-13 ★+• F	Dayton 20-17 ★ T	Miami (O) 35-21 +U	Colorado State F	Marshall 21-0 T	Kent State 27-27 ★+• U Xavier Nov. 24 F
TRINITY UNIV. San Antonio, Tex. 8-2	Austin Sept. 9 ★+• F Monticello (U. Ark.) ★•	Ouachita •	Texas Lutheran 42-0 • F	McMurtry 32-6 ★+• F	Monterey Tech ★•	Pine Bluff (U. Ark.)	East Central Oklahoma 39-28 ★•	McMurtry (Game Two) 31-0 F		Bishop ★
TULANE New Orleans, La. 6-5		Boston College 10-0 ★+T	Virginia Military ★• F	Pittsburgh 38-8 U	Duke F	North Carolina ★• U	Georgia Tech 7-21 ★• U	Kentucky 18-7 F	Navy ★+• F	Vanderbilt 21-7 ★+• F Maryland Nov. 24 D. I. LSU 3-9 ★• U
TULSA Oklahoma 4-7	West Texas State ★+• F	Kansas State F	Cincinnati ★+• F	Drake ★+• F	Memphis State 21-49 • U	New Mexico State ★+ F	Arkansas (Little Rock) 20-21 • U	Louisville 25-26 ★+ F		No. Tex. St. 45-23 +F Wichita N. 24 10-9 +F Houston D. I. 0-21 • U
UCLA Los Angeles, Calif. 8-3	Nebraska Sept. 8 20-17 F	Iowa ★+• F	Michigan State F	Utah ★+• F	Stanford 23-23 +F	Washington State 35-20 +F	California 49-13 ★+ F	Washington (Spokane) 21-30 +F	Oregon 63-20 +F	Oregon State 37-7 ★+ F No. Calif. N. 24 7-24 +U
UTAH Salt Lake City 6-5	Texas Tech 2-45 • U	El Paso (U. Tex.) 39-20 ★+• F	Oregon • T	UCLA • U	Wyoming 27-6 ★+ F	San Jose State • F	Arizona 28-27 +• F	Arizona State 48-59 • U	New Mexico 53-14 +F	Utah State 16-44 ★+ F Dixie Young Nov. 24 7-10 ★+ F Hawaii Dec. 1 • F
UTAH STATE Logan 8-3	Weber State 20-16 • F	San Diego State ★+ F	Las Vegas • F	Brigham Young 42-19 ★ T	Colorado State 21-0 F	West Texas State • F	Kent State ★+ F	Wyoming 35-23 ★+ F	New Mexico State 48-14 • F	Utah 44-16 U So. Miss. N. 23 (Mobile, Ala.) 27-21 F
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WASHINGTON STATE Pullman 7-4	Kansas 18-17 F	Arizona State • F	Idaho 35-14 ★+ F	Ohio State U	Southern California 3-44 +U	UCLA (Spokane) 20-35 +U	Stanford 27-13 +U	Oregon 31-14 ★+ F	Oregon State 37-7 +F	California 23-37 ★+ F Washington Nov. 24 10-20 +F
WEBER STATE Ogden, Utah 5-5	Utah State 18-20 ★+ U	North Arizona 22-7 ★+• F	Fullerton •+ F	Boise State 16-49 ★+• U	Montana State 3-9 +U	Idaho State 28-10 +U	Idaho State 7-49 •+ U	South. Miss. U	Montana 7-13 ★+ F	East Mich.
WESTERN KENTUCKY Bowling Green 7-3	Appalachian Sept. 8 23-7 • F	Austin Peay 23-7 +• F	Eastern Tennessee 17-7 ★+ F	Western Carolina ★	Tennessee Tech 10-30 ★+ F	Eastern Kentucky 10-0 +F	Morehead 33-6 ★+ F	Middle Tennessee 17-21 +F	Butler 35-6	Murray State 17-6 ★+ F
WESTERN MICHIGAN Kalamazoo 7-3-1	Cent. Mich. Sept. 8 Long Beach 22-30 ★+ U	Northern Illinois 14-10 • U	Bowling Green 12-13 +U	Kent State 13-12 ★+ U	Toledo 13-20 +• U	Marshall 31-0 ★ T	Ohio Univ. 34-17 +F	Miami (O) 8-33 ★+ U	Hall State 31-14 ★+ F	Arlington (U. Tex.) T
WEST TEXAS STATE Canyon 5-5	Drake 12-10 ★+• F Tulsa •+ U	S. 8 North Texas State 17-14 • F	Northern Illinois 8-17 ★+ U	Lamar 35-13 • F		Utah State •+ U	Wichita State 21-16 +F	New Mexico State 63-14 +F	Tampa •+ U	South Miss. 7-14 ★+ U Louisville Nov. 24 ★+ F
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WISCONSIN Madison 4-7	Purdue 60-37 ★+ U	Colorado • U	Nebraska U	Wyoming ★+ F	Ohio State 20-28 ★+ U	Michigan • U	Indiana 7-33 ★+ U	Michigan State 0-31 +U	Iowa 16-14 ★+ U	Northwestern 31-14 ★+ U Minn. N. 24 8-14 +U
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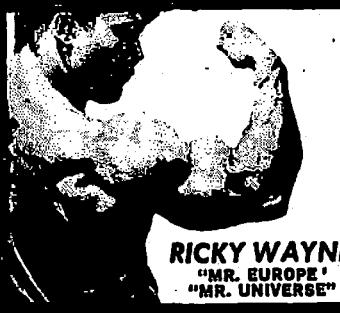
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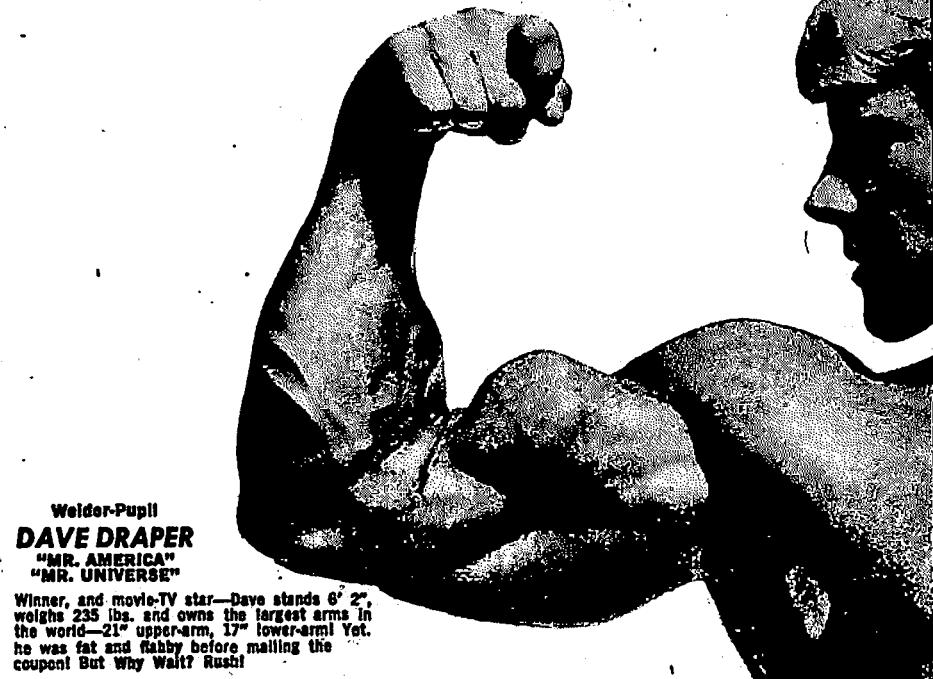
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And here it is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 31 days after I've sent you my material.

That'll give you plenty of time to get it, look it over, try it out.

If you don't agree that it's worth at least a hundred times what you invested, send it back. Your uncashed check or money order will be put in the return mail.

The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what it took me 11 years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

O.K.—now I have to brag a little. I don't mind it. And it's necessary—to prove that sending me 10 dollars... which I'll keep "in escrow" until you're satisfied... is the smartest thing you ever did.

I live in a home that's worth \$100,000. I know it is, because I turned down an offer for that much. My mortgage is less than half that, and the only reason I haven't paid it off is because my Tax Accountant says I'd be an idiot.

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The rest of the time we spend at

our mountain "cabin." I paid \$30,000 for it—cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All paid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family.

And I'll show you just how I did it—the Lazy Man's Way—a secret I've shared with just a few friends 'til now.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate.

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What does it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into action. If you do just that—noting more, nothing less—the results will be hard to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you may soon be making so much money that you'll be able to. Once again—I guarantee it.

The wisest man I ever knew told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money."

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Joe Karbo

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Joe, you may be full of beans, but what have I got to lose? Send me the Lazy Man's Way to Riches. But don't deposit my check or money order for 31 days after it's in the mail.

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